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THREE CLASS WINNERS were chosen in "Sew With Cotton" contest, held Saturday at Senior high school, for 4-H representatives of 12 counties. The contest was sponsored by Missouri Cotton Producers Association. From left, ages 13-15, Junior Misses Class; Jana Stroup, Benton, Debra Karnes, Essex, Nancy Kieffer, Illmo route; Misses Better Dresses Class: Nancy Wilson, Harviell, Janet Horner, Kennett, Mardell May, Advance; Formals; Jane Morrey, Cape Girardeau, Jeannine Cooper, Cooter, and Karen Cunningham, Qulin. The winners will model at the spring M.C.P.A. in spring.

Artillery Duel Follows Arabs Claim Israeli Troop Movement

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian and Israeli guns blazed away across the Suez Canal today after one of the leading Arab guerrilla organizations reported large movements of Israeli troops into the Sinai Desert.

The firing continued through one U.N. call for a cease - fire at 10 a.m. U.N. observers called for another cease - fire at noon, when the Israelis said they stopped shooting. But Israeli army spokesmen said the Egyptians continued firing in several sectors until 12:30 p.m.

Each army accused the other of firing first. They agreed it began at the southern end of the canal then spread north, all the way to El Qantara at the northern end of the Suez Canal.

Israel said it suffered no casualties or damage.

The Israeli army said U.N. observers arranged a cease - fire at midmorning and its troops stopped firing. But the Egyptians continued firing and the Israelis resumed their barrage after half an hour, Tel Aviv said.

Radio Cairo said the Israelis refused to heed the U.N. Cease - fire appeal and instead extended their fire northward.

It was the first artillery duel along the canal in six days. Sporadic fighting has been going on across the 103-mile water way for a month. Six Israelis and the Egyptian army chief of staff have been killed and 25 Israelis wounded.

Two recent lulls lasting several days were attributed to sandstorms in the area.

An Israeli army spokesman scoffed today at the report of Israeli troop movements into Sinai made by the Al Fatah guerrilla organizations. "We regard all Fatah claims as largely imaginatory," he said.

Egypt in recent weeks has been reporting Israeli buildups along the canal as justification for artillery attacks the Gyptians have made across the waterway.

Al Fatah said Israel appeared to be moving almost all its forces on the Jordanian front to the Sinai in what appeared to be "more than just another exercise."

In Jerusalem, an Israeli military court imposed a life sentence on 17-year - old Arab youth convicted of throwing a hand grenade that wounded 45 praying Jews in Hebron last OCt. 9. The grenade was hurled into the cave of Machpelah, which is said to house the tomb of Abraham and is sacred to both Jews and Moslems.

In Gaza City, two Bedouins were sentenced to 10 years imprisonment for smuggling arms from the Sinai Desert into Jordan.

Informants in Beirut reported the Soviet Union has expressed concern about the power struggle between factions of Syria's ruling Baath party. They said Nureddin Mohieddunov, the Soviet ambassador to Damascus, twice called on Syria's emerging strongman, Gen. Hafez Assad, in the past two days.

The Soviets apparently are concerned because pro - Moscow Baathists have become the targets of Assad and his military men. Assad carried out a bloodless coup against the civilian Marxists three weeks ago and has been trying to get a party congress to replace them on the party's executive councilwith his followers.

Police Report

Three Arrests

Nathaniel Wright, 318 Alabama, reported to police yesterday that someone stole tools valued at $100 from his truck while parked on Felker Street Saturday night.

Police reported Oscar Badart, 1906 Ables Road, was charged Sunday with driving while intoxicated.

James A. Bledsoe, 523 Malcolm, was charged with careless and imprudent driving.

Marvin R. Slate, Puxico, was charged with indecent exposure and public intoxication.

Nixon Confers With Trudeau

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, still fighting to convince Congress of the need for a missile defense system, faced pointed questions on the matter today from one of the United States' closest allies—Canada.

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, who is making his first official visit to Washington, has confronted the same sort of critical debate in Parliament that has plagued Nixon over the proposed antiballistic missile—ABM—program.

In addition to the ABM discussions, the two days of talks are expected to involve Canada's role in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and other matters of continental defense.

Trudeau, who reportedly left Ottawa undecided about the ABM situation, was urged earlier in the week by some members of Parliament to try to persuade Nixon from positioning missile defense sites near the Canadian border.

Merchants to Meet

There will be a meeting 10 a.m. tomorrow at Luber's Restaurant of the member's of Sikeston's Downtown Retail Merchants Association.

Two Killed in Highway Accidents

Robert McCade, 24, Ironton, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Marys hospital, Ironton, following an accident at 12:15 a.m. Sunday on highway 21 in Ironton.

A passenger in his 1966 Plymouth, Ronald Tope, 21, Ironton, is in critical condition in the Ironton hospital, suffering from a possible concussion and a fractured spine.

McCade lost control of his car while rounding a curve, went down an embankment and the car struck a large boulder.

McCade's body was taken to White's Funeral Home in Ironton.

Lawrence Childers, 61, Ironton, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Marys hospital in Ironton, following an accident in Ironton at 11:10 p.m. Sunday.

According to the state patrol, Childers was driving a 1951 Plymouth and is believed to have suffered a heart attack. His car went off the road and struck a tree.

His body was taken to White's Funeral Home in Ironton.

Two students at Cape Girardeau State College were injured in an accident at 12:30 a.m. Sunday on route 177, eight miles north of Cape Girardeau.

The patrol said the car was apparently traveling at high speed, when it came to a "T" intersection.

The driver of the 1965 Mercury, Stephen Kenney, 19, Cape Girardeau, lost control, left the road and turned over three times.

Kenney received a broken leg and cuts on his face.

Mary Kay Alford, 18, received a broken right leg and possible internal injuries.

Both were taken to Southeast Missouri hospital, Cape Girardeau.

At 3:10 p.m. Saturday on highway 60, three miles east of Charleston, two persons were injured in a three-car accident.

Joe Harris, 57, Wyatt, driver of a 1968 Ford, received minor injuries, and a passenger, Vera Harris, 49, received broken ribs. They were taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

The Harris car slowed down as it was meeting a 1962 Chevrolet driven by Isaac Martin, 55, Anniston, and a 1962 Oldsmobile, driven by Robert Boyer, 51, Creve Courer, Ill.

The Boyer car struck the Martin car in the rear, and the impact knocked the Martin car across the highway into the path of the Harris car.

Joseph Perez, 22, Catron, driver of a 1959 Chevrolet, suffered a broken nose in an accident at 2:45 a.m. Saturday on I-55, 10 miles north of Sikeston.

The Perez car was parked on the shoulder, when a 1960 Pontiac, driven by George Smith, 22, St. Louis, ran into the rear of the car.

Perez was taken to Southeast Missouri hospital, Cape Girardeau.

An accident at 2:45 p.m. Saturday on highway 61, two miles south of Jackson, sent two persons to a Cape Girardeau hospital.

A 1967 Ford driven by Quinton Stroder, 27, Cape Girardeau, was unable to stop on wet pavement, and struck the rear of a 1961 Ford driven by Michael Craig, 18, Jackson. The Craig car, then ran, into a 1968 Chevrolet driven by Henry McCormick, 46, Marble Hill.

Injured was a passenger in the Craig car. Mary Craig, 48, Jackson, with a possible back injury. Barbara McCormick, 37, Marble Hill, received a whiplash.

Two persons were injured in an accident Saturday at 3:05 p.m., on highway 61, one mile south of Jackson.

A 1962 Plymouth driven by Lester Ruppel, 42, Jackson, skidded on wet pavement into the path of a 1962 Chevrolet driven by Marion Monie, 76, Fredericktown.

Lillie Monie, 68, passenger in the Fredericktown car received a fractured leg and cuts on his scalp. The driver of the Plymouth, had cuts on his face.

Both were taken to Southeast Missouri hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Sam Hunter Jr. Receives Regional Service Award

NEW MADRID — Sam L. Hunter Jr., was presented the Citizen of the Year award, for his outstanding community and regional service, by the Kennett Dunklin Democrat.

The award was for the successful promotion of the Noranda Aluminum reduction plant, the satellite rod and wire plant and a 600,000 kwh steam powered generating plant, to be located on a 4,135 acre industrial park near the Mississippi river, a short distance south of New Madrid.

To finance construction, a revenue bond issue of $183,600,000 was voted by city of New Madrid, and a grant of $2,960,000 approved by the Federal Economic Development administration.

Hunter stated, "it was the teamwork by persons involved, responsible for the successful drive."

Hunter is a graduate of St. Louis University, with bachelor of science and commerce degree. He is a veteran of World War II, serving as a commissioned officer in both Atlantic and Pacific theaters. He joined the Bank of New Madrid in 1945 as vice president, and was promoted to president in 1960.

He is active in statewide banking organizations; is past president of New Madrid chamber of commerce and Rotary club, and is past commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars. He is married to the former Miss Patti Powell, and they are parents of nine children.

News Briefs

Charleston Girl Hit

CHARLESTON -- Melissa Jean, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Donaldson, was struck by a 1956 Chevrolet, driven by Eugene Horton, when the child ran out in front of the car.

The accident occurred at 4:25 p.m. Saturday at the corner of W. Commercial and Franklin streets.

The child was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital, Sikeston, and treated for a broken nose.

Chaffee Clinic Entered

CHAFFEE -- Scott County Sheriff John Dennis and Deputy Gerald Inman investigated a burglary yesterday afternoon in which $1,040.90 was stolen from a safe located in the Chaffee Clinic here.

Entry was made sometime after 4:30 p.m. Saturday through the front door.

No narcotics were stolen, but some medical records were burned.

The Western Auto Store was also broken into during the weekend. Authorities said entry into the building was made by cutting a hole in the roof.

The thieves stole several watches, shotgun shells, fishing reels, radios, electric shavers and cigarette lighters.

The safe was also broken into. A coin collection, value not given, was stolen from the peeled safe.

Sharp Takes Bloomfield Post

BLOOMFIELD - R. E. Sharp, superintendent of Oran R-III schools announced that he has signed a three-year contract as superintendent of Bloomfield School District. Sharp has been superintendent at Oran the past 14 years and is replacing Randel Blankenship at Bloomfield.

Parma Contests Develop

PARMA — Contests have developed for the offices of mayor, policejudge, city collector and city marshall in the April 1 election here.

Miss Maggie Porter is opposing Mayor Randall Ramsey in his bid for a third term.

A four - man race is on for police judge. E. J. Reynolds, Ron Jaynes and Joe Neal are opposing incumbent Police Judge T. H. Parker.

Three seeking the post of city collector being vacated by Mrs. Dorothy Morgan are Ruth Leonberger, Louie Jines and Mrs. Wallace Garrard.

Hollis Lindley who filed for a second term as city marshall is being opposed by the Clyde Lutes.

Unopposed candidates for re-election are Charles K. Morgan, Ward One alderman, and Carleton Lewis, Ward Two alderman.

Juveniles Arrested

Three Sikeston youths were arrested Saturday on charges of vandalism to the Sikeston IGA Foodliner, which occurred Friday night. The juveniles admitted to the charges when arrested by Sgt. Leonard Campbell and Scott - Mississippi County Juvenile Officer Fred E. Glover, Morehouse. The youths were turned over to their parents.

Selection Tough Job

It is reported the Chamber of Commerce committee to select Sikeston's "Man of the Year" is finding it difficult to select the most deserving recipient out of a host of deserving Sikeston men.

The recipient will be named at the annual chamber banquet April 3, 6:30 p.m., at the Field House.

Past recipients of the award are Dr. Frank L. Sisson, Robert L. Genins, Judge Marshall Craig, L. M. Standley, Kendall Sikes, E. P. Coleman, Earl Jarvis, Robert L. Mitchell, Shad Old, John L. Donoho, Clem Beal, Lynn Twitty, Joel A. Montgomery, Charles Blanton Jr., Harry E. Dudley, George Hale and Don Bohannon.

Tickets for the event can be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office, which is located in the city administration building on South Kingshighway.

Legislators to Step up Schedule

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Both Houses of the Missouri Legislature and their committees step up their work schedules this week in an effort to clearaway as many bills as possible before the Easter recess.

The House starts its annual spring vacation April 2 and the Senate the following day. Both will be in recess until April 14, with the Senate Appropriations Committee working during the interval.

The House comes in at 2 p.m. today, two hours earlier than usual. Rep. Richard J. Rabbitt, D—St. Louis, the majority floor leader, announced an effort would be made to pass the major appropriation bills this week.

In their current form, they have been cut about $95 million below Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' $1.3 billion operating budget because no bills to increase revenue have been passed.

The House plans to work both morning and afternoon this week, sandwiching dozens of committee hearings into the early morning and late evening house.

Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D — Columbia, majority floor leader, said the Senate also would put in some long hours in an effort to clear its heavy docket. Senate committees also have scheduled many hearings, mostly on local bills.

Still pending for passage in the Senate is the bill by Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D—Hillsboro, to boost corporate income taxes from 2 to 5 per cent and a conglomerate by Vanlandingham to increase state school aid by $35 million next year and raise the cigarette tax from 4 to 9 cents a package.

The cigarette tax boost would produce an estimated $31 million in new revenue, tied down to the liberalized school aid formula.

Troop Cut May Be Year Away

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some key U.S. military leaders say it may take a year before substantial numbers of American troops can be withdrawn from Vietnam.

But they stress their judgment is based on military factors and acknowledge agreement at the Paris peace talks or a Nixon Administration decision could start a pullout earlier.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Sunday, "I do not believe that now is the time" to discuss U.S. troop withdrawals.

Laird said this is because the enemy is continuing a "very affirmative and strong offensive" and because mutual troop pullback is a major negotiating issue in Paris.

However, the new Pentagon chief spoke of moving toward "Vietnamesing" the war by modernizing the South Vietnamese forces—ARVN—on "a realistic basis"—meaning at a faster rate than the Johnson Administration's program.

Marines Launch New Drive

SIAGON (AP) - More than 3,000 U. S. Marines and South Vietnamese infantrymen backed by an American armored column are pushing another major counter offensive south of the demilitarized zone.

Operation Maine Crag is aimed at a growing North Vietnamese threat to allied bases along the northern frontier. Marine officers at Da Nang said in the past month patrols have sighted as many as 50 enemy tracked vehicles and trucks carrying war materials toward allied bases. Some were believe: to be big artillery guns.

It was the second big American drive announced in the past two days and the third within a week, as the Viet Cong's spring offensive rolled into its fifth week.

Maine Crag was launched March 15 but has been slowed down frequently by bad weather. The U. S. Command did not announce it until today for security reasons.

The Marines said the allied force had killed 43 enemy troops so far and caputred two prisoners and 129 rifles. Ten Americans were reported killed and 64 wounded. But the allies' main purpose is to cut North Vietnamese supply lines from Laos into South Vietnam.

Maine Crag is taking place along the Laotian border, about 25 miles south of the western flank of the DMZ and just south of the old Khe Sanh combat base, where U. S. forces held off a North Vietnamese siege for 2½ months last year.

One of the Marines' objective is to cut Highway 926 from Laos into South Vietnam. U. S. patrols have sighted North Vietnamese self-propelled artillery guns along the highway, which leads to ...d the Marines' Vandegrift combat base, the major allied operations base on the northern frontier.

Field commanders think these big guns could be used to turn Vandegrift base into another Khe Sanh, which was pounded daily with enemy artillery until the siege was lifted. Keh Sanh was later abandoned, a policy of greater mobility was announced, and Vandegrift, 20 miles from the Laotian border and out of range of North Vietnamese artillery inside Laos, became the major Marine combat base along the frontier.

Maj. Gen. Raymond Davis commander of the 3rd Marine Division, said that Highway 926 was particularly important now because the Marines had cut off other enemy access routes in Operation Dewey Canyon, a two-month drive that has just ended.

On Sunday, the U. S. Command took the security wraps off another offensive, Massachusetts striker, which sent more than 2,000 American paratroopers into the A Shau Valley, 35 to 40 miles south of the Maine Crag operational area. The valley is the biggest North Vietnamese supply base and staging area in South Vietnam's northern quarter.

Helicopters troops of the U. S. 101st Airborne Division in the valley on March 1 for the third major allied invasion of the area in less than a year.

But contact has been light and sporadic since the offensive kicked off, indicating that the paratroopers have encountered only rear guard and supply troops. U. S. headquarters reported that 61 North Vietnamese soldiers and 23 American paratroopers have been killed so far and 53 paratroopers wounded.

Hospital Treats Five

Five persons were treated over the weekend for injuries at Missouri Delta Commnity hospital.

Stephen Miles, Morley, injured right ankle playing basketball; Vera Harris, Wyatt, auto accident; Joe Harris, Wyatt, car accident, and Isaac Martin, Charleston, car accident; Betty Jean Henderson, New Madrid, cut left leg in fall.

...eather

Intermittent light rain possibly changing to snow flurries tonight before ending. Slowly decreasing cloudiness Tuesday. High Tuesday 45 to 52. Low tonight in the 30s. Probability for preciptation tonight 20 per cent.

FIVE—DAY FORECAST

Temperatures through Saturday will average from five to 10 degrees under normal. Normal high 57-61 with lows normally in the upper 30s to low 40s. Precipitation is expected to total up to three- quarters of an inch.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 68 and 45 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 58, the low 45 and rain measured 2.15 inches.

Sunset today..... 6:14 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:55 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.....1:08 a.m.
First Quarter.....March 25

The constellation Orion is now in the southwest after sunset with Betelgeuse high above Rigel. The brilliance of Betelgeuse varies slightly.

Prospects of Surrounding Miner Dim

By DAN D. WHITTLE

Prospects that 2000 acres of land surrounding Miner may be annexed to Sikeston are not bright, but the project is not without active support.

Sikeston's Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the measure along with the city's Jaycee organization, which last month reported to the City Council that nine property owners had been contacted by the club and have consented to allow their property be made a part of Sikeston.

Following the Jaycee's report, council members instructed city sewer and water officials to make a survey of about 1000 acres of land owned by L. A. Schurenberg that adjoins Sikeston's city limits.

That portion of the land involved is the only tract that is immediately adjacent to Sikeston city limits.

W. Raymert Miller, Sikeston city manager, said this morning the survey has been completed and costs are estimated between $800,000 to $890,000 to install adequate water and sewer systems.

The council's conservative survey decision followed a report from City Attorney Manuel Drumm, who said the city would not have an "open and shut" case because the proposal "departs from the ordinary to some degree."

He instructed the council the proposal would have to be proven in court to be "reasonable and necessary" for Sikeston's continued growth.

Drumm also warned that the city of Miner could file an intervener regarding the proposal. Should all of the land be annexed, which would require Sikeston voter approval, Miner would almost be surrounded by Sikeston.

Miller said the estimate will be submitted to the council at its next meeting. The Jaycees suggested the council should take speedy action so the city can "be ready for future growth."

Miller explained that the city council felt the entire 2,000 acres is a bit "too ambitious."

Charles Blanton III, president of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, said today that if "this (annexation) is not done immediately it will hinder the growth and prosperity of our fine city. We believe the city could start immediately to prepare their plans for the annexation of this land."

Blanton urges all progressive minded citizens in Sikeston to contact councilmen and urge them to "pursue this project with haste."

Blanton praised the Jaycees, saying they have "done a tremendous job in getting the landowners to request to come into the City of Sikeston."

"This is one if the finest projects," Blanton said, "and deserves the support of each and every citizen within the city."

Blanton also urges citizens to send letters to the Daily Standard Publisher Charles Blanton Jr. in support of the project.

In addition to the Jaycees, and the Chamber of Commerce, which made its endorsement of the project last week, the annexation proposal had drawn the editorial support of The Daily Standard.

Communist Threat Evident In Our Schools, Cejas Says

BY L. L. SCHADE

Dr. Leandro Cejas, formerly of Havana, Cuba, and for the past year associated with the Ferguson Clinic as specialist in obstetrics and gynecology, told members of the Optimist club today, how Fidel Castro rose to power in such a short time.

"I bring you this message,' Dr. Cejas said, "because your club is a friend of youth, and what is happening in our schools today, took place when I was still in Cuba.

"My family left Cuba shortly after Castro came to power, but was forced to leave everything behind, including our interest in our home, a clinic, and the family's interest in a plantation. We were allowed to take out only the cash assets we possessed, but this too was shortlived."

Castro's movement was a communistic movement, after Gen. Juan Batista's government was overpowered, because of its corruptness.

"The movement in Cuba at first was to take the land away, then the apartment houses, until there was nothing owned by the people. The infiltration in families was the next move, and every move of your family reported," the speaker said.

"Castro's own son was sent at the age of eight, to Russia, where early indoctrination is given. Today all the schools have communist leaders, and everything is operated through cooperatives. The children pray to Castro for candy, and today they are all Russian, and Cuban by name only. Even the treasurer of the government signs all orders with but a nickname "Chick."

Dr. Cejas continued, "all schools are dominated with students indoctrinated with communism, and will openly profess their views, but at no time are they able to support open discussions. In the early stages of the new regime the well informed students gave up in disgust and left the scene. It must be remembered that Communist countries will not invade a nation to wage war, but their superiority will be gained by infiltration from within, and that is what, I believe, is happening in our country."

Since coming to America he has spent several years each in South Dakota, Laughton, Okla., and St. Louis, before coming to Sikeston with his family.



Dr. Leandro P. Cejas

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Monday, March 24, 1969, You've forgotten something vitally important today.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

OPPENHEIMER CASE AS DRAMA

Early in March a play opened in New York City bearing the title, "In the Matter of J. Robert Oppenheimer." It is no coincidence that this is the precise title of a 992-page document published by the US Atomic Energy Commission back in 1954. But any similarity between the play and the document itself is more than coincidence.

The reviews of the play have been distended, and fall in the rave category. The play decries the hysteria of the "McCarthy era," and seeks to "right a wrong" done to the famed physicist.

The transcript of the original hearings is a rare and incredibly expensive document, commanding several hundred dollars in the rare book field. Since only historians and researchers own copies, the theatre-going public will hardly be in position to compare the drama with the record.

The record is that the Personnel Security Board of the Atomic Energy Commission made 24 findings in its inquiry in the matter of J. Robert Oppenheimer. We will print here, for reasons of space, only one; the transcript reads: (The charge:)

"19. (a) Prior to April 1942 you (J. Robert Oppenheimer) had contributed $150 per month to the Communist Party in the San Francisco area, and that the last such payment was apparently made in April 1942 immediately before your entry into the atomic bomb project.

"The Board concludes on the basis of testimony and other information before it that Dr. Oppenheimer made periodic contributions through Communist Party functionaries to the Communist Party in the San Francisco area in amounts aggregating not less than $500 nor more than $1,000 a year during a period of approximately 4 years ending in April 1942. As of April 1942, Dr. Oppenheimer had been for several months participating in Government atomic energy research activities. He executed a questionnaire for Government clearance on April 28, 1942, and subsequently assumed full-time duties with the atomic energy project."

Dramatists and critics may be as charitable and as kind to the late J. Robert Oppenheimer as they wish, but no amount of effort will change the facts of history and the clear implications of finding 19. (a).

* * *

A farmer's idea of a good town is one where egges bring a dollar a dozen and where a dollar will buy 40 pounds of sugar.

* * *

A man ruled by a woman is not weak, but scared.

* * *

A recent traffic-court ruling in the state of Kansas is illustrative of a problem plaguing police and municipal officials across the nation.

It seems that a 51-year-old driver was found innocent of running a stop sign -- not because he didn't do it (he did) but because the sign, itself, was illegal. It didn't conform to the highway sign manual, and the court ruled that drivers were under no legal obligation to obey it.

In this case, the stop sign was too low. The sign manual stipulates that such signs must be at least seven feet off the ground, and this one was less than four feet off the ground.

Taken alone, this incident hardly seems important. All that happened was that one "guilty" driver got off without a fine.

However, "Inadequate traffic signs seem to be the rule, rather than the exception," according to Joseph Kusaila, executive director of the State Traffic Safety Council of New York. He reports that a recent three-year study revealed that 70 per cent of the traffic signs and signals in New York state were faulty, improper or illegal when checked against standards in the nationally - recognized MANUAL ON UNIFORM TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES.

Legally, many of these signs are unenforcible. And Kusaila adds, "From talking to traffic engineers in other parts of the country, we believe the situation in most states is similar to that in New York."

At face value, this would seem to mean only that thousands of drivers could be squirming out from under traffic citations. But there is a more serious implication, which in some areas has already become a fact:

When an auto accident is caused by faulty traffic controls, the governmental body with responsibility for proper maintenance of those controls can be held liable for damages arising from the accident. When this happens, it's the taxpayers who suffer.

And it is happening. "In New York state alone," says Kusaila, "it's estimated that $10,000,000 was paid out in 1966 to settle liability claims against governmental units arising from automobile accidents." Pending right now in Dallas, Texas, is just such a suit. The claimants -- parents of a girl killed when the car in which she was riding plunged into a poorly lighted roadway excavation at night -- are seeking $500,000 in damages from the city of Dallas.

What can you do? Write to your state legislature to let it know of your concern. Find out whether your state or your city has a regular program of traffic sign inspection to spot and correct deficiencies. And take a look around your town. If you see a traffic sign that doesn't seem to be doing its job, ask the police about it. You're doing them -- and your fellow taxpayers -- a favor, if you do.

* * *

William Feather, the Cleveland, Ohio, house organ man, remarks:

"Unless it's a best seller, to ask an author how many copies of his book have been sold is as indelicate as asking the vice president of a bank to tell you his salary.

* * *

In E. W. Howe's little Blue Book entitled "Success Easier Than Failure," we quote:

"What is the object of saving? Nearly always to provide for sickness, old age, to educate children, to provide the requirements of life, to build better homes, business houses, to pay taxes for colleges, and other public buildings; to help the weak and unfortunate. Is not a man with savings a better and more useful citizen than his neighbor who is always a community problem; who not only doesn't help the community, but fails to take care of himself? Why the general disposition to criticize the frugal, thrifty man, and weep for the shiftless? Is it not mischievious in that it encourages many to become unnecessary burdens on the community?"

* * *

THE GOVERNMENT GIVETH . AND TAKETH AWAY!

In these confusing days, we hear more often that the government giveth, and the government taketh away.

This paraphrase appears to sum up the operations of government insofar as providing jobs for teenagers is concerned. On one hand, with an expenditure of some $280 million dollars, 33,000 youngsters are being given job training under the Job Corps, but on the other hand, the wage/hour law has apparently knocked out of existence 447,380 jobs for teenagers.

The data on the Job Corps is a matter of public record. The other part of the date is showing up in the 1969 continuous survey of the National Federation of Independent Business.

In current questionnaire independent businesses are queried on their employment of teenagers in 1966 just prior to the passage of the wage/hour law, their teenage employment experience since that time, and the reasons for any drop in teenage employment.

While Federation researchers report that so far the computer has processed only 7,049 respondents out of the total that will exceed 100,000 by the end of the year, a significant trend is already indicated.

The current returns show that prior to the passage of the wage/hour law in 1967, 42 per cent of the independent business firms hired teenagers. Of this total 47 per cent report they have now dropped this practice, eliminating an average of 1.1 teenage jobs per firm.

In giving reasons, 30 per cent say it was due to the wage/hour law, 13 per cent say it is because teenagers are not interested in working, 17 per cent say they dropped teenagers due to a change in their operations, and 27 per cent say they dropped teenage hiring due to the draft, union restrictions and other reasons. The remaining 3 per cent gave no specific reason.

If subsequent respondents follow this pattern, it will reflect projecting this data over 5,000,000 independent firms in the nation that well over 400,000 teenage jobs were closed by this law. Furthermore, this projection shows that a total of 1,118,700 teenage jobs have been eliminated for various reasons with the minimum wage law accounting for the biggest share.

Most interesting are the additional comments which accompany most individual business reports. Typical is a small Kansas banker who states, "Our bank has always tried to employ a teenager just out of high school and preparing for college. We try to give them limited experience in the financial field and meeting the public while at the same time helping to pay their own way. Wit[illegible] the new minimum wage law, we are now unable to afford this kind of generosity."

An Iowa trucking firm with 300 employes reports it still has three teenagers on the payroll, but comments, "If it were not for the minimum wage we would hire more teenagers."

A Minnesota nurseryman writes, "Minimum wage law has eliminated teenage employes."

A Missouri food market owner with 39 employes comments, "Cary - out boys did provide a service, but the wage law eliminated them."

A Wisconsin hardware store owner states, "We are in a rural area and could use more help, but the price of inexperienced people is out for us. At $1.60 per hour and withholding taxes, social security, et al plus the training time you have to spend with inexperienced help and the blunders they make that we have to make good for, we would be losing money."

An Iowa car dealer says, "Wage and hour laws eliminated the hiring of unskilled high school students during the summer."

A Georgia retailer with 50 employes after laying off 10 comments, "Most government agencies encourage hiring of part-time students and young people. Wage and hour department contradicts and forces our firm to cut down and lay off use of same."

The above comments tell the story of what has happened to employment of teenagers. It is a sorry situation when these young people should have the benefit of business training and experience in their formative years -- but will Congress correct this error?

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Nearly one out of six employes in the United States now holds a government job.

Some Alaskan fishing villages are so dependent upon dog sleds for land transportation that the canine population of a typical village may outnumber the human population by 140 to 100.

Our teen-agers aren't lazy. A survey shows about three-fourths of our high school juniors and seniors plan to hold summer jobs.

During the reign of King Edward III, a 14th century English monarch, metal was so prized that the pots and pans in the royal palace were classified among the crown jewels. Some modern girls go into the kitchen so seldom today that they could list the skillets among their novelty jewelry.

The penalty of shoes is foot disorders. Such ailments are almost nonexistent among primitive races that go barefoot.

Is your child a bedwetter? A study by a Canadian physician indicated that among one-fourth to a third of such children the probable cause was an allergy to such common foods as milk, eggs, citrus fruits and juices, or soft drinks.

Quotable notables: "Never grow a wishbone where your backbone ought to be."—Clementine Paddleford.

Diabetes appears to be more prevalent among people who work with sweets and pastries. A check for the disease among four million Germans recently found diabetic signs among two per cent of the general population but nearly 9 per cent among bakers.

Time has taken a heavy toll of the work of Antonio Stradivarius, famed Italian violin maker who died in 1737 at the age of 93. Of the 3,000 stringed instruments he laboriously handcrafted over his long career, only 540 violins, 11 violas and 50 cellos are known to have survived.

Smoking can damage more than your lungs or heart. Last year it was the leading cause of fires in the home. Other top causes: defective electrical wiring and malfunctioning heating systems.

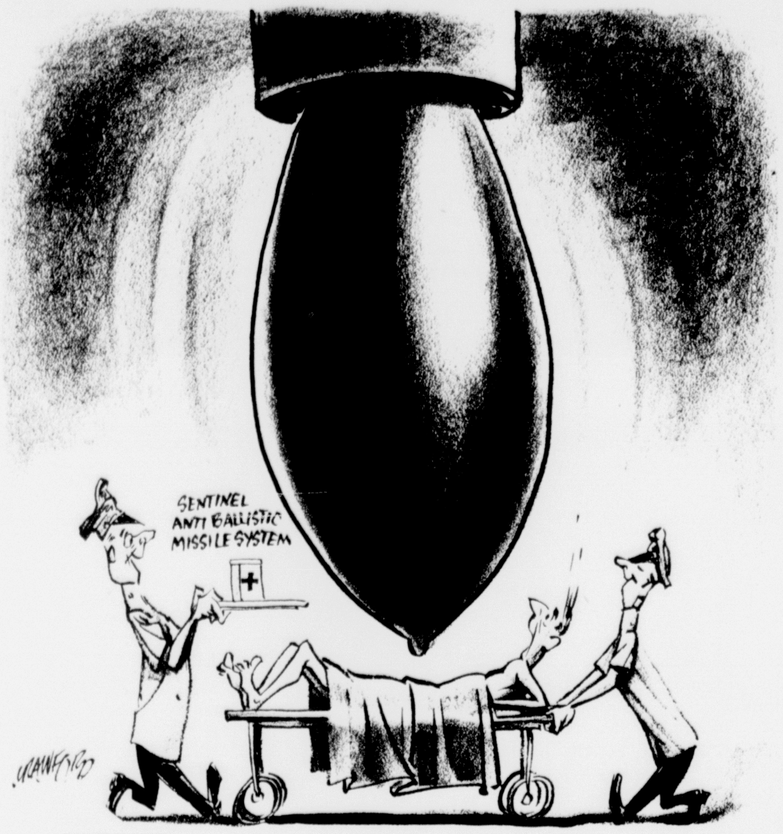
Prosperity note: Has your income gone up 130 per cent in the last 10 years? Well, the total spending of federal, state and local governments has—from $130 billion to $310 billion. Yet most governments are deeper in debt than ever.

Americans are getting more and more retirement minded. Almost 43 million are now covered by some kind of retirement plan other than Social Security, and some 5.5 million are already receiving benefits.

Worth remembering: "The mystery of love is that the more love you give, the more remains in your heart."

It was Frank Sullivan who observed, "The fate of civilization is like needlework. You can take it up and worry about it at odd moments."

"Relax, We Have a New Safety Device Called a Bandaid!"



TOMORROW

MARCH 25 - TUESDAY

FEAST OF THE ANNUNCIATION. Mar. 25. Celebrated in the Roman Catholic Church in commemoration of the message of the Angel Gabriel to Mary that she was to be the Mother of Christ.

FOUNDERS DAY or MARYLAND DAY. Mar. 25. Commemorates arrival of Lord Baltimore's first settlers in Maryland in 1634.

GREAT EXHIBITION FAIR OF MARCH. Mar. 25. Aveiro, Portugal.

INDEPENDENCE DAY or ELLENIKEE ANIEXARTEESIA. Mar. 25. Greece. Celebrates independence from Turkey, 1821.

''LABEX'' — INTERNATIONAL LABORATORY APPARATUS EXHIBITION. Mar. 25- 29. London, England.

LADY DAY. Mar. 25. A quarter day when rent is payable in England and Ireland.

* * *

March 24, 1792 - Benjamin West, an American artist, was named president of the Royal Academy of London.

* * *

One Inch or What?

A ONE INCH AD doesn't look like much, although lots of advertisers have built themselves up with small space and now use larger ads.

But what does a one inch ad represent? Thirty cents, a dollar, two dollars or what?

The "or what" part was answered very realistically by one weekly with 1,900 circulation. The publisher took a one inch ad and ran 1,900 copies of it on a job press. Then he pasted these on the office wall.

Now when any potential advertiser asks why a little one inch ad should cost so much, the publisher points to the wall and says:

"But you're not buying a one inch space. You are buying all that -- 1,900 inches -- with all of it individually mailed to your prospects."

Home newspapers are not selling so much type setting or so much space. We are selling you an audience, which we deliver every time the paper comes out. We'll help you get your sales message to that audience with pictures, but it may take more than one inch to do the job right. Call us and let's talk it over.

* * *

DRESS TIPS: Belt-wearers should remember to smooth the waistline of the shirt towards the back, after the belt is tightened. This eliminates wrinkles and any bulging at the waistline...A piece of waxpaper used as a shoehorn will let your tight galoshes or rubbers slide on easily...At this season of the year you're liable to get cranberry or wine spots on your shirt or handkerchief. Soak the spots with cold water, then rub the area with a cut lemon before having the garment washed.

* * *

More than $24 billion in state and federal highway user tax collections have been spent on non-road projects sice 1956.

* * *

How do you tell the bride at a Pollack wedding?

She's the one with the braided underarms.

"Oh, golly! That's my husband at the door," cried she, as she jumped to her feet. "Quick!" cried he, "where's your back door?" Said she, "I don't have a back door!" Said he, excitedly, "WHERE DO YOU WANT ONE?!!!"

* * *

"My neighbor, in an attempt to park his Volkswagen too close to a Renault, got his bumper hopelessly tangled with the other car's. Both owners tried without success to disengage the bumpers by lifting one while standing on the other and gently rocking the cars. Their efforts soon gathered a crowd. Then came a voice from the rear:

"Throw some cold water on them.'"

* * *

"SOCIAL SECURITY"

By mailing 10 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., anyone may obtain a copy of a pamphlet on ''Recent Improvements In Your Social Security.'' For another 10 cents, a copy of another pamphlet entitled, "Recent Improvements In Medicare" may be obtained from the same source. The two pamphlets explain rules of eligibility and current benefits under Social Security Amendments of 1967. They answer many questions that will be arising as more and more people become increasingly dependent on government payments and benefits of one kind or another.

Naturally, the pamphlets fail to point out that "social security'' has become an extremely relaitive condition for everyone -- relative to inflation and the declining value of the dollar as well as to the ever-changing rules and regulations of government administrators. No one in his right mind wouldattempt to guess what "social security" will mean ten, fifteen or twenty years from now. No one even knows with certainty whether the dollar will be an acceptable medium of exchange. When it comes to "social Security," government programs many help, but they will never take the place of individual effort, individual thrift and a sense of individual responsibility.

* * *

Some big city churches are holding "golf special" services early so members can get out on the course before it gets too hot

* * *

Lady had come from the South and began going to a "white" church...it was the church she wanted to go to, so after awhile she told the minister that she would like to become a member. "You are quite right to want to join a church, Sister," he told her. "But I think you would be much happier in a church of your own peopIthan with us."

"Does that mean you-all don't want me for a member?"

"It's for uoir own good, Sister," minister said. "There is an excellent church in the Southern district of the town, where I am sure you would be happy."

Angrily she turned away: "I'm going to talk to God about that." She marched out.

Few days later they met on the street. "Good morning, Sister, did you talk to God about that matter we discussed?"

"Deed I did," she replied.

"And what did He say?"

Lady looked just a little triumphat. He said: "I been trying to get into that church for 40 years and ain't made it yet.

* * *

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson says: Nixon attorney general dismisses El Paso natural gas antitrust case; his law firm received fees of $771,129 from pipe-line giant; Supreme Court has thrice condemned El Paso monopoly

SPOKANE, WASH. -- The powerful El Paso Natural Gas Company, which paid the Nixon law firm $771,129.83 during the years 1961-67, has managed to get the Justice Department to dismiss an antitrust case involving the eleven-year battle over competing pipelines in the far west. John Mitchell, now Attorney General, who dismissed the case on Jan. 26, six days after taking office, is a former senior partner in the Nixon law firm.

Gov. Reagan's administration in California subsequently dismissed California's suit against El Paso, as did Gov. Calvin Rampton of Utah, under very peculiar circumstances.

The case involves the attempt by El Pason Natural Gas, biggest pipeline company in the world, to monopolize the supply of natural gas to the far west by buying up and merging with pacific northwest gas, its chief competitor, on Dec. 31, 1959. The Supreme Court overturned this merger in 1962 with a strongly worded opinion.

Three times the Supreme Court has spoken out in this case, each time vigorously ruling against Natural Gas monopoly. The last time it spoke out, it severely criticized U.S district judge Willis Ritter of Salt Lake City, and ordered him removed from the case. "Judge Ritter," the Supreme Court stated, "has knuckled under to El Paso."

The case then was turned over to U.S. District Judge Olin Hatfield Chilson, who okayed a merger between Pacific Northwest Gas and Colorado Interstate Gas.

Because this would give two companies a monopoly of the entire west, the Justice Department under Attorney General Ramsey Clark filed a new antitrust suit. The state of California and the state of Utah joined in the suit. The merger of pacific northwest with Colorado interstate, they contended, would let El Paso and the new combine divide the western market between them.

Attorney General Clark stated that the considered the case one of the most important antitrust suits in the country.

--Nixon AG Disagrees--

He had only been out of office six days, however, when his successor, who had been Nixon's campaign manager and a partner in the firm which received $771,129.03 from El Paso, dismissed the suit. Attorneys in the antitrust division of the Justice Department were very much opposed to the dismissal.

After Attorney General Mitchell pulled the rug out from under the whole Litigation, Gov. Reagan followed in California with a dismissal of its case as did Gov. Ramton in Utah, a Democrat. Interesting aspect of the latter dismissal is that the letter of dismissal was signed not by attorney general Vernon Romney of Utah but by the Governor, who normally does not sign legal papers.

Furthermore, notice of the dismissal was mailed to other Attorneys in the case in he envelopes of Colorado Interstate Gas in Colorado Springs, not in the envelopes of the Utah state government, nor from Salt Lake City which is the Capital of Utah.

Gov. Rampton, in telling the press why he dismissed the case, lamely explained that Colorado Interstate had promised to deposit some of its funds in Utah banks, which, of course, has nothing to do with the rates which Western Gas consumers will now have to pay as a result of monopoly.

El Paso has already been forced to refund $155,000,000 to California consumers for overcharging, and at the present moment is passing the federal surtax increase on to Pacific Gas and Electric, which in turn is passing it on to consumers. Congress, of course, never intended that the surtax be passed on to consumers.

The entire gas monopoly case comes before the Supreme Court again next week as the result of petitions sent to Chief Justice Earl Warren by two University of Utah professors, John Flynn and Daniel Stewart Jr., together with a separate petition by William Bennett of San Francisco, former chairman of the California public utilities commission. It was Bennett who brought the first three suits against El Paso and won three verdicts in the Supreme Court.

Petitions of this kind by private citizens are unusual, but the court previously held, when it removed Judge Ritter from the case, that it retained jurisdiction until its mandate had been carried out.

--Russia's Big Dam--

Former Sen. Clarence Dill of Washington State, father of Grand Coulee Dam and the Federal Communications Act, has returned from inspecting Russia's big Bratsk dam on Lake Baikal. Dill reports that, though not as high or wide as Grand Coulee it generates more power, thanks to the tremendous volume of water which pours out of Lake Baikal, the biggest fresh water lake in the world.

The Russians have constructed one of the most modern power transmission systems in the world, and carry their power approximately 4,000 miles for use in the industrial areas of Central Russia. They have also constructed modern apartment houses in Siberia, but can't get older generation Russians to live in them. They prefer their old-fashioned cottages, many of them built of logs.

''The invasion of Czechoslovakia took place while I was in Siberia," said former Senator Dill, "and several Czech delegates were with us. They said they were more interested in power than in politics. They did not leave."

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez some of the boys whats drawin taxpayers money eoraims to father this nest is takin up for that auto inspection law, he sez let em call a special lection for people to vote yes or no on that auto inspection law, gun law and Mo. oil law and they'll get all these knocked into a cocked hat, and they know, it sez maybe then they'll begin to see how come all of the people is beginnin to lose all respect for all law whats got the least aroma of dictatorship.

Doc Duncan

P.S. Gramp sez if a bodys gonna obey the law they spects to have a say in making that law.

H.L. Hunt Says

THE EXTENT OF FOREIGN AID

Foreign aid is one of our government's least defensible programs. The U.S. has spent billions of dollars throughout the world, but has little to show for it. Many countries which greedily accepted U.S. taxpayers' money have become hostile to the U.S. and to freedom.

The extent of our foreign aid is much greater than is generally realized.

According to Congressman H.R. Gross of Iowa, there are 134 independent nations in the world. Of these, only 15 have not received U.S. foreign aid. Most of the non-recipients on Congressman Gross's list were "postage stamp" countries such as Andorra, Liechtenstein, and Monaco. An exception was Switzerland, which has a proud hertiage of self-reliance.

Said Congressman Gross: "The reason why we haven't given these nations a handout is hard to fathom...Perhaps the giveaway artists in the State Department have been so busy handing out money to the rest of the world they haven't discovered their oversight."

He added that the list should be kept secret "lest the State Department spendthrifts learn of these new opportunities for spewing away the wealth of this nation."

Only one of the countries which had not received aid, Rumania, has a communist government. This means that other communist bloc nations have received economic aid from our government. This money has strengthened our enemies in their war against freedom.

The time has come for a thorough overhaul and a drastic reduction in our foreign aid program. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

HERO IS BORN:

Bantam Chief of Big Union Tells Genovese Men to Keep Hands Off.

New York: — Old Vito Genovese is a hole in the ground but his troops go muscling on. Just the other day, a burly chap known to the trade as "Chin Chin" Gigante, and to the FBI as No. 5020214, and to this city's policy as B-231328, found a prosperous union of hard - working men and decided to make it his fief.

But there are surprises even in the life of ex-boxer, 263 - pound Gigante, though his don is "Tommy Ryan" Eboli, Vito's not very apparent heir.

"The Chin," as he is called by the in-boys over in cafe studded Greenwich Village, was told by the union chief to keep his convict hands off the labor organization, to get out and stay out.

This took courage. Most informed investigators believe that Mr. Gigante is a caporegime of Tommy Eboli, whose quivering heart does not keep him from seeking new income each hour on the hour.

It took courage to tell off the recapped mob of the late boss of bosses. But the union leader, Thomas (Tommy) Shortman, had the courage to do what many should be doing, but just don't, every hour on thyhour, if the FBI's statistics are correct. Inevitably they are.

Tommy Shortman, half Gigante's size and weight (when wet), doesn't look like a hero, doesn't want to be etched in heroic terms and will probably resent being discussed in such dramatic fashion. For years now, he has been president of the 35- year - old (Building) Service Employes Union (AFL—CIO) Local 32B -- probably the nation's second or third largest local.

There were decent men at its birth -- and deadly killers too. Sometimes dues were collected in cash and dumped into trunks. As the years went by, some of us hammered at the Mafiosi who were in the union's fancy woodwork. Soon it was cleansed by a tough Irishman (a redundancy in these circumstances), David Sullivan, who fought a battle or two when in the Irish Republican Army -- and now on occasion leads a St. Patrick's Day parade.

Soon Mr. Sullivan led Local 32B's international union, the Service Employes, and moved on to Washington, D.C., to build it into a powerful transcontinental union of 400,000 members -- some of whom work in West Indies hotels.

Bantam Tommy Shortman stepped into his place here, where Local 32B has jurisdiction over the 600 men over at Rockefeller Center (including 80 special security officers). The local, 43,000 strong, has contracts with at least 7,000 other realty firms who own everything from the glass towers on Park Ave. to the one- man (superintendent or janitor) walk-ups in Brooklyn.

The union nas a healthy cash balance and an inclusive welfare fund covering its thousands of elevator operators, charwomen, janitors and other service people who need full value from every penny paid by the operators. Thousands of these workers are from the city's ghetto areas. They won't make the French Riviera on what they earn but their wages in many sections of this city are the country's highest for their job classification. There also is a big pension fund.

It's a clean union and Mr. Shortman earns a modest salary, and the record shows even more modest "reimbursed expenses." I know "Tommy." But I would not chronicle this without checking with knowledgeable men of the law, for which he'll forgive me, and they all rate him and his union mighty clean.

So it is natural territory for the Mafia. It's their kind of thing. There was not a single Cosa Nostra diamonded finger in its till. This apparently dazzled "The Chin" Gigante. He began moving in. The grapevine came alive.

"It is true," Mr. Shortman told this inquirer, "these muscle men came. We have faced this for years. We've tossed them out and kept them out. We'll stay that way. Once you let them in you're finished."

That was it. Tommy takes the cup for closemouthedness. He knows whom he dared toss out. It is all in the record.

Not too long ago, the Senate committee which held the "Valachi hearings" reported that Vincent Gigante was:

"A rapidly rising younger member of the underworld who has gained recognition by carrying out strong-arm assignments for underworld chief Vito Genovese."

Convicted on a narcotics conspiracy charge, "The Chin" went to prison with his boss of bosses, Vito Genovese. Before that, he gained fame in his game when he was arrested and charged with attempting to kill the Mafia's old prime minister, Frankie Costello. Mr. Gigante was acquitted.

He has powerful friends, such as the local printing company which put up $75,000 of his $100,000 bail at the time.

So why not write about Tommy Shortman as a hero? What matter if it embarrasses him? Perhaps his heroics might embarrass a lot of others in labor, in business, and yes, in government and the Congress, into telling off the mob.

Cookbook For Migrants

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A cookbook for migrant workers—using government surplus food and featuring such specialities as pork balls and smoked neck—is being written by a woman who calls herself a "poor man's Julia Childs."

"I think they could get along well on the commodities if they were used right, but there's been an awful lot of waste," said Sophie Leavitt.

The wife of a Hanover, Pa., businessman who winters in Florida, Mrs. Leavitt said she wanted to do something constructive after her children married and left home.

The migrant cookbook fitted into her plans because Palm Beach County is home for thousands of migrant farm workers, and because she once authored a $5 gourmet's recipe guide, "Dining Out at Home."

The recipes, said Mrs. Leavitt, must be simple and fast or the migrants will shun them. They have little food to waste or time to cook after long hours in the field.

The project intrigued Palm Beach County's commissioners, who dined on a surplus foods luncheon of beef stew, split pea soup and prune rolls, then voted $5,000 for a program to teach migrants to cook.

Mrs. Leavitt, whose cookbook is nearing completion, teaches one such course and finds that special considerations must be made. A migrant cooking class at Delray Beach will use a kerosene stove, because that's still common equipment in migrant homes.

A custard recipe excludes the usual boiling of milk because it requires thick-bottomed pans and, said Mrs. Leavitt, "these people have no heavy pans." A chicken and rice recipe directs the migrant cook to save the skin and bones because, she added, "there's nothing better to make soup with."

Mrs. Leavitt works with a Community Action Council here. She said she has seen dried milk go to waste because migrants didn't know how to dissolve it in water, and rolled wheat was ignored because they didn't know what to do with it.

"We're showing them how to use it as a cereal, how to make wheat bread, rolled wheat candy, how to use it with meat," she said.

The Julia Childs to whom Mrs. Leavitt refers conducts televised cooking lessons.



A RECEPTION HONORING Capt. H. S. Matthews was held Thursday at the Security National Bank. In the receiving line from left to right are Mrs. Juanita Edwards, Mrs. Allie Scherer, Mrs. Joe Sikes, Captain Matthews, C. L. Blanton, Jr., O. D. Clayton, Manager of the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Lynn Mouchett, and George Hawes.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 23, 1969

Mrs. Paul Johnson and baby boy, East Prairie

Rose M. Pease, Blodgett

Anne R. Webb, Sikeston

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 22, 1969

Marie Ketterer twin, Charleston

Mrs. Leo Barron and baby boys, Sikeston

Russell Davis, Sikeston

Tammy Bussing, Sikeston

Mattie Greer, Lilbourn

Mrs. Dale Beaird and baby boy, Sikeston

Claude True, East Prairie

Hargie Washington, Sikeston

Richard Reed, East Prairie

Geraldine Healey, Bernie

Admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital were MIldred Blackburn Parma; C. E. Blankenship, Lilbourn; Donna Pyle, Dexter; Ray King, Bernie; Chester Clark, Essex; and Esther Johnson, Parma.

Released from Dexter Memorial hospital were Cora Black, Bloomfield; Fenton Renfro, Bloomfield; Kathy Hendrix, Dexter; Virginia Hendrix, Dexter; and William Hendrix, Dexter; Mattie Stanfield, Bernie; Harriet Julian, Gray Ridge; Laura McCollough, Parma; William Campbell, Parma; Bertie Harris, Bloomfield; Ruth Wood, Dexter; and Wilburn Skaggs, Bell City.

Mrs. Evelyn L. Myers, Blodgett, was admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Released from Poplar Bluff hospital were Roy P. Fitzjearl, Dexter; and Mrs. Marylene Nowlin of Gideon.

Ricky Goings, Gideon, was admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Released from Doctors hospital were Mrs. Augusta Eads, Puxico; Mrs. Martha Rush, Malden; and Mrs. Ruby Lambert of Dexter.

Admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Shirley F. Miller, Bernie; Mrs. Neva D. Wilson, Bloomfield; and Claude D. Johnston of Puxico.

Sandra Holland, Dexter, and Mrs. Margei Kennard, Bloomfield, were released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau were Tony Gosche, Oran; Ora Crader, Puxico; Homer Brazel, Illmo; Vernon Patterson, Risco; Mrs. Charles Emmons of Scott City.

Released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were Russell Carroll, Illmo; Mrs. Gertrude Shell, Advance; and Mrs. Myrtle Smith of Scott City.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

WOMEN SUFFER WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men, often causing tenseness and nervousness from frequent, burning, itching urination. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and have Headaches, Backaches and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing germs in acid urine, and easing pain. Get CYSTEX at druggists today.

Women's Club Activities

Twenty - seven members attended the Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meeting Tuesday.

The officers elected were Judy Burge, president; Mary Lee Watson, vice - president; Clara Hobbs, recording secretary; Donna Barks, corresponding secretary; and Marie Muench, treasurer. Installation will be held at the Founders Day banquet.

The program was on "Pictures" by Mary Watson.

MOREHOUSE — Mrs. J. M. Barnett called the Woman's Society of Christian Service to order at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rauch-Spence Memorial United Methodist church.

Mrs. Frank Kesler, Chairman of Missionary Education, gave a brief review of the Book Study to date. Mrs. Wendall Fox gave the devotional, based on Phillipians Chapter 1, and a prayer.

Mrs. Wm. S. Dillon presented chapter five on INDONESA: Social Revolution and Christian Renewal.

Mrs. Barnett announced the date of the Spring meeting planned for April 29 at Senath.

Mrs. A. W. Summers reported that the World Day of Prayer Service was well attended at the General Baptist church. Four ministers were present, as well as more than 70 members.

Mrs. Veda Cook gave the benediction.

MOREHOUSE — President, Mrs. J. M. Barnett called the Woman's Society of Christian Service to order at the United Methodist church at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Kesler, leader of the book study, read hymn for the opening prayer. Mrs. Fred McWilliams read Phillipians, chapter 4 for the Devotional.

Mrs. F. A. Mitchell presented the Program on PHILLIPINES: Bulwark of the Church in Asia. She used photographs, letters from a deaconess friend - Miss Saturnina Lara, a native of Vigon Island, and the text in presenting the program.

Mrs. Kesler gave the conclusions and reported 10 members and perfect attendance, with 13 taking part in the study. Get - well cards were sent to two friends. Mrs. Bill Dillon dismissed the group.

MARSTON — Thirty - two guests, which included 4-H Club girls and members of the city council, and 21 members of the Civic Club, attended a potluck dinner meeting Monday at the recreational room of the United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Hattie Warner lead the group in repeating the pledge of allegiance. Mrs. Vernon Hamlin lead in prayer.

Roll call was answering "A Housekeeping Duty I Dislike."

A program, "Focus on Youth," was presented by Mrs. Bobby Williams. A display of handmade garments, bags, skirts, pajamas and pillow covers were shown by 4-H girls.

A talk on burn injuries and fire prevention was given by Gary McNutt.

Mayor Jack Mahar outlining activities for the club which would benefit the community, suggested a program be provided for senior citizens and a shovel day for a clean - up campaign.

Three sets of firemen's coats, hats and boots have been received which the club is donating to the volunteer fire department.

Club collect was lead by Mrs. Christine Simmons to close the meeting.

Social hour hostesses were Adas Till, Vernon Hamlin, Louise Stevens and Shirley Phillips.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. tonight with Mrs. Gertrude Collie.

TUESDAY

The executive committee of the Matthews elementary Parent Teachers Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Happe, 822 Harvard.

Dual Role For Women

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Busy homemakers of today find help from professionals in 1,001 jobs. These are home economists who are involved in everything that has to do with families, consumers, and homes.

According to Margaret Mangel, director of the University of Missouri - Columbia School of Home Economics, "We are entering an era in which the increasing demand for home economists is far outstripping our ability to prepare qualified candidates."

Many home economists work in education -- teaching all ages from nursery school through adult education. They work in business and industry doing product testing, research, nd reporting of new products through television, radio, newspapers, and magazines. They may design fashions, demonstrate equipment, develop new products, or design homes and interiors.

The homemaker may know only a few home economists. However, she comes in contact with their work many times daily. Much testing goes on before products are finally purchased by he homemaker.

A home economist probably developed and tested the directions and recipes on the products she buys in the grocery store.

Training for any of these jobs is available through the UMC School of Home Economics. Bachelor's or master's degrees are available in the areas of child and family development, food and nutrition, family economics and management, housing and interior design, and textiles and clothing. Or these may be combined into home economics education, Extension, or home economics journalism.

Secondary schools are building their programs to prepare technical workers in areas covered by home economics, such as nursery school and day - care center aides, homemakers' assistants, and food service workers. They want teachers qualified to teach specialized subjects, such as family economics, child development, and home management.

Welfare agencies employ home economists. The Peace Corps, Vista, and Head Start offer other opportunities. Business and industry demand home economists in many areas. Technical and research workers are in short supply.

Anywhere concern is forcused on families, consumers, and homes, home economists are needed. No other training can offer the perfect combination for a woman's dual role in the home in a profession.

For more information concerning opportunities in home economics, 114 Gwynn Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri 65201.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

Tuesday, March 25
Pork sausage patties
Pinto beans
Cole slaw
Rolled wheat cookie
Bread and butter
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS

Tuesday, March 25
Sausage and gravy
Creamed potatoes
Mixed greens
Mixed fruit
Biscuits and butter
½ pint milk

MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS

Tuesday, March 25
Pork patties with gravy
Mashed potatoes
Celery
Jello with fruit
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Tuesday, March 25
Wiener on bun
Sauerkraut
Pork and beans
Peach half
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE

Tuesday, March 25
Fish sandwich
Buttered corn
Tossed salad
Spice cake
Butter
½ pint milk

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137



Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Woods, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Morris attended a two - day convention for outstanding State Farm Insurance agents at Kansas City, Mo., which was held March 20 and 21.

Convention In Kansas City Insurance Agents Attend

Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Woods, left, 408 William; and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Morris, 417 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, are shown March 20 at the Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas City, Mo., where they attended a two- day convention for outstanding State Farm Insurance agents.

In a series of meetings and panel discussions, 900 agents, agency managers, and wives from Missouri and Kansas were briefed on company plans and industry ddevelopments.

Highlights of the Mo - Kan March Convention included recognition ceremonies for those with outstanding insurance production, talks by regional and home office executives, and a banquet honoring agents and their wives.

James Jeffrey, executive director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, was guest speaker for the convention.

Ann Landers

Men Should Teach Night Classes To Dumb Partner

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16-year-old girl with a mentally retarded brother. He is seven years older than I. Lately I've been wondering what will become of him when Mom and Dad pass on.

In addition to being retarded, my brother has a spinal problem and is completely helpless. He needs to be bathed, fed and dressed like an infant. I'm beginning to wonder if the responsibility will fall on me. Please don't think I am selfish or cruel, but I don't want the burden of my handicapped brother. It could spoil my chances for marriage.

I have never heard of a place that cares for people who are both retarded and crippled. Have you? I wouldn't dare discuss this with my parents. Please help me. --- CLOUDY FUTURE

Dear Cloudy: You must discuss this with your parents. It is their responsibility to see that your brother is provided for after they are gone. An insurance policy purchased early would guarantee good care in a private institution. It would also give your parents peace of mind. I hope they have such a policy.

If there are no funds for private care, and no willing relative, the patient becomes a ward of the state and is sent to a state institution.

Dear Ann Landers: Several of us cameramen here at Universal Studios in Hollywood read your column and discuss it regularly. Five times in the past two months you have published letters with the same basic theme -- "Men are animals, interested only in satisfying their own sexual needs."

The letter that really ticked me off was the one from the wife who said she felt like a prostitute. According to her, sex was a nuisance and a bore. She got nothing from it but exhaustion. She said she was willing to put up with it, however, in exchange for respectability and the financial security of marriage.

You've stated many times that women who are married to inept, clumsy lovers should teach them. (Night school, remember?) Well, I say men can teach night school classes, too. And they should. An inexperienced bride is often fearful, inhibited, and motionless. A man who is loving and considerate can work wonders with even the dumbest partner if she is willing to learn. --- J.M.

Dear J.M.: Bravo. The operative words are communication, cooperation and unselfishness. Thanks for writing.

Every morning Mother telephones to make some cutting remark about him, such as, "Philip's sox were baggy last night. Does he own garters?" Or "Philip offended Mrs. Beck because he ignored her and talked to the woman at his right all through dinner." I hate to hear the phone ring in the morning. Right now my stomach is tied up in knots. I need your advice. -- Uptight

Dear Up: Tell your mother you refuse to tolerate any further criticism of your husband. If she forgets, chop her off in mid-sentence.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage -- What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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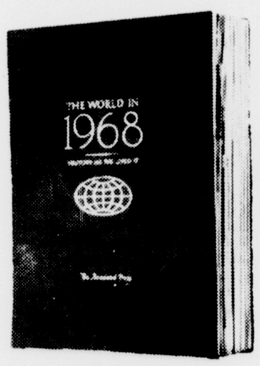
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Johnson Regains Long Ball Lick After 3-Year Slump

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Deron Johnson, who traveled downhill for the last three National League seasons, appears to be settling back into his old long-ball groove with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Johnson, who drove in 130 runs for Cincinnati in 1965 but delivered only 33 for Atlanta last year, continued to sparkle for Philadelphia in exhibition play Sunday, slamming a pair of two-run homers and a runscoring double in a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The 29-year-old slugger, sold outright to the Phillies after batting .208, with eight home runs, for the Braves in 1968, has connected for three homers in the last three days. He homered against Detroit Friday and unloaded Sunday off the Dodgers' Claude Osteen in the fourth inning and John Purdin in the eighth.

Jerry Koosman, the New York Mets' sore-shoulder southpaw ace, hurled three scoreless innings in a 7-3 victory over Boston, but Red Sox right-hander Jim Lonborg worked only two full innings before his pitching shoulder tightened up.

Lonborg, who finished at 6-10 for the Red Sox last season after undergoing knee surgery following a winter skiing mishap, suffered a "slight strain at the base of the right shoulder blade," according to Boston trainer Buddy Leroux.

Detroit edged St. Louis 7-6, Dave Campbell scoring the winning run in the ninth on an obstruction play. The Tiger base runner, caught in a rundown between third and home, was waved in when Cards catcher Jim Hutto interfered with him.

Washington spotted Houston a 6-0 lead, then struck for four runs in the seventh inning and six more in the eighth to down the Astros 10-6. Gary Holman drove in three Washington runs with a homer and single, keying the comeback. Frank Howard, who picked up his first hit of the spring, and Del Unser, delivered two more apiece.

Second baseman Marty Martinez made a leaping catch of Graig Nettles' bases-loaded liner and turned it into a game-ending double play as Pittsburgh nipped Minnesota 5-4 with the help of Bob Robertson's three-run homer.

Sal Bando, Danny Cater and Dick Green tagged left-hander Mike Paul for homers, powering Oakland to a 7-4 victory over Cleveland. The Indians' "B" team bowed to San Diego 17-10 in a 36-hit slugfest despite six Cleveland homers, two of them by Zoilo Versalles.

The Chicago White Sox capitalized on two errors by shortstop Jackie Hernandez for four unearned runs in the eighth and a 4-2 verdict over Kansas City. Dave May's two-run single in a three-run seventh swept Baltimore past Atlanta 4-3.

Lee May slammed a two-run homer and Alex Johnson and Johnny Bench each hit one with the bases empty, pacing Cincinnati to a 6-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

San Francisco pasted California 10-1, with Gaylord Perry scattering six hits through the first seven innings.

Two ninth inning errors by shortstop John Kennedy helped the Chicago Cubs score twice and shade Seattle 7-6 in the second game of a doubleheader after the Pilots took the opener 5-4 on Wayne Comer's triple and Larry Haney's infield out in the 11th.



ITALY'S Lea Pericoli shows off the latest in crowd-pleasing tennis attire.

Gordon Pleased With Progress Of Royals in First Month

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)— With two weeks to go before the 1969 season opens, Manager Joe Gordon of the Kansas City Royals plans to start forming his squad this week.

Gordon has had a month to look over the 61 prospects the Royals took to spring training. He now knows a good deal about each of them, and can begin making decisions on whom to keep.

The Royals' first squad cut is expected tonight. Kansas City has an open date in its exhibition schedule today, and Gordon can tend to paperwork — and squad cuts.

Twenty players earlier were detached from the main squad to work with the Omaha Triple A farm team, but this was little more than an opportunity for Gordon to get his squad down to more manageable size. Many of those assigned temporarily to the Omaha training camp will wind up with the Royals. Gordon knew what they could do. He wanted a close look at the borderline cases.

"I'd say the pleasant surprises outnumber the disappointments," Gordon said in analyzing his team after a month of spring training.

"We're going to surprise some people. I think our pitching is going to be adequate, and our defense should come around. We may have some trouble scoring runs, but that may take care of itself, too.

"Over-all, I'm very pleased with how things have gone."

The Royals open their first American League season April 8 against the Minnesota Twins in Kansas City. It's a 2:30 p.m. game.

The Royals' disappointments have been outfielder Dave Nicholson, who still strikes out too much to be helpful, and pitchers Jim Rooker and Jon Warden, a pair of left-handers.

Rooker has been hampered by a sore shoulder, and Warden hasn't been able to get many batters out. Rooker hurt his shoulder in winter ball.

The surprises have included outfielder George Spriggs, a better hitter and fielder than anyone thought; catchers Ellie Rodriguez and Jimmy Campanis, who have both demonstrated take-charge capabilities, and veteran pitcher Dave Wickersham, who has demonstrated he still can help in the bullpen.

At this state of the game, it appears Mike Fiore will open the season at first base, Jerry Adair at second, Jack Hernandez at shortstop, Joe Foy at third base and Steve Whitaker, Pat Kelly and Joe Keough in the outfield.

Chuck Harrison still is pushing Fiore at first, Paul Schaal remains a strong contender at second, and Bob Oliver and Ed Kirkpatrick are challenging in the outfield.

Wally Bunker, who Saturday became the first Royals' pitcher to work five innings this spring, Dave Morehead and Roger Nelson appear top candidates for starting pitching jobs, with Steve Jones and Galen Cisco, along with rookies Mike Hedlund, Bill Butler and Jerry Cram in contention. Moe Drabowsky, Tom Burgmeier and Wickersham have the edge for the bullpen spots.

The Chicago White Sox scored four unearned runs in the eighth inning Sunday and beat Kansas City 4-2 at Sarasota, spoiling the Royals' chance to break a fivegame losing streak.

Dennis Ribant worked four scoreless innings for the Royals, and Galen Cisco continued the shutout until the eighth when a double, error, fielder's choice, walk and a bases-loaded single brought in three runs. A wild pitch by reliever Drabowsky let in the fourth run.

The Royals had only three hits. A walk and two errors gave them one run.

Alcindor Says Plans Undecided

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Would Lew Alcindor, who during his college career led UCLA to three national basketball titles and was himself a threetime All-American, change any of that?

"I don't think I'd go through it again," he said, grinning, but with a tone of conviction.

"It's very hard to study and play ball," said the 7-foot-1½ center who led the Bruins to an unprecedented third NCAA championship over Purdue 92-72 Saturday.

Asked if he didn't think his inevitable pro basketball career might be even tougher, he quipped, "That's pretty tough but you don't have to go to class."

While a pro career is understood, Alcindor said making a choice between the American and National basketball associations is very much "up in the air," and "right now, I'm thinking about getting out of school in June."

His coach, John Wooden, said Alcindor has not sought his advice on a pro choice, and "I couldn't answer if he did."

"I think his biggest problem is going to be where he can set himself up for the future," Wooden said.

The Bruin coach was "very, very pleased" with Saturday's climax to the Alcindor era at UCLA.

He credited the defensive play of Kenny Heitz with holding Purdue All-American Rick Mount to 28 points, below his season average.

But he also praised Alcindor for his aggressive play which resulted in 37 points and 20 rebounds.

If UCLA needed anything more than an unprecedented fifth NCAA title in six years to make Saturday's victory sweet, it must have been a 20-point victory after Thursday's semifinals in which the Bruins squeezed by Drake 85-82.

While the Bruins were battling for tournament survival, Purdue easily walked over North Carolina 92-65.

Driscoll, Baum Stars of Upset-Filled NIT Combat

NEW YORK (AP) — Neal Walk, Simmie Hill, Bobby Smith, Butch Beard. Those were the college basketball stars who were to light up the 1969 National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

But by last Saturday's final, all the glitter belonged to a hockey buff who only took up basketball after he outgrew his skates, and a former business school student who never played basketball in high school.

Terry Driscoll of Boston College and John Baum of Temple were the pair who took their teams to the final. Baum and the Owls completed their surprising surge to the top by beating the Eagles 89-76 for their first NIT title since 1938, the year of the first NIT.

Driscoll, a 6-foot-7 senior pivot man who watched plenty of hockey games in Boston but never a college basketball game until he was a senior in high school, came into the tournament with little national recognition.

All he had was a 24-point average for the 16th-ranked team in the country which assumed the favorite role from the start, and the praise of retiring coach Bob Cousy.

"He's certain to be a firstround pick in the pro draft," Cousy has maintained. "He starts the fast break better than any forward in the National Basketball Association today.

Driscoll, a good-looking premed student who was a defenseman in hockey until his feet grew to a size 14 in high school, led the NIT in scoring with 96 points, 18 in the final, and in rebouding with 59.

"I didn't start playing basketball until my sophomore year in high school," he said. "I never anticipated anything like this. It was beyond any of my dreams.

"But the loss takes so much away from my MVP honors. We wanted so much to win for the coach."

Driscoll's performance was enough to win him the Most Valuable Player award by a one vote over Baum, who must have been the most overlooked team ace when the tourney began. After all, he played for Temple, the forgotten team from Philadelphia, where the Owls only ranked third best.

Baum, a 6-5 senior who leaps like a pogo stick, came into the tourney with a 19-point average and went out with 84 points and 54 rebounds in four games.

He scored 30 points in the final, including 20 in the last half when the Owls made up a 67-62 deficit and then pulled away from a 75-73 lead with nine straight points.

Bush Warns Birds Not to Ignore Fans

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Club President August A. Busch Jr. warned the milliondollar St. Louis Cardinals Saturday player demands for higher salaries and benefits and poor conduct off the field could alienate baseball fans.

Busch, during an unusual 40-minute clubhouse meeting, told the Redbirds, whose collective salaries come to about $950,000: "We are beginning to lose sight of who really has to pay the ultimate bill for your salary and your pensions, namely the fans.

"Most fans have had a steady diet of strike talk and dollar signs," Busch cautioned the players. "Too many fans are saying our players are getting fat. Fans are telling us now that if we intend to raise prices to pay for the high salaries, they will stop coming to the games."

Busch said in addition to fan complaints about emphasis on money, the club's mail reveals other discontent.

"We are told that many ball players have begun to ignore the fans. We are told that too many ball players are refusing to sign autographs. We are told that some ball players fail to show up for scheduled appointments. We are told that some ball players push kids aside when they try to take their pictures," Busch said.

"I plead with you," Busch said, "not to kill the enthusiasm of the fans and the kids for whom you have become such idols."

Busch warned the Redbirds "the fans will be looking at you this year more critically than ever before, to watch how you perform and to see whether you are really giving everything you have."

The team president recalled that some years ago player representatives declared players would not grant interviews unless they were paid extra.

"Gentlemen, when the media people lose interest and stop asking for interviews, when kids don't want your autographs, and when they stop trying to take your pictures, then we had all better begin to worry," Busch said.

Newsmen were invited to attend the clubhouse session.

After the meeting, shortstop Dal Maxvill commented: "It was first class, typical of an organization that goes first class, plays first class and is first class. It was beautiful."

Paducah Jr. College Wins National Title

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — For only the second time in the 23-year history of the tournament, the national junior college basketball championship rests east of the Mississippi River.

Paducah, Ky., Junior College won the national title Saturday night with a 79-76 victory over Pittsburgh, Pa. Only Vincennes, Ind., had previously carted the championship East, in 1965.

Bobby Jones, a 6-foot sophomore guard, led Paducah to the title, and was named the tournament's outstanding player. He scored 20 points in the title game, and averaged 22 for the tournament.

Perry Johnson was the big gun for runner-up Pittsburgh, netting 29 points in the championship game and winding up the meet's top scorer with 133 points in four games.

Jones and Johnson, who won the sportsmanship trophy, were picked to the all-tournament team, along with Rick Ragland of Paducah, Dave Werthman, Pittsburgh; Fred Brown, Burlington, Iowa; Mike Johnson, Tishomingo, Okla.; Dennis Layton, Phoenix; Bob Nash, Pasadena, Tex.; Rhea Taylor, Carthage, Ill., and Ray Willis, Hutchinson, Kan.

Coach Sonny Haws of Paducah was named the top tournament coach.

Third place went to Carthage with a 62-53 victory over Burlington, while Tishomingo claimed fourth by beating defending champion San Jacinto of Pasadena, Tex., 65-58, and Phoenix beat Moberly, Mo., 102-83, for fifth.

Phoenix set a tourney record with 402 points in its four games.

Exhibition Baseball

Saturday's Results
Baltimore 4, Atlanta 1
New York, A, 3, Washington 0
Chicago, A, 14, New York, N,8
St. Louis 9, Detroit 1
Minnesota 5, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 0
Houston 5, Kansas City 3
Philadelphia 4, Boston 3
Montreal 3, B-Atlanta 2, 11 innings
Chicago, N, vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., rain
B-Cleveland vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz., rain
California 7, San Francisco 3
San Diego 6, Cleveland 4
Sunday's Results
Detroit 7, St. Louis 6
New York, N, 7, Boston 3
Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 2
Pittsburgh 5, Minnesota 4
Chicago, A, 4, Kansas City 2
Baltimore 4, Atlanta 3
Washington 10, Houston 6
Cincinnati 6, New York, A, 3
Oakland 7, Cleveland 4
San Diego 17, B-Cleveland 10
San Francisco 10, California 1
Seattle 5-6, Chicago, N, 4-7, 1st game 11 innings
Tuesday's Games
Atlanta vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Tampa, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Minnesota at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Chicago, N, vs. San Diego at Scottsdale, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. Oakland at Phoenix, Ariz.
Baltimore vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Boston vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla.
California vs. Hawaii at Palm Springs, Calif.
Chicago, A, vs. New York, A, at Sarasota, Fla.
Cleveland vs. Seattle at Tucson, Ariz.

Rule Changes Approved

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Rules changes recommended by the Football Playoff Advisory Committee have been approved by the Board of Control of the Missouri State High School Activities Association. The changes will become effective next fall.

One change approved calls for a change in the point evaluation scale used for deciding teams that will enter the playoffs. Another calls for the addition of a third division consisting of .500 teams in the point evaluation formula.

The board also agreed the largest stadium of two participating schools, if adequate, will be chosen as the site for the first round of the playoffs. If the facility is not adequate, then the nearest stadium that meets the qualifications is to be used.

Veteran Pros Drop In



JUST DROPPING IN: Pat Richter, right, tight end and punter for the Washington Redskins, explains a few football skills to Skeet Harris, left, and Russell Meers during a "Youth Drop-In" program at Charlotte, N.C. Pro football stars are getting across the value of schooling in a nationwide program sponsored by a fiberglass firm.

Iowa State Gymnasts Dominate Big 8 Meet

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State University's gymnastic team, relying heavily on freshmen and sophomore's, took more of the honors in the Big Eight Conference meet that ended here Saturday night.

The young and spirited Cyclone team took titles in five of the six individual events Saturday night.

Iowa State won the team championship Friday night and Cyclone sophomore Dave Butzman took the all - around event, with Iowa State's Brent Simmons second.

The only titlist to repeat in individual competition was Iowa State team captain Ward Meythler who won the ring event for the second year in a row.

Iowa State freshman Rick Simmons took first in both the floor exercise and the long horse, freshman Russ Hoffman captured the side horse title and Butzman won on the parallel bars.

The only non - Iowa State titlist was Colorado's Ben Blea who outpointed six competitors on the high bar.

The top three winners in each event qualified to compete in the NCAA gymnastic meet at Seattle, Wash., April 3-5.

Allison Chalks up Stock Car Victory

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Dodge driver Bobby Allison picked up the $5,000 victor's check in the Southeastern 500 stock car race Sunday.

Lee Roy Yarbrough, in a 1969 Ford, came on to take second place and $3,000. Pearson was third and won $2,400.

Ford's Cale Yarborough and Donnie Allison, brother of winner Bobby, were fourth and fifth, respectively.

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Floyd Takes Bead on Masters After Playoff Win

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) Golf's gold-prospecting gypsies moved today toward the $200,000 National Airlines Open at Miami—but most of them had their minds on another kind of green.

They are thinking about the traditional green coat of the Masters champion.

"I finished fifth last year at Augusta and I hope I can do better this time," said 210-pound Ray Floyd, after beating Gardner Dickinson in a sudden death playoff for $20,000 first prize Sunday in the $100,000 Jacksonville Open.

The tournament followed the season's patter of a different champion every week. There now have been 12 tour tournaments and 12 different winners.

The word is that golf never again will be dominated by a single man, such as Ben Hogan and Sam Snead in their days, Byron Nelson and later Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Bill Casper.

There are too many good players and they're all greedy and tough.

The Masters, April 10-13, traditionally has been an exception. Since 1958, Palmer has won it four times and Nicklaus three. Bob Goalby is defending champion.

Now Palmer has a bad hip. Nicklaus says he just hasn't got in the groove—"I hit the ball and come up dry," he explains. Casper admits he's trying to sneak up on the tournament he has never won.

All played creditably in the tournament here this weekend, but at the tournament's end it was a duel between Ray Floyd, the 26-year-old, curly-haired bachelor, and the 130-pound 41-year-old Dickinson. Playing in gusty winds over the 7,221-yard, par 72 Deerwood course, they finished in a tie at 278, 10 under par, and then Floyd clinched it by knocking in a birdie on the first extra hole, a dog-leg par 5. He put his third shot two feet from the pin.

Lee Trevino, the U.S. Open champion, and tied with South Africa's Gary Player, who had a final 71, and young Dewitt Weaver, who closed with a 72.

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Big 8 Presidents to Study High Cost of Athletics

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The big business of big-time collegiate athletics will come under close scrutiny by presidents of Big Eight Conference universities here April 1.

What the university heads conclude from a financial study of the athletic programs at their respective schools could eventually lead to some dramatic changes in policy.

The problem is far from unique with the Big Eight. Major universities the country over are feeling the pinch of rising costs to recruit, equip, train and educate student-athletes.

The Pacific Eight Conference in January asked the National Collegiate Athletic Association to return to one-platoon football in an effort to curb costs. The theory is that one-platoon football requires fewer players, so costs should dwindle with fewer athletes on scholarship.

Big Eight sources indicate their conference is not yet ready to accept this drastic a proposal however. Their reasoning is that college football — the big revenue-producer—is in a desperate struggle with professional football for the fans' dollars and a return to oneplatoon football would give too decided an edge to the pros in the attractiveness of their product.

The problem facing Big Eight presidents, therefore, is to decide what can be done to reduce costs without seriously damaging the excitement of college football.

Only a privileged few schools in the Big Eight realize enough income from football to pay all the bills for the so-called minor sports. And even fewer make any money on basketball. Some don't break even in basketball.

Scholarships can cost an institution anywhere from $1,500 to $4,000 a year. Multiply that by 100 on more athletic scholarships and the sum is huge. Add to that the costs of recruiting, coaches salaries, etc., and the total becomes staggering.

It is within the realm of possibility that collegiate sport may in the distant future price itself out of existence.

Iowa State University President W. Robert Parks took note of this in replying to an Associated Press survey of Big Eight presidents.

"If the time should come when the over-all university program might be jeopardized by athletic expenditures and programs," Parks said, "competitive programs will be trimmed or dropped due to pressures from within and without the university." But he added, "We certainly haven't reached that point."

Oklahoma's president, J. Herbert Holloman, took a more optimistic view, possibly because the Sooners' football program remains so strong. In the past years, Holloman point out, Oklahoma's athletic department has paid for some $4 million in capital improvements on the Norman campus.

"I do not feel that the role of intercollegiate athletics is diminishing," Holloman said. "If anything, it is increasing. At the present time, there is no sentiment for cutting back as far as football is concerned. It is possible that there should be a scholarship limit for low-revenue sports."

How much of the Big Eight financial report will be made public after Commissioner Wayne Duke presents it to the presidents is not known.

What is known is that the presidents are concerned, as most confirmed in response to the survey. Many did not wish to comment specifically, however, until after the study is made public.

Sebring Course Tough On Lightweight Autos

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — Elimination of minimum weights for prototype sports cars in international racing this year has produced bodies super light and downright fragile.

They were so fragile that the rough Sebring course and a seemingly increased supply of those traffic cones that police everywhere use to mark lanes during rush hours combined to literally pound the exotic machines into submission.

In part, that is the story of the victory by Jackie Ickx of Belgium and Jack Oliver of England in the 12-hour Sebring Endurance Race Saturday.

The rest of the story is the charmed life of the Ford GT40 cars, which have been racing five years and are still gracing victory lanes more often than any other machine.

When the Ford drivers first pitted their sturdy machines against the brand new, featherweight Ferraris and Porsches as qualifying began Thursday, they found their best was five seconds a lap slower than Ferrari.

The difference was only a shade less against Porsche.

"Competition becomes quite difficult when you are that much slower," Ickx said, "even though the Ford is still quite a good car."

The five factory Porches from Germany took a pounding from the rough concrete and asphalt course carved from an old World War II air base.

"I drove behind the Porches through the 'esses' several times," said veteran Bob Grossman of West Nyack, N.Y. "They bounded from side to side every time and I wondered if their suspension was going to survive that pounding."

It didn't. Two Porsches went out of action and the others had long pit stops for repairs.

The Ferrari was a casualty of overheating in the final two hours, attributed at least partly to a collision with a traffic cone, which banged up the radiator at the rear of the little cars.

It finished second almost two laps back.

Some of the Porsches also tangled with the cones, placed alongside the courses to mark off-road hazards such as ditches. One Porsche had a long stop to replace the left front fender and headlights.

Even the winning Ford hit a cone, but it received less damage and was repaired quicker.

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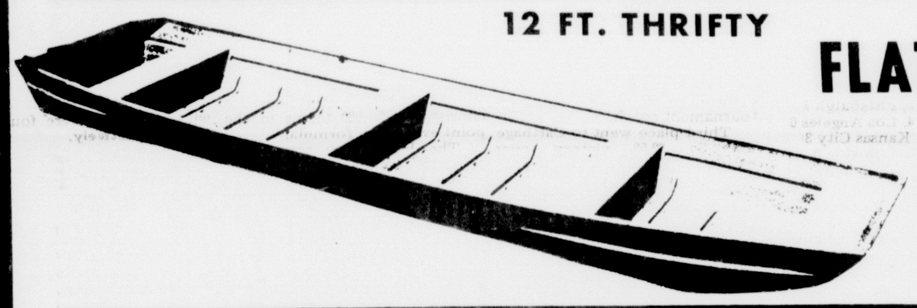
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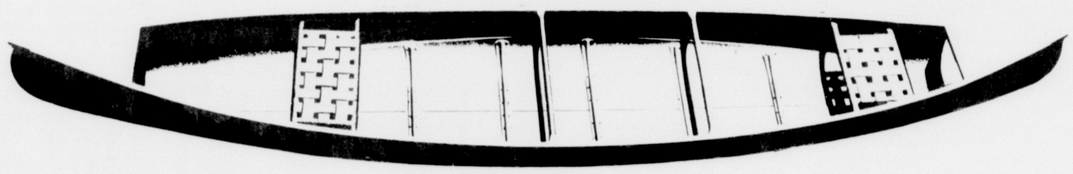
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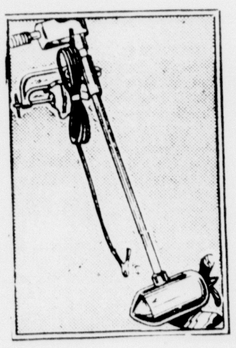
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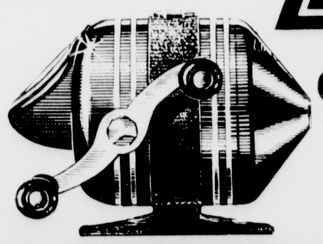
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Senator Eagleton Reports On Farm Exports Status

Washington, D. C. – Senators Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo) and Stuart Symington (D-Mo), joined by nine other Senators, today urged President Richard M. Nixon not to risk freezing American agriculture out of the export market by giving the Department of Commerce responsibility for negotiating foreign trade agreements.

In a strongly worded letter, Eagleton and Symington urged the President not to abandon the White House office of Special Trade Representative, which was created in 1962 to represent impartially all sectors of the American economy – agriculture as well as business – in trade matters.

"We are disturbed by continuing rumors that it is your intention not to appoint a Special Trade Representative," they wrote the President, "but to turn responsibility for negotiating foreign trade agreements over to the Department of Commerce.

"If this function is now turned over to the Department of Commerce, we fear that an industrial bias will develop in our trade agreements, and that the great export potential of American agriculture may be wasted."

Senators Symington and Eagleton were joined in the letter by Senators Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn), Quentin N. Burdick (D-N. D.), Harold E. Hughes (D-Iowa), Lee Metcalf (D-Mont), George S. McGovern (D-S.D.), Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis), William Proxmire (D-Wis), Birch Bayh (D-Ind), and Philip A. Hart (D-Mich).

The office of Special Representative was created by Congress to enable America's international trade affairs to be conducted both with fairness to all U. S. interests and at the possible level, they emphasized.

Only through this office, they said, could the necessary balance be achieved between broad foreign policy and our domestic considerations in the coordination of critical national trade policy issues.

Not only would the status of our trade negotiating team be downgraded by putting it under the Department of Commerce, they said, but its independence of outlook could well be jeopardized.

"Agricultural products now account for about 25 per cent of America's gross annual gold earnings," they said.

"As you know, however, this important element in our balance of payments is extremely vulnerable to retaliation, particularly in Europe and Japan, if the United States seeks relatively more favorable treatment for industrial goods at the expense of agriculture.

"The American agricultural community and, we believe, all Americans interested in maximizing our export earnings, would like to be reassured that you will fulfill the intent of Congress by placing responsibility for American trade negotiations in the hands of a competent and objective Special Trade Representative."

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Lays Guidelines for Preventing Violence

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has gone on record as declaring he will not tolerate mob violence on Missouri campuses and has authorized college and university officials to call on the highway patrol if things get out of hand.

He has said there is dissension between the younger generation and its parents but there is a common ground on which the two can meet. The young people have made some legitimate demands, he said, and the older people are going to have to answer those demands.

But "We must and we will insist that the questions be asked and the changes, if any, be brought about by legal methods."

That was the attitude expressed Friday by the Democratic governor in a speech in Kansas City.

He said "I am not asking Missourians to do anything which common sense does not dictate. I urge them to join together in examining the need for change, in condemning disruption and violence and in maintaining confidence in our colleges and universities."

Some members of the legislature want to make sure that disruption is directed toward progress and not the wild destruction of riot.

Monday, April 4, the House Committee on Education will consider a batch of bills to crack down on demonstrations on college campuses that are more designed for disruption and destruction than progressive change, the authors say.

One bill, sponsored by the House Appropriations chairman, Rep. E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, and 103 other members, would require all applicants for admission to a state supported college or university to sign an agreement that he "will at all times conduct himself in accordance with the rules and regulations pertaining to student conduct and behavior" on pain of getting expelled.

It only takes 82 affirmative votes to pass a bill in the House.

Another bill, introduced by Rep. Richard Marshall, R-Webster Groves, and 44 other House members, would end the Missouri college training careers of any instructor or professor who took part in a student uprising that broke any laws.

Marshall got even more help from fellow legislators, both Republican and Democrat, on a bill that would make it a felony to incite students to riot or to prevent any student from attending classes. The punishment could be a fine of up to $10,000 or imprisonment in the penitentiary for not more than five years.

Marshall was principal author of another bill in the same field. Sixty-two other House members joined him in declaring there should be a fine of up to $1,000 or as much as a year in jail for any person to "knowingly and intentionally" prevent any student from attending class.

Marshall, 33, represents the relatively young group that is worried about campus disruptions.

Others are involved, too.

Rep. Robert Frost, D-Plattsburg, got the help of several other House members in a bill that would make it a misdemeanor the first time around for any person who stops anyone else from attending classes or to seize control of any college or university building. It would be a felony if any person was convicted for the second time.

Marshall and others also offered a bill to make it a felony to fail to disperse when told a gathering is illegal. He sais it is not just a case of preventing damage to facilities but it is protecting the right of conscientious students to get the education they have applied for and are paying for.

There's been no indication yet what sort of opposition might appear against the bills.

Mail Box

MONUMENTAL TAXES

To the Editor:

The way the government keeps raising taxes on Social Security, you wonder if Washington is trying to run the government on what they get from this program. The total is now almost as great as the entire net profit of all the corporations in the United States and the Social Security tax is going still higher.

John Frier
6160 Maple Ave.

Reykjavik, capital of Iceland, is the world's northernmost capital city.

"You only live once!"



PHOTO BY HAROLD HALMA

One answer to that one is, "But that's exactly the point."

Nobody could deny that young people have very special problems. Pressures. Drives. Impulses. Loneliness. Uncertainty. It's not hard to make a mistake. Even a disastrous one.

Yet very little maturity brings the realization that you're the You you have to live with all your life—mistakes and all.

If you're young, now's the best time to think about the moral values you'll want to live by five years from now. And ten. And twenty. The values, perhaps, you'd like your own children to share.

Look to your Faith now to help you find the way of life you really want for yourself. Then live your Faith.

You may find there is much more to you than you ever dreamed.

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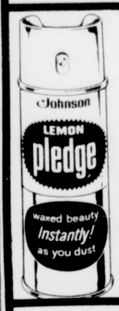
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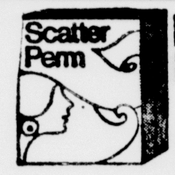
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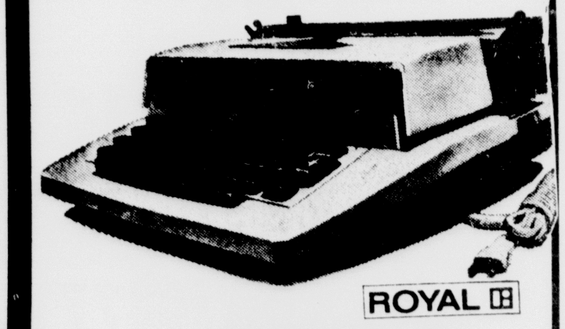


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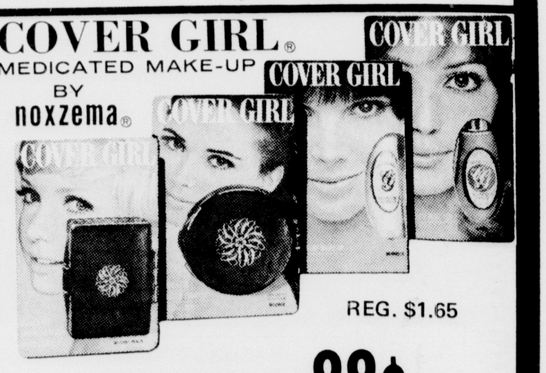
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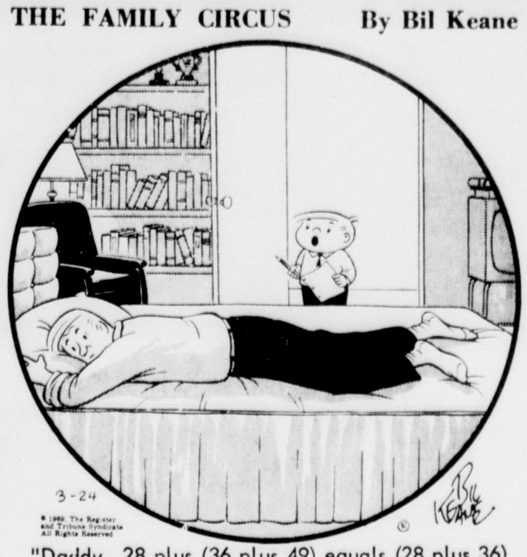


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By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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1 Better	31 May	61 In
2 Follow	32 The	62 Right
3 Take	33 For	63 And
4 Amazing	34 Help	64 And
5 Love	35 Where	65 Instructions
6 Opportunity	36 Be	66 Matters
7 You	37 Stacked	67 Frequent
8 Good	38 Expectations	68 The
9 Advice	39 Awaits	69 You
10 A	40 Moves	70 Down
11 The	41 Mistakes	71 Of
12 May	42 Instead	72 Of
13 Chips	43 Result	73 Your
14 Your	44 Lead	74 Trying
15 May	45 From	75 Freedom
16 Clear	46 Neatly	76 People
17 Someone	47 You	77 To
18 At	48 On	78 Source
19 Apparent	49 Might	79 Broken
20 Excessive	50 With	80 Right
21 Demands	51 Only	81 Someone
22 Day	52 Leisure	82 Courteous
23 Bloom	53 Seriously	83 Hide
24 Get	54 Concerning	84 Promises
25 Are	55 Money	85 From
26 Great	56 Usually	86 Successful
27 A	57 Unexpected	87 Consideration
28 Distance	58 For	88 Pressures
29 Your	59 Let	89 Them
30 Confess	60 You	90 Spot

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TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 4- 6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 11-13-25-37 / 46-58-69
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 1-16-29-40 / 50-62-76
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 3- 8- 9-53 / 54-55-66
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89

Good · Adverse · Neutral 3/25

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, March 24, the 83rd day of 1969. There are 282 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1603, the crowns of England and Scotland were joined under James VI of Scotland. He began his reign as James I.

On this date:

In 1683, Rhode Island was purchased from the Indians.

In 1783, Spain recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1882, a German bacteriologist, Robert Koch, announced the isolation of the bacillus of tuberculosis.

In 1934, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill granting future independence to the Phillipines.

In 1953, the widow of King George V of Britain, Dowager Queen Mary, died at the age of 86.

In 1965, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., reached the top of Mount Kennedy in Canada's Yukon Territory. The peak had been the highest unclimbed mountain in North America.

Ten years ago—The Chinese Communists were taking over control in Tibet.

Five years ago—The American ambassador to Japan, Edwin Reischauer, was stabbed by a young Japanese in Tokyo.

One year ago—Sixty four persons died in the crash of an Irish jetliner off the coast of Wales.

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SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Ellsworth and I have separated, Daddy . . . we've decided it would be nice to have a catered divorce!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Of COURSE the kids like the school bus driver . . . he's still driving isn't he?"

Black and Blue

ACROSS

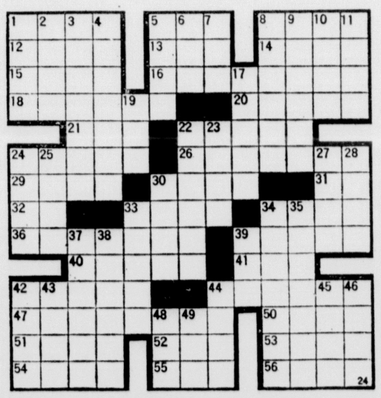
1 Blue dyestuff
5 Velvet-black mineral
8 Purplish-black, as a plum
12 Relaxation
13 Be in debt
14 Soil
15 Exclamation
16 "Bluegrass State"
18 Bluebonnet
20 Accumulate
21 Compass point
22 Break out
24 Cooked in skillet
26 Flaxseed
29 Not as much
30 Foolish
31 Greek letter
32 Printer's unit
33 Third (comb. form; var.)
34 Consumes food
36 Periodical
39 Orifice
40 Sudden thrust
41 Baglike part
42 Straighten (var.)
44 — blue
47 Gauzelike fabric
50 Fib teller
51 Pain
52 Candlenut tree
53 Icelandic poem
54 River landing (India)
55 Pull
56 Abysmal

DOWN

1 Whip mark
2 Site of Honolulu
3 Freedom from bacteria
4 Conveys, as an estate (law)
5 Jest
6 Female sheep
7 Number
8 Drops abruptly
9 Discover site of
10 Hardwood trees
11 Turtle genus
17 Upbraid
19 Masculine nickname
22 Arthurian lady
23 Cleft
24 Run away
25 Lease payment
27 Grafted (her.)
28 Pulverized earth
30 Haul after
33 Ringworm
34 Empowered
35 Jailer (Sp.)
37 Biblical prophet
38 Solar drop below horizon
39 Equal (comb.) form)
42 Amalekite king (Bib.)
43 Lake (Scot.)
44 Rugged cliff
45 Take on cargo
46 Pitfall
48 Wrestling cushion
49 Australian bird

Answer to Previous Puzzle

D	U	N		B	L	U	E		T	A
I	T	E		R	U	N	S		A	R
R	E	S		U	N	I	T	A	R	I
E	S	T	A	T	E	S		S	T	A
L	I	E		O	R	T	S			
A	P	I	S		U	N	A	U		C
D	A	N	N	O	T		I	T	A	L
I	N	G	E	S	T		D	E	P	O
D	E	S		T	E	N	S		R	O
		M	E	R	E		R	O	S	
O	R	I	O	N		S	T	I	N	T
V	A	L	I	D	A	T	E	S		E
E	V	E	S		S	O	R	E		R
R	E	S	T		E	R	N	S		S



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Flak & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Actually, it was a lucky break—losing your wallet the day BEFORE you get your allowance!"

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING			
5:30	THE REGIONAL NEWS	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 Lucky Leroy Show
5:45	THE SCOREBOARD		:30 Evening News
5:50	WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6:00	CBS EVENING NEWS	:00 6 P.M. Report -	:00 Cactus Pete
6:30	GUNSMOKE--COLOR	:30 I Dream of Jeannie	:25 Weather
			:30 Avengers
7:00	HERE'S LUCY	:00 Rowan & Martin	:30 Peyton Place
8:00	MAYBERRY R.F.D.	:00 Monday Night Movie	:00 Outcasts
8:30	FAMILY AFFAIR	"And Then ... And Then ..."	
9:00	CAROL BURNETT SHOW		
10:00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS	:00 News Picture	:00 Weather & News
10:15	THE LATE WEATHER	:30 Tonight Show	:30 Joey Bishop
10:25	THE SPORTS FINAL		
10:30	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE		
	(THE WORLD WAS HIS JURY)		
	EDMOND O'BRIEN & MONA FREEMAN		
11:00			
12:00	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING			
6:00	SUNRISE SEMESTER	:30 TV High School	
6:30	GOSPEL ROUNDUP		
6:45	CH. 12 BREAKFAST		
7:00	CBS MORNING NEWS	:00 Today Show	
7:30	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
8:00	CAPTAIN KANGA		
9:00	LUCY SHOW	:00 Romper Room -	
9:30	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:25 Nancy Dickerson	:00 Jack Lalanne
		:30 Concentration -	:30 Dick Gavett
10:00	ANDY GRIFFITH	:00 Personality -	
10:30	DICK VAN DYKE	:30 Hollywood Squares	
11:00	LOVE OF LIFE	:05 Jeopardy -	:30 Bewitched
11:25	NOONDAY NEWS	:30 Eye Guess -	:30 Treasure Isle
11:30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	:55 Edwin Newman	
12:00	THE FARM PICTURE	:00 News, Farm Markets	:30 Dream House
12:05	NOONDAY NEWS	:15 Pastor Speaks - c	:30 Funny You Should Ask
12:20	WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Hidden Faces - c	:55 Childrens Dr
12:30	AS THE WORLD TURNS		
1:00	LOVE MANY SPLENDID THING	:00 Days of our Lives	:00 Newlywed Game
1:30	THE GUIDING LIGHT	:30 The Doctors - c	:30 Dating Game
2:00	THE SECRET STORM	:00 Another World	:30 General Hospital
2:30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT	:30 You Don't Say	:30 One Life To Live
3:00	THE LINKLETTER SHOW		:00 Dark Shadows
3:30	MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON		:30 Lone Ranger
4:00	THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Popeye -	:00 The Hour
		:30 Perry Mason	
		:30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	

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Supreme Court Decisions Are Soft on Communism

The Supreme Court of the United States continues to hand down decisions radically affecting the lives of most Americans. Some of these decisions impair the rights of the people.

Recent Court rulings hold that Communist Party membership is not sufficient reason to dismiss teachers in state universities and colleges. Neither can school officials authorize the discharge of public school teachers who advocate treason.

The decisions come at a time when our college students are being increasingly exposed to Communist propaganda which calls for participation in demonstrations and riots against U.S. government policy.

During the last twelve years or so it has become increasingly clear that the United States Supreme Court, with Earl Warren as Chief Justice, has some very odd ideas indeed about the rights of the American people to govern themselves and to direct their own affairs.

At various times a bare majority of five justices has invalidated sedition laws of 42 states because this field had been preempted by the Federal Government with the Smith Act of 1940.

The Court revoked convictions of fourteen Communists under the Smith Act; overruled a law authorizing the U.S. Postmaster General to hold and destroy mail determined to be Communist propaganda; restricted the investigating powers of the Congress and the state legislatures; and held that an act of Congress to bar security risks from government jobs did not apply to "nonsensitive" positions.

Two New York state laws were at issue before the Court in the most recent decisions - outrageous affronts to common sense and a further blow at the security of our nation. One provided that membership in the Communist Party is a ground for dismissal of teachers in state universities and colleges. The other specified that "the utterance of any treasonable or seditious word or words or the doing of any treasonable or seditious act" is a ground for dismissal of teachers from the public school system.

The Supreme Court held - with four of the nine Justices dissenting - that both these laws are unconstitutional. The decision of the five Justices contended that the New York laws "broadly stifle personal liberties" and that free speech "needs breathing space to survive." This is nonsense.

Speaking of "rights," Justice Tom Clark, one of the four dissenters, commented rather sternly: "The Court has by its broadside swept away one of our most precious rights - the right of survival." And he added: "Our public educational system is the genius of our democracy. The minds of our youth are developed there and the character of that development will determine the future of our land. Indeed, our very existence depends upon it."

In these observations Justice Clark put his finger on the heart of the issue involved. It is obvious, of course, that the role of teachers in the formative years of students is one of tremendous importance. The students listen to their teachers, as they should if they are to be educated. Most of our boys and girls are taught to regard their teachers as examples of right living and intelligent thought.

The people have a right to see that certain standards are observed by teachers in schools and colleges supported by their tax money. In New York State, the people, acting through their elected representatives, included avoidance of treasonable words or deeds by the teachers in these standards. But the majority of the Warren Court holds that the people can make no such demand because the "personal liberties" of teachers are therby stifled.

Most Americans believe that Americanism should be taught in our schools, but if a teacher is a Communist or feels that there is nothing wrong about promoting sedition or treason, how can that teacher be fit to set forth the principles of Americanism in the classroom? If the teacher does not believe in Americanism, he or she is hardly equipped to present its principles effectively.

Furthermore, students are often influenced by what their teachers say and do outside the classroom as well as inside it. If a teacher advocates communism at the corner drugstore or at a street rally, the student is likely to listen. If a teacher speaks in a seditious or treasonable manner in any formal or informal discussion anywhere, the effect on at least some students will be bad;

Teachers have charged of students at a time when the young people are at their most impressionable - at a time when, especially in the case of college students, they have arrived at an age of rebellion. It is this that makes the Supreme Court rulings on the New York State laws so deplorable."

The Court majority gives a wholly undeserved respect to what it calls the rights of Communists and the advocates of sedition and treason. It ignores completely the rights of the parents and thelegislators to control the educational process in their public schools and state universities and colleges. It ignores also the right of the students themselves to have placed before them a clear picture of what America is all about.

It is an npleasant coincidence that the Court decisions come at a time when the international Communist conspiracy is putting forth its greatest effort to sway the thinking of young Americans.

Too many Supreme Court decisions seem to have been death wishes. In favoring Communists, and driven by a criminal interpretation of individual rights, the Court has forsake the nation's survival.

After all, in a Sovietized America there wouldn't be a Supreme Court of independent judges - just a few "justices" dependent on the whim of the Communist state.



SPEAKERS AT "Sew With Cotton" dress revue, Saturday at Senior high school are from left, Mrs. Bennett Boaz, executive director Stevens Finishing College, Memphis; Miss Chriss Kirchberger, educational representative midwest zipper company, Chicago, and Mrs. Velda Rankin, textile specialist, Columbia, University of Missouri extension division.

Collapse in Mediation Brings New RR Crisis

WASHINGTON -- Collapse of so-called 'firemen' in the cabs of diesel locomotives in freight and yard service when there are no fires to tend and no other duties to perform."

mediation brought on a new crisis recently in the railroads' long-standing dispute with the locomotive firemen's union over featherbedding.

The railroads' resistance to the firemen's efforts is directed against outmoded work rules, not against the people trapped by them, Mr. Hiltz emphasized. He pointed out that abundant protection is afforded to any employe against being adversely affected by elimination of firemen's jobs. He said other rail employes suffer when one group gets paid for non-productive jobs.

The National Mediation Board served notice that it was giving up its efforts to effect a settlement by mediation and proposed binding arbitration.

The railroads immediately accepted. So far the union has not said what it would do but historically it has rejected binding arbitration.

Only Congressional action averted a national rail strike over the same issue six years ago.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen is now trying to force the railroads to hire new men to fill 18,000 firemen jobs which have been eliminated since the earlier showdown. The railroads contend the jobs are unnecessary.

They would cost more than $200 million a year and this ultimately would have to be paid by the public, said John P. Hiltz, Jr., chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference and chief negotiator for the railroads in national labor matters.

The union also wants to prevent the railroads from eliminating additional firemen's jobs when present incumbents vacate them through attrition, as the railroads are permitted to do under the award of the previous arbitration board created by Congress, Mr. Hiltz said.

The Mediation Board has been trying to mediate the dispute since August 19. Under provisions of the Railway Labor Act, both sides must accept its proffer of arbitration before a new arbitration board can be set up. If either refuses, the status quo must be maintained for 30 days.

If the Mediation Board determines during this 30-day period that the dispute threatens interstate commerce to a degree that would deprive any section of essential transportation service and notifies the President of the United States, he may then create an emergency board to investigate and report. Appointment of such a board would provide another 60-day moratorium but its findings would not be binding.

Mr. Hiltz pointed out that it was a Presidential arbitration board which, in 1963, declared firemen superfluous on freight and yard diesel engines. He added:

"If the union is not willing to accept arbitration which is binding on both parties, it will be confirming that its only interest is in building up its dues-paying membership, regardless of the damage that would result to the railroads, the economy and the general public."

The railroad spokesman said that such featherbedding is "a threat to modern rail service and an attempt to gouge the American people. We simply can't afford to let the firemen's union get away with their version of The Great Train Robbery."

He charged the union with trying to turn the clock back to the days of the steam engine.

"This is a particularly dangerous move," he said, "at a time when America's railroads are under great competitive pressure from other methods of transportation - and when they are involved in costly new programs to upgrade and modernize rail service.

"It's sherr featherbedding to try to force the railroads to put

The railroads proceeded to reduce the number of firemen by 18,000. Many firemen jobs were simply not filled when they became vacant due to death or retirement. Comparable jobs were provided for a number of former firemen. Others were given substantial separation allowances.

But the Arbitration Award expired so far as firemen were concerned, March 31, 1968, although the changes accomplished under it continued. Even before the expiration, the union served demands that the firemen positions be restored.

The matter has been in and out of the courts since then. In June of this year, the railroads and the firemen's union met to negotiate the union demands for restoration of unnecessary firemen. The negotiations were unsuccessful and the services of the National Mediation Board were invoked.

The issue has been studied and re-studied by various national commissions and boards. All have agreed that there is not sufficient work to justify a fireman on a freight or yard diesel engine.

"Modern railroads cannot be run with a steam-engine approach such as the firemen's union advocates," Mr. Hiltz pointed out. "Strong, successful railroads should be the common goal of labor and management.

"We believe that forcing employers to put men in unproductive jobs is bad for everyone involved. Firemen featherbedding is bad for the railroads. It's bad for the shipper and consumer, since it adds to shipping costs and prices. It's bad for the country, since railroads provide absolutely essential transportation, handling over 40 per cent of the nation's freight.

"And it's bad for the men who featherbed, because they could be doing something useful and more satisfying."

President Grover Cleveland, in 1893, blocked annexation of Hawaii to the United States on the grounds of American collusion.

Eagleton Names Press Secretary

Senator Thomas F. Eagleton recently announced the appointment of Michael J. Kelley, formerly staff political writer for the Kansas City Star, as his press secretary.

Kelley, 26 years old, a native of Kansas City and a 1964 graduate of Rockhurst College, was a reporter for the Star for more than eight years.

Senator Eagleton, who is chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare committee's Subcommittee on Railroad Retirement, also announced the appointment of another Missourian, James Murphy, as counsel for the subcommittee.

Murphy, 36 years old, a graduate of St. Louis University and the St. Louis University Law School, is a former assistant circuit attorney of St. Louis, a former assistant Missouri attorney general and a former counsel in the Civil Rights division of the Department of Justice.

Besides Kelley, Senator Eagleton has appointed nine other Missourians to his Senate staff: Edward Quick, St. Louis, special assistant; L. Stephen Vossmeyer, St. Louis, legislative assistant; Miss Janice Carter, Jefferson City, staff assistant; Miss Mary Lynch, Weston, staff assistant, and Thomas J. Casey, Mrs. Ruth Herbst, Mrs. Dorothy Lawson, Mrs. Susie Murphy and Mrs. Robert Lottmann, all staff assistants and all of St. Louis.



Small radio receivers used to open garage doors sometimes cause harmful interference with airplane navigation. When the generating component and the antenna are not sufficiently separated, the receivers often send out signals. Nearby planes sometimes pick up the signals, mistake them for ground instructions and fly directly toward the garage door, says The World Almanac. The Federal Aviation Agency and the Federal Communication Commission are working to eliminate the interference.

Looking Back

Record Temperature Reached

50 years ago
March 24, 1919

In this issue of The Standard, V.E. Montgomery announces as a candidate for alderman from the fourth ward. Mr. Montgomery is a man of good moral and business standing in the community and would be an asset to the city as one of its law makers.

Miss Mayme Mocabee of Morehouse is a member of the clerking force at the Stubbs Clothing Co., during the big sale.

Mary William Smith was one of the young hostesses of last week, when she entertained a few of her friends with a matinee party at the Malone Theatre Saturday afternoon, in honor of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sitzes are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son born on March 19.

40 years ago
March 24, 1929

John Branum left last Friday for Risco. He will live with his daughter, Mrs. F.A. Farris, through the summer.

A brief message to relatives here Saturday brought the news that Benjamin F. Morrison, Kroger Store manager, had passed away at the Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, early that morning. Morrison was held up at his home on Saturday night, February 9, and was relieved of the store receipts. His two assailants slugged him with some blunt object, causing a skull wound.

Mrs. Mollie Stallcup Long, one of the few remaining members of the "old school" of prominent Southeast Missourians, died at her home, 226 Tanner street, last Saturday morning at the age of 77 years.

While the accuracy of the thermometers which recorded temperatures of 82 degrees at 2 o'clock and of 78 degrees at 4:30 may be questioned, the fact remains that March 23, set the mark for summer temperatures here in Sikeston this year.

30 years ago
March 24, 1939

A group of small children were invited to a party at the home of Mrs. Ernest Dunagan on Thursday afternoon, given in honor of the first birth anniversary of her son, Dannie Lee.

Mrs. Leroy Leslie entertained at luncheon last Friday in her home, complimentary to her mother, Mrs. Mollie Thompson, whose birth anniversary is annual observed in this manner.

Tom Legan, proprietor of the Palace Cafe, was called to Kennett by the death Monday evening of his mother, Mrs. Lula Legan. She suffered a stroke a few weeks ago and had been critically ill since the previous Friday.

The Board of Education Wednesday decided upon a uniform of military style for the high school band, a product of the Lilly-Ames Co. of Columbus, Ohio. It will be black trousers, red coat with gold braid and buttons and a red officer's cap.

20 years ago
March 24, 1949

The body of Harry Lee Waldman, Sikeston soldier who lost his life fighting on Okinawa in 1945, will be returned here Tuesday afternoon.

Danny and Margaret Ann Caldwell, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Caldwell, celebrated their birthdays Wednesday afternoon with a party at their home. Danny observed his fifth birthday on March 5 and Margaret Ann her ninth birthday yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Carroll of Jackson, Miss., are parents of a daughter born last night, according to word received by Mrs. Emma Carroll, mother of the former. Mr. Carroll is associated with the Greyhound Bus Lines in Jackson and a former resident of Sikeston.

Newton (Bill) Carroll of Sikeston left today for Griffin, Ga., to go into spring training with his professional baseball club.

If You Were the Judge

Farmer Growing Impatient Not Entitled to Benefits

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Howard held a key job with a company that manufactured locks. As the years went by, however, the company made too many allowances and finally went bankrupt.

Out of a job, Howard accepted his unemployment philosophically and returned to his farm where he began to cultivate some crops. At the same time, he reported to the Unemployment Bureau that he was ready, willing and able to take a new job and applied for unemployment benefits in the meanwhile.

"Sorry!" he was told, "but you're not entitled to unemployment benefits because you're not unemployed. You're growing crops."

"You're wrong," was Howard's answer. "What I'm growing is impatient. I need a job and I want one. I'm only farming to occupy my mind."

Intent upon collecting unemployment benefits, Howard took the matter to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the unemployed farmer to collect benefits for being unemployed?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that Howard's farming operation kept him sufficiently interested and occupied. That, therefore, he was actually self-employed and not unemployed.

(Based upon a 1963 Kansas Supreme Court Decision)

Filing Wage, Excise Tax Returns With IRS Requires New Mailing Address

St. Louis, Missouri - Missouri district and local offices will employers filing wage and excise continue to be provided at the tax returns with the Internal same locations," he said.
Revenue Service should now "By shifting the many send them to the IRS Regional clerical operations to the Service Service Center in Kansas City, Center, the local Internal Missouri 64170 instead of the Revenue Service office staffs are district office. free to increase taxpayer

Envelopes addressed to the services," Mr. Trainor Service Center are included in emphasized. the tax-forms package mailed to employers.

Mr. E. P. Trainor, District Director of Internal Revenue for Missouri, said the mailing tax returns directly to the Service Center will save the government several million dollars a year in shipping and handling costs. Congress enacted the direct mail requirement in 1966 and IRS is introducing it in stages.

Currently, the requirement applies to employers' wage and excise returns, Forms 941 and 720, in Missouri. Railroad retirement tax returns, CT-1 and CT-2 also should be sent directly to the Service Center.

The new mailing requirement will not disturb the relationship existing between the taxpayer and local IRS offices, Mr. Trainor said. "All the services that have been provided taxpayers in the past from the



In recent years, the U.S. space program has grown to a multibillion dollar operation, says The World Almanac. More than 400,000 people are engaged in the program, as well as 20,000 companies and 150 universities.

Easter Seal Homecraft Program Accepted

The Easter Seal Homecraft Program for the homebound handicapped and elderly has received far greater acceptance than was ever anticipated, according to Roy A. Davidson, executive director of the Missouri Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Initiated by the Society's Kansas City affiliate in the fall of 1966l plans are being made for an extension of the program to other areas of the state.

The principal objective of this project is to help those people who are unable to engage in full time employment outside their homes a quire some financial independence through their skills and talents. Senior citizens, 60 and over, and severely handicapped people, 16 on up, are eligible.

Instruction is carried on by arts and crafts instructors, who make scheduled calls into trainees' homes. Weaving, maching sewing, leathercraft, woodworking, chair caning, metalcraft and painting are among the crafts offered. When necessary, sewing machines and power tools are loaned to the individuals.

When the person attains a high standard of craftsmanship, has items are marketed through the Easter Seal Homecraft Shop in Kansas City with the proceeds going directly to him.

The program is financed by Easter Seal campaign funds.

Mail Box

NOT SO-GREAT SOCIETY

To the Editor:

It might be interesting to the average American citizen to note that in Canada, even with a somewhat depreciated currency you can still mail an air mail letter for 8 cents as against a 25 per cent higher price tag in the United States.

It sure is hard to get ahead of our "Great Society."

John Frier
6160 Maple Ave.
St. Louis, Mo.

Entries in the contest for $25.00 Gift Certificate

I prefer the Daily Standars as my source of information for buying all the family needs because of helpful ads in buying furniture, clothes, tools, and other useful articles from the Daily Standard paper. I also prefer the Daily Standard for its useful T.V. guide, because it is helpful for th people who don't get a TV guide.

Cheryl Gaye Hood
Route 4 Box 155-I
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

NEW RETIREMENT AGE

LONDON (AP) — Dr. Michael Gresford Jones, Bishop of St. Albans, will retire later this year on reaching the age of 68 — the new age at which Church of England clergy are entitled to draw full pensions. He will be the first bishop to take advantage of the lowered age limit, which used to be 70. But several others could qualify — London, Bradford, Birmingham and Peterborough. Some churchmen think there will be a big changeover in the state Church in the next five years.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

See what love the Father has given us, that we should be called children of God. (I John 3:1, RSV)

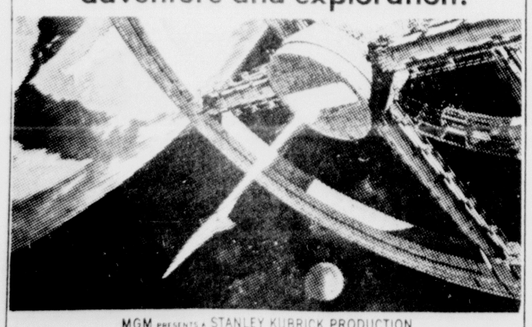
PRAYER: How grateful we are, Father, for Thy love to us, which delivers us from being casualties of sin along life's road. This day set our hearts upon new paths leading to victories, through Christ, our Savior. Amen.

There are more tornadoes in the United States than in any other large country in the world, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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BORDER TENSIONS in the Mideast keep an Israeli patrol alert. These soldiers are dug in near the Suez Canal.

The Scandinavian countries are heralding "100 years of postal cooperation" this year with a common issue of stamps bearing the same design. Featured on the stamps is an unusual ancient drawing of five Viking ships which originally appeared on an ancient coin. The countries honoring the occasion with the special issue are Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Iceland. The designer of the stamps is Sven Ake Gustafsson of Sweden.



* * *

Chinese music dates back some 4,000 years. Until recently such music played on unique instruments had developed into a fundamental aspect of Chinese culture. In an attempt to revive the ancient music and develop a greater appreciation of it, the Republic of China (Formosa) has issued four new stamps depicting different instruments, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. Appearing on the set are: the Sheng, which resembles a teapot with symmetrical bamboo pipes protruding from one end; the p'i-p'a, which looks like a mandolin or ukulele; the Cheng, which is a 16-string zither played horizontally; and the Ti, which is a horizontal flute.

The four Chinese music stamps are now available at your local stamp dealer or stamp department.

* * *

THE MAIL BAG: To ex-Marine Sgt. Paul T. Boyd of Mitchell, Ind. — You can obtain your sets of stamps honoring the 25th anniversary of the Battle of Tarawa issued by the Gilbert and Ellice Islands directly from the Crown Agents Representative, 3100 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20008. Accompany your request with a money order of 50 cents per set.

To Mrs. W.B. Cotner of Lima, Ohio — the Australian mail service from Mt. Kosciusco will cost approximately 25 cents for the set of four stamps. Send your addressed envelopes together with a money order for this amount to the Officer in Charge, Philatelic Bureau, 664 Bourke St., Melbourne, Victoria, 3000 Australia.

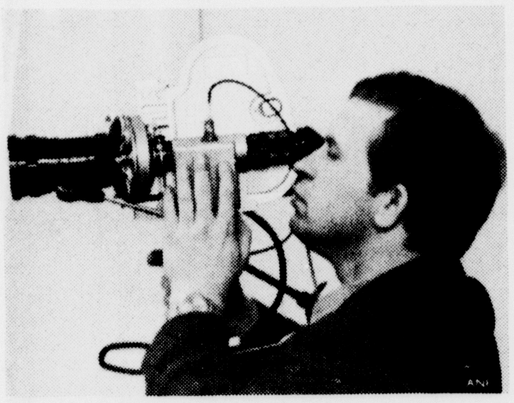
To Mr. Harold Hager of Clinton, Iowa — I suggest you write directly to the Alabama Centennial Commission, Birmingham, Ala., and tell them of your request for the contest rules.

* * *

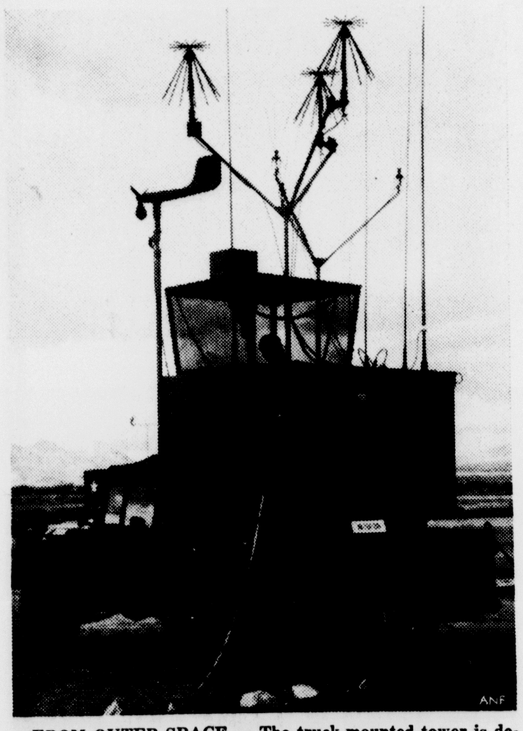
Collectors of U.S. airmail stamps are wondering if their specialty is at an end. If the new U.S. postal plans go into effect, it will mean that the present 6-cent first class will be raised to 7 cents — and all mail will be transported by the fastest available means. Thus there would be no airmail stamps needed!

* * *

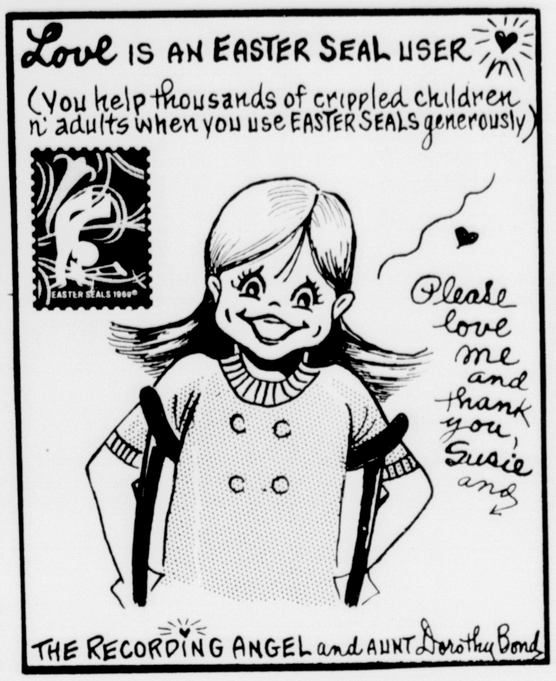
Scott's new U.S. Checklist booklet is available for 69 cents. Compiled by James B. Hatcher, the checklist provides instant information based on the Scott catalogue and identifies every major variety of U.S. stamps. The pocket-size edition enables collectors to carry their inventory with them wherever they go.



FOR ALL TO SEE—Stanislav Suebanov of Radio Moscow films the proceedings of REFORGER I press conference held for all members of the news media at Rhein Main Airbase. (European Stars and Stripes Photo by Ted Rohde)



FROM OUTER SPACE — The truck-mounted tower is designed for air traffic control at Army airfields. Currently under environmental tests at the U.S. Army Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., the Aircraft Control Center, AN/TSQ-70A, is equipped with antennas for ultra-high frequency (UHF), very high frequency (VHF) and frequency modulated (FM) radio communications.





LUXURIOUS—Two bright ideas for after-bath wear: Japanese style kimonos in rich cotton terry. One is a screen-printed butterfly design in luscious colors and the other is a bold black and white motif that says "I love you" in Japanese. Both were created by Hanae Mori for Royal Robes from the original towels she designed for Martex.

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

An automatic water dispenser, billed as a scientific system to guard your house plants while you are at home or away, will make its debut at the International Garden Show in New York March 8.

The simple device was designed by William B. Crane Jr., who calls it Plantender and who says it will regulate the flow of water into the soil as required by the plant.

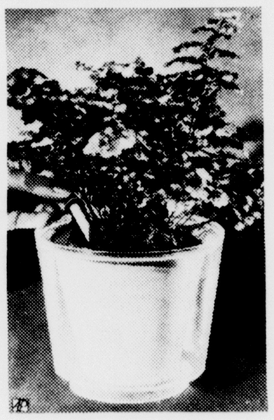
There are no wicks. The device is a double-walled plastic reservoir into which you set a potted plant. It replaces moisture in the soil by way of "sensors." The plant determines the amount of water fed into the soil because the flow changes with the fluctuations of moisture consumption.

There are three general settings that are adjusted to requirements of the plant. A white sensor is furnished for dry-soil plants, such as cactus; a brown one for plants that thrive in normal or moist soil, and a green sensor for wet soil plants such as azaleas.

The inventor explains that as the moisture content of the soil drops below the proper level, air penetrates the sensor and causes water to flow from the base of the container into the soil.

"When the correct soil moisture level is restored, air cannot enter the sensor and the water flow is halted," he adds.

Crane said he spent two years developing and testing his boon to the vacationer. The reservoir will water most plants for several weeks. (The manufacturer is Plantamation, New York City.)



PLANTENDER

Rodents Enjoy Trees

Rodents become pretty hungry before spring replenishes their food supply. They'll chew and girdle the bark of tree trunks and stems, causing serious injury or death to trees.

Field mice and chipmunks forage beneath snow, burrowing tunnels to trees. They enjoy young deciduous (leaf-bearing) trees, fruit trees and flowering crabapple and cherry. They also will attack evergreens.

Safeguard young trees by enclosing lower trunks with fine mesh wire, or use a repellent, such as Thiram. Trample snow around the base of trees after every snowfall to discourage rodents.

Mulches attract mice, especially if they are close against the tree trunk.

Chain Those Tools

If you have been hit on the head by a rake or hoe falling from a nail in the garage or basement, use a piece of chain to help eliminate the bumps or bruises.

Make a chain barrier between the studs of your garage or basement tool area. Run chain horizontally about two or three feet below the hooks or nails on which you hang tools. If the tools become loose, the chain will catch them before they fall and hit you.

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS **WANT ADS** RENTING • HIRING BUYING • SELLING

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, March 24, 1969



Send George Washington to Viet Nam.

Or Abraham Lincoln. Or Alexander Hamilton. Or better still, write a check.

U.S.O. needs your dollars today, for its vital work in Viet Nam, and all the distant, lonely places young Americans are serving.

Your dollar helps support 165 clubs, 91 U.S.O. shows, serving them across the world. But U.S.O. gets no government support. Give today, through your United Fund or Community Chest.

Someone you know needs U.S.O.

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Sleeping Room. Private bath, private entrance. 471-5732.
3-24-2t

2-Apartments furn.

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $12 per week. All utilities paid. Adults only. Call 471-5067 or 471-2497.
3-22-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close-in phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Phone 471-1751.
3-4-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom trailer at LaForge, just off I-55. Melvin Bennett, 748-5837.
3-14-6t

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - Three room duplex. 471-4077.
3-4-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom housetrailer. Fully furnished. All utilities. Wall-to-wall carpet. Call 471-9990 or 471-5295.
3-21-3t

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished duplex, 213 S. Kingshighway. 471-0479.
3-22-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished garage apartment. 602 N. Main. $40 month. Water paid. 471-2373.
3-1-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - Two bedroom house, 130 Norval. Call 471-9438 after 5:30 p.m.
3-24-tf

For Rent To Small Family - 3 room house. Air conditioned, gas heat, clean. 410 Kendall. 471-5775.
3-21-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

For Rent - In Bell City area - 90 acres pasture land. Phone 733-4218.
3-19-6t

6A- Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531
9-20-tf

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Boat Motor and trailer, skis and ski rope for $275. Also 5x7 enclosed walk-in 2 wheel trailerfor $150. 471-0868. 310 Helen.
3-22-3t

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

--SPECIAL--
New Shipment of
LA-Z-BOY CHAIRS
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 26 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

Good Used Televisions . . . $24.95 and up.
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone, 471-0222
2-26-30

Welding Supplies, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts & Gases, Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main, Sikeston.
1-11-tf

For Sale - Dining room suite and living room suite. 471-4198 after 5.
3-21-3t

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98 cents. Harris Pharmacy.
3-3-4t

INCOME TAX TIME
VICTOR
Electric Adding Machine
$62.35
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1041 E. Malone
SIKESTON, MO.

1969 Zig Zag Console Sewing Machine. Has slight freight damage. Makes button holes, appliques, overcasts, seams, and monograms without attachment. Regular price $139 -- sale price $59.50, or pay payments of $5.66 a month.
Necchi Sewing Circle
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
Call 471-1566

FOR SALE
Used 56' x10' Mobile Home in excellent condition. Can assume low monthly payments.
See at
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
here our Customers Send Their Friends."
401 E. Malone

FOR SALE
Burglar Alarm Systems designed for the smallest business to the largest super market.
For private interview, contact Joel Buchanan, Rt. 3, Sikeston. Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids for MAINTENANCE SHOP, SIKESTON REGIONAL DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC, SIKESTON, MISSOURI will be received at the office of the Director Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri, Room 102, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri, until 1:30 P.M., C.S.T., March 25, 1969 and then publicly opened and read aloud. A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal.

Plans and specifications can be secured from Robson- Schilling and Associates, Inc., Architects, 10135 Manchester Road, St. Louis, Missouri, upon deposit of $15.00 per set, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri.

Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications.

John D. Paulus, Jr.,
Director
Division of Planning and Construction

145 Inc. 154

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue and authority of a special execution in Case No. 4818, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, returnable to the March, 1969 term of said Court, and to me as Sheriff directed and delivered in favor of Central Materials Corporation, as plaintiff, and against John Walker and Christine Walker, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, representatives, successors and assigns if John Walker and Christine Walker be not living; J. W. Lee and Mannie Lee, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, representatives, successors and assigns if J. W. Lee and Mannie Lee be not living; Arkansas - Louisiana Home Modernizers, Inc., and its unknown successors, trustees and assigns, as defendants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest and estate of the said defendants in and to the following described real estate situate in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

North 60 feet of Lot 17, Sunset Subdivision to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

and I will, on the 24th day of April, 1969, between the hours of 9:00 in the forenoon and 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon of that day at the east front door of the Circuit Courthouse of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, during the session of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, expose for sale and sell at public vendue for each to the highest bidder all the right, title, interest and estate of the above named defendants in and to the said real estate to satisfy said execution and costs.

Sale to commence at 11:00 a.m.
John Dennis, Sheriff
Scott County, Missouri

152

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue and authority of a special execution in Case No. 5081, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, returnable to the March, 1969 term of said Court, and to me as Sheriff directed and delivered in favor of Central Materials Corporation, as plaintiff, and against William E. Dunn and Dunn, his wife, or his unknown heirs, grantees, representatives, successors and assigns if William E. Dunn be not living, as defendants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest and estate of the said defendants in and to the following described real estate situate in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

Nineteen (19) feet off the East side of Lot Eight (8) and all of Lots Nine (9) and Ten (10), Block Six (6), of C. & A. J. Matthew's Addition to Oran.

and I will, on the 24th day of April, 1969, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon of that day at the east front door of the Circuit Courthouse of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, during the session of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, expose for sale and sell at public vendue for cash to the highest bidder all the right,title, interest and estate of the above named defendants in and to the said real estate to satisfy said execution and costs.

Sale to commence at 11:00 a.m.
John Dennis, Sheriff
Scott County, Missouri

152

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for Councilman subject to the will of the voters of the City of Sikeston in the City election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.
SAM HARBIN
1001 N. Ranney

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for R6 School Director subject to the will of the voters of the R6 School District in the School election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.
Lee Austin Bowman
4 Bel Air Drive

For Sale - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-25-tf

WESTINGHOUSE
*Ranges
*Washers
*Dryers
*Refrigerators
Check our Low Prices
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 East Malone Sikeston

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
John Brashear
471-4711

FOR RENT
Metal Building - 40x60'. Concrete floor. Excellent for garage or body shop.
For information call 471-3047.

WHAT dances and sings around the house? It's Mom . . . She switched to gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston, Mo.
3-24-6t

For Sale - 1966 12'x50' mobile home, like new, carpeted and central air conditioning. Call 667-5891.
3-24-12t

For Sale - 23 good used navy blue choir robes and white stoles. 471-1662 after 4.
3-24-3t

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo.
3-24-6t

FOR SALE
1958 Dodge Pickup with Travel-Queen Camper. Fully Equipped. Must see to appreciate. Or will sell camper only. Call 649-3202 days or 649-2809 after 6.

For Sale - Upright piano. 471-0272.
3-18-6t

REISS
QUALITY
DAIRY PRODUCTS
Delivered to your home.
Superior Products at Regular Prices
Call Ronald Eaker or James Saulter
471-0638

SINGER PRODUCTS
Sales & Service
Home Demonstrations
Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, TVs and typewriters.
Call
CARTER BELL
471-2829

SPRAY RIGS
All Sizes
All Mounts
Made to Your Specifications.
Place your order early
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

SAFES FOR SALE
Protect those valuable documents and records with a safe or insullated file cabinet. All name brands available and the right size to fit your needs. Remember only one fire can wipe out a lifetime of savings and hard work. Don't be caught napping.
Contact - Joel Buchanan
Rt. 3 Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360

For Sale - Three bedroom home. Excellent condition. Large family room, 2 baths, full basement. Collins North Acres, 1205 Sikes. Call 471-5456.
3-22-3t

RESTAURANT
In Southern Illinois. Seats 50 customers. Sales over $4,800 per month. Only $4,000 - with good terms.
Write P. O. Box 662
Or Call 471-1930

Due to ill health, I would like to lease, rent or sell our store. Consisting of fixtures, groceries, drugs, dry goods, liquors, beer and wine. Rent store and fixtures or sell separately. Contact O. P. Brown, Wyatt, Missouri.
3-18-6t

FOR SALE - 26 acres. Highway 61, 3 miles North of Benton. 545-3476.
3-18-6t

7-Real Estate

FOR SALE or lease: 5,400 sq. ft. store building now occupied by Stovall's Dept. Store in Dexter, Mo. Contact A. L. Atkins, 116 South Madison St., Malden, Mo. (314) 276-3645.
3-19-6t

For Sale - 20 x 63 building. Ideal for warehouse. Can be seen at 219 Illinois Ave. Will sell at a bargain. Call after 5:00 - 471-1751.
3-22-3t

Paducah area. 625 acres with large section of timber nestled between the twin forks of Clarks River. This land is ideal for farming, recreational development or industrial development. Priced for quick sale. Call or write Randall Dawson Real Estate, Rt. 4, Paducah, Kentucky, Phone 898-3322.
3-13-10t

8-Situations Wanted

Wanted - Lawns to mow. Big or small jobs. CALL 471-2840 or contact James or Charles Linderman.
3-6-27t

Will do garden breaking and discing. 471-4990 after 1 p.m.
3-18-6t

Two boys want yard work. 471-5470.
3-24-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances or anything of value.
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone.....471-0222
3-18-tf

Wanted to buy - Guinea Pigs. Call 471-0213 after 5 p.m.
3-18-6t

11-Wanted Misc.

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Executive Secretary. Challenging position. Top salary. Must have past secretarial experience (preferably construction). Please forward resume to P. O. Box 484, Sikeston, Missouri.
3-20-6t

STORE WINDOW DECORATOR to service two department stores in Dexter and Malden. Contact A. L. Atkins, at Stovall's 116 South Madison St., Malden, Mo. (314) 276-3645.
3-19-6t

14-Lost & Found

FOUND AT POST OFFICE — USMC Ring. Claim at Post Office by proper identification AND PAYMENT FOR THIS ADVERTISEMENT.
3-22-3t

15-Opportunities

DEALER POSITION FOR Sikeston and surrounding areas. AAA-1 company established in 1934 will invest in individual with solid integrity. Air mail W. D. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas, 76101.

SPARE TIME INCOME

National Nut and Candy Co. will appoint a distributor to collect money and restock new type high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling - company establishes accounts. To qaulify you must have 7 to 12 hours per week spare time, have car, be able to furnish references, $1,047.50 to $3,143.75 cash requirement. For personal interview; write, include phone number:

NATIONAL NUT & CANDY CO.
P. O. Box 38346
Dallas, Texas 75238

18-Special Services

Will tear down metal top house or barn for the material. 471-1378 or 667-5778.
3-24-3t

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694
1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

LYNN'S
MOVING & HAULING
865 W. Malone
471-0222
2-22-tf

CEMENT FINISHING
BASEMENT DAMPPROOFING
FLOORS-PATIOS-DRIVEWAYS
-WALKS-
28 Yrs. Experience
Free Estimates - No Obligation
Ralph Gurley - PH. 334-1263
Cape Girardeau, Missouri

READY FOR BUSINESS
POODLE GROOMING
Call for Appointment
471-5741
3-18-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

MIRACLE WATER
For Your Health & Pleasure
REMOVES RUST & HARDNESS MINERALS, TASTES & ODORS
BRASWELL
ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

WE ARE #1
.Sales
.Service
.Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Finest
Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

CUSTOM DOZING
BULL DOZERS AND DRAGLINES
-CONTACT-
ERNST & SCHINDLER
Morehouse, Mo.
Ph. NO 7-5979, NO 7-3721

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

20-Pets

For Sale - Siamese kittens. 471-5755.
3-21-tf

21-Feed & Seed

For Sale - Registered Dryer Soy Bean Seeds. Nematode resistant. $3.75 bu. Robert Scherer, Bell City, Phone 733-4340.
2-21-2 mo.

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1964 Chrysler. Black with red interior. Good tires, custom sports car, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Can be seen at 209 W. Gladys or call 471-5297.
2-27-tf

Take up payments on 1968 Ford. 471-3685.
3-24-7t

24-Farm Supplies

SPECIAL — Limited quantity only of new Firestone Rubber Cultivator Guage Wheels. $2.85 each.
Mid-South Tractor Parts
½ mi. South of Hale Auction
Phone 471-3969
3-7-tf

25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

-Announcements

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE March 27, 7:00 P.M. (nite) Selling 160 head. Boars, gilts, bred gilts, and off-belted gilts. Champions and littermates of five national shows will sell. Large numbers of boars and gilts for farmers and feeder pig producers included. For free catalog with pictures, certifications and production information, write or call Hinds Farms Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 417-469-2029.
3-19-6t

FREE FREE FREE
Free Dryers for all Your Washing Done at
T & M LAUNDRYMAT
FREE
To Every 10th Customer One Free Wash & Dry Load.
Watch your programs while you wash! FREE TV
Open 24 Hours
T & M LAUNDRYMAT
Next to Lindsey's M&H Mkt.
OFFER VOID AFTER APRIL 1st, 1969.

31-Business Opportunities

THE SPEED-VENDOR
No store, factory, or office will be without one! Variety and quality of products dispensed are demanded by the Public Daily.
QUALIFICATIONS: Energetic man or woman with car. Experience not required.
Part-time or full-tiime routes established.
Investment of $1497 to $2495 can return as much as $800 - per - month income. Company financing available if expansion of income is desired.
Please note that "Speed - Vendor" equipment is an amazing automated, self - service machine and requires no selling on the part of the operator.
A private interview will be given to chosen respondents to this ad.
Write: Dept. A- Inter - State Distributing Company, 7262 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63121.

MEN WANTED NOW
TO TRAIN AS
CLAIMS ADJUSTERS
Insurance investigators are badly needed dur to the tremendous increase in claims resulting from auto accidents, fires, floods, riots, storms and industrial accidents that occur daily. Insurance Adjusters Schools of 1901 N. W. 7 Street, Miami, Fla., can train you to earn top money in this fast moving, exciting, action-packed field, full time or part time. Work at your present job and study at home, then attend resident training for two weeks at MIAMI BEACH, Florida, or LAS VEGAS, Nevada. Excellent employment assistance. For details fill out coupon and mail today. No Obligation!

APPROVED FOR VETERANS UNDER NEW GI BILL!

for prompt reply write to:
INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS
DEPT. 461
7915 State Line
Kansas City, Mo. 64114

Name ..... Age .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Zip ..... Phone .....

ACCREDITED MEMBER NATIONAL HOME STUDY COUNCIL

OBITUARIES

MRS. ESTA HARMON

PUXICO — Mrs. Esta Ruth Harmon, 75, route two, Puxico, died at her home here Saturday.

On Aug. 9, 1913, she married Samuel J. Harmon, who survives at the home.

Also surviving are five children, Mrs. Zerah Maulden, Bernie, Mrs. Joseph Walker, Greenfield, Mrs. Faye Johnson, Patterson, Mrs. Glowester Deerdower, Plainville, Tex., D. L. Harmon, Plainville, and J. P. Harmon, Pontiac, Mich.; 31 grandchildren, and 16 great grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. today in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Jerry Park officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Garden Cemetery near Dexter.

EDDIE A. TRIPLETT

ESSEX — Eddie Albert Triplett, 86, died at Dexter Memorial Hospital Saturday. He had lived in Essex the past 80 years.

He was married to Heddie Snider, who died in 1964.

Surviving are four children, Cora Wilkerson, Dexter, Ora Black, Essex, Fred Triplett, Miller, and Cecil Triplett, route one, Dexter; 11 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel at Dexter with the Rev. Doyle Carlew officiating. Burial will be in Triplett Cemetery near Essex.

MRS. MARY PATMOR

Mrs. Mary Frances Patmor, 57, died Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. A resident of 1216 Sikes, she was the wife of J. Tilford Patmor.

She was born Nov. 12, 1911 in Caruthersville.

She married J. Tilford Patmor May 12, 1937. They moved to Sikeston in April 1942.

She was a member of the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church.

Surviving are her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Douglas Singleton, Sikeston; and two grandchildren. One brother, Edward Crecelius, preceded in death in March 1968.

The body is at the Welsh Funeral Home, where friends may call until time for services.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church with the Rev. Lindy M. Cannon, pastor, officiating. The former pastor the Rev. Joseph N. Suiro of Princeton, Ky., will assist.

Pallbearers will be Hemba Young, Lennie Whitworth, Gerald Howard, Joel Montgomery, Ralph McElroy, and Lee Matthews.

Burial will follow in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

EMMA BANDY

PORTAGEVILLE — Mrs. Emma Bandy, 80, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau where she had been a patient one week.

She was born in New Madrid County Oct. 22, 1888.

Survivors are three daughter, Clara Durbin, Detroit, Mich., Mary Duff, Portageville, and Carolyn Douglas, Forrest City, Ark.; a sister, Mandy Sauls, Rock Island, Ill.; three brothers, Bill Roberts, Portageville, George Roberts, Malden, and Lee Roberts, St. Louis, and 12 grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the DeLisle Funeral Chapel.

Services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at the St. Eustachius Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Schmelzle officiating. Burial will be in Portageville Cemetery.

FRANK FRANKLIN

Frank Franklin, 82, died at his Sikeston home here at 5:45 a.m. Sunday. He was born in Shreveport, La., and lived here for the past 37 years. He was a member of St. Johns Baptist church.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Cloria Franklin; one daughter, Emeline Rector, state of Texas; four brothers and four sisters; also 14 grandchildren, and five great - grandchildren.

The body is at Sparks Funeral Home in Charleston.

TODD LEE FRENCH

CHARLESTON — Todd Lee French, day old son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. French, died at 4:20 p.m. Sunday in Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

Other survivors include one brother, James E. French Jr.; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Andrew French, Charleston, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. nd Mrs. Bernell LaPlant, East Prairie.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. William Mathae officiating.

Burial was in Odd Fellows cemetery.

GEORGE BYRD, SR.

George Byrd Sr., 58, died at 1:40 p.m. Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He was a resident of 535 East Gladys.

Born April 19, 1910 in Jackson, Ala., he had been an employee of the Scott County Milling Company for 12 years. He was a member of the Shady Acres Church of Christ.

He married Daisy Burnett Feb. 28, 1932, who survives.

Other survivors are three sons, Matthew R. Byrd, Chicago; George Jr and Leetis Byrd, both of Sikeston; three daughters, Mrs. Lucille Lingle and Mrs. Lenora Edwards, both of Sikeston, and Mrs. Willie Mae Young, New Madrid; two brothers, Fred Byrd, Stanton, Va., Clyde Byrd, Carona, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Maud Lovelace, Haleyville, Ala.; Mrs. Kate Cagle, Brilliant, Ala.; Mrs. Ina Evans, Essex, and Mrs. Rose Lee Estes, Sikeston, and 17 grandchildren.

The body is at the Jackson Funeral Home, where friends may call after 7 p.m. today.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Shady Acres Church of Christ with Bro. Bon Glover officiating.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park cemetery.

WILLIAM OWINGS

Gravesite rites for William G. Owings, who died Friday, were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Matthews cemetery with Rev. Herschel Yates officiating.

Jackson Funeral Home was in charge.

Services for Conservation Leader Set

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP)— Funeral services for Henry R. Carroll, an ardent conservationist and president of the Lake Wappapello and Mingo Area Association, will be held Wednesday in Poplar Bluff.

Carroll, owner of the Lakeview Lodge on Lake Wappapello, died Sunday in a Poplar Bluff hospital following surgery for cancer. He is survived by his wife, Ann, and a daughter.



"SEW WITH COTTON" model winners, ages 10-12 years, from left, skirt and blouse and simple dresses: Cheryl Taylor, Dudley, route one; Nancy Cummins, Risco, and Mary Jeanne Stricker, Charleston; Junior Miss beginners, age 13-15; Lynne Lemonds, Cape Girardeau, Kim Jeffress, Kennett, and Jamie Lawrence, Gideon; sportswear winners; Jo Karen Biler, Chaffee, Jeanne Jenkins, Dexter, and Barbara Unterreiner, Cape Girardeau. The style show was held Saturday afternoon at Senior high school, and was sponsored by Missouri Cotton Producers Association.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	65¾	66½
Ark Mo Power	13	13½
Calvert Explor	8½	9
Clinton Oil	33¾	34½
Frontier Tower	3	3¼
Hamilton Cosco	19½	20½
Olson Bros	3¾	4¼
Malone & Hyde	21½	22½
Mo Beef Packers	29½	30½
No Amer. Comm.	13½	14½
Pbast Brewing	87½	88½
Sun Airlines	3¾	4½
Wetterau	36½	37½
Mid Amer. Ins.	3¼	4
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift		6
Allied Stores		36½
American Tel & Tel.		52¼
Chrysler		53
Columbia Gas		30¼
Eaton Mfg.		36½
Ford Motors		49¾
New England Elec.		27¾
Transogram		18¼

Editors Note:

The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks at 11:30 a.m. today on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Pennz. Un. pfd.	61 1/4	off 4
Roan	13 7/8	up 7/8
Pennz. Un.	43 1/4	off 1 3/4
United Airc.	77 1/4	Unch.
A.T.T.	51 5/8	off 5/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

The term bathyphobia denotes an excessive fear of depths.

Firm to Fight Antitrust Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department will file an antitrust suit against one of the nation's supergiant corporations in an effort to curb what an official terms the dangerous "merger-mania" of conglomerates.

The Department Sunday announced court action will be sought to force Ling-Temco-Vought Inc., the nation's 14th largest corporation, to "divest itself of all of its interests in the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp."

The Justice Department suit will set the stage for a test of whether current federal antitrust legislation is effective in controlling acquisition-minded conglomerates—corporations which hold power over several usually unrelated businesses.

LTV responded to the government announcement by saying it will vigorously defend its takeover of Jones & Laughlin, the sixth biggest steel producer in the country.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard W. McLaren said the suit, under the Celler-Kefauver Amendment to the Clayton Antitrust Act, is being filed now because the situation is too urgent to wait for new legislation.

If unchecked, McLaren said, such mergers as between LTV and Jones & Laughlin will result in ever-growing concentrations of economic power by fewer and fewer persons relatively uncontrolled by government or competition.

LTV said it was confident the acquisition of J&L did not violate "existing antitrust legislation" and that "the courts will vindicate LTV's action."

Before initiating the takeover last year, the firm said, an opinion was obtained from "one of the nation's leading antitrust law firms" that the acquisition, if challenged, "could be successfully defended in court."

LTV's position is that its holdings are so diversified that they do not decrease competition in any field.

McLaren, to back up his warnings of dangerous economic concentrations, cites figures showing that the 200 largest corporations controlled 58.7 per cent of the nation's manufacturing assets in 1967, compared to 48 per cent held by the top 200 in 1948.

The merger pace continued to accelerate last year with 4,462 acquisitions, a record high that almost doubled the 2,975 of 1967.

Johnson administration officials proposed new legislation to curb conglomerates after indicating existing laws were inadequate to regulate much of their activities.

McLaren denied this assumption, but said that even if it were so, he is willing to risk losing "a case or two" if it will help halt "merger-mania."

In attacking LTV, the government is picking on one of the nation's fastest growing conglomerates.

Basically a holding company, LTV has acquired 33 corporations since 1961 and has grown from 256th to 14th among the nation's corporate giants.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Tuesday: Hogs 7,000; cattle 3,500; calves 150; sheep 400.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 cents higher; 70 head U. S. 1-2 200-220 lb 21.75; 1-3 200-260 lb 20.75-21.50; sows steady to 25 centshigher; U. S. 1-3 300-400 lb 18.75-19.25; 2-3 18.25-18.75; boars 16.25-17.00.

Cattle 4,500; calves 125; steers choice and prime 1,050-1,300 lb 30.50-31.25; good and choice 950-1,200 lb 28.00-30.00; heifers good and choice 900-1,000 lb 26.50-29.00; cows utility and commercial 18.50-21.00; canner and cutter 15.50-19.00; bulls 21.00-24.50; good and choice vealers 32.00-43.00; good and choice calves 18.00-26.00.

Sheep 700; choice and prime lambs 80-110 lb 30.00-31.00; slaughter ewes good and choice 8.00-10.00.

Pressure to Eliminate Untaxed Millionaire Grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are two kinds of millionaires in the United States: those who pay federal income taxes and those who don't. In latter group there were 21 last year.

How is it possible, you ask as you reach for your checkbook after a losing bout with Form 1040, to have an income of more than $1 million a year and yet not pay any federal income tax?

The method most favored by untaxed millionaires is to give away things that have grown in value since they were acquired. Stocks, real estate, a share of the donor's business, art objects—all are good for this treatment.

The current value of the gift is deducted from income subject to taxation. So it's quite possible to reduce taxable income to zero.

One return cited in a recent Treasury Department study showed adjusted gross income of $10.8 million, contributions totaling $10.5 million and other deductions of $400,000 plus. No taxable income and hence no tax.

Another taxpayer's adjusted gross income of $4.3 million was erased by $4.5 million deductions, including $4 million in contributions.

Ordinarily, a taxpayer may deduct no more than 30 per cent of his income for charitable gifts. But it's not an ironclad rule.

A special exception allows the claiming of contributions without limit if in 8 of the past 10 years the taxpayer's contributions plus his taxes have added up to 90 per cent or more of income.

One aspect of these gifts that bothers those seeking reform of the tax laws is that it is legal for Mr. Rich to make his donations to a foundation run by his family.

And perhaps the contribution to the Rich Foundation is a share of Mr. Rich's business. This kind of giving, a Treasury study says drily, "lacks the finality which characterizes a true parting with property."

Congress is thinking of throwing out the unlimited charitable contributions privilege, largely because it figures so often in stories about untaxed millionaires.

Another proposed change would make the untaxed superwealthy an extinct species by imposing a minimum tax on all high-bracket incomes, with no exceptions.

Before he left office in January, Treasury Secretary Joseph W. Barr told Congress many middle-income taxpayers are losing confidence in the fairness of the tax system. His warning of a "taxpayer revolt" is still echoing on Capitol Hill. The new Treasury team is also pledged to a reworking of the tax laws.

If the unlimited charitable contribution rule is the favorite of untaxed millionaires, one of the runners-up would have to be the depreciation rules.

Depreciation is a great vanishing cream for taxable income. You don't have to be a millionaire to use it, but it helps.

Suppose you're a corporation executive poking along at $250,000 a year. Normally, you might figure on paying about $110,000 in income tax.

What you might do instead is borrow $15 million and buy a nice big apartment building. Figure an income from rents of $1 million, reduced by maybe $500,000 for upkeep and loan payments.

So far, you're $500,000 in the black as a landlord, but don't worry about having to pay tax on it. Depreciation will bail you out.

While allowable amounts in succeeding years will be smaller, one accelerated method of figuring depreciation would permit you to claim your $15-million investment depreciated $750,000 the first year.

You get to deduct depreciation from income, even though no actual cash expenditure occurred. So the $500,000 you netted from operating the building becomes instead a paper loss of $250,000 and this cancels out that $250,000 salary. Result: no taxes instead of $110,000.

What makes it even more attractive is that the amount of cash that has passed through your hands—money you could put into other short-run projects—is $750,000. That's more than triple the cash you had to play with back before you became an apartment owner on borrowed capital.

Then there is the oil depletion allowance.

Suppose your wells are producing a before-taxes income of $1 million a year. It costs $450,000 to run the operation—deductible expense—so your net is $550,000.

But the depletion allowance, one of the most controversial tax breaks in the books, permits you to deduct 27½ per cent of the gross income from the wells. So off comes $275,000.

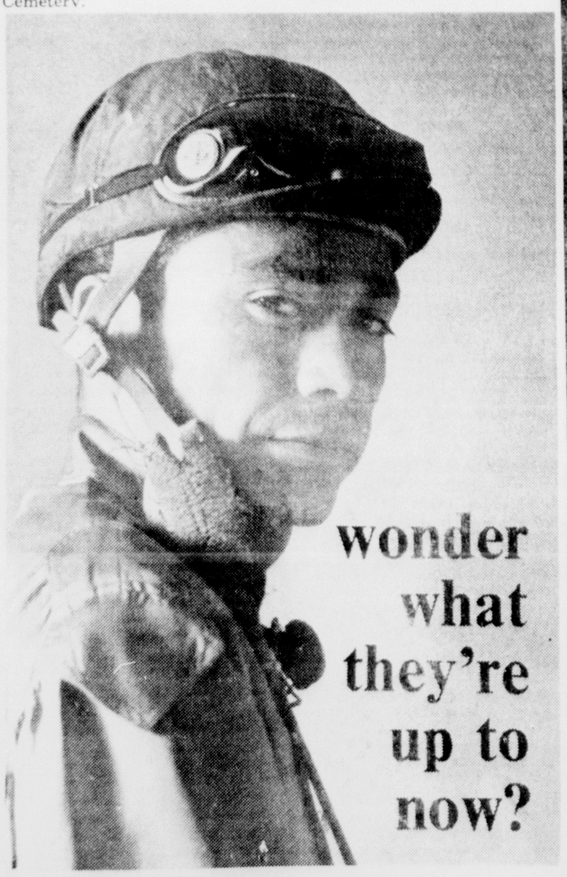
You still have another $275,000 in income. You can make it disappear this way:

You could spend $375,000 developing some other oil properties. This is deductible expense, so your black ink $275,000 becomes a red ink $100,000.

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PALMER COLOR TV
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VALUES TO $12.00
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Pajamas
VALUES TO $3.99
Now 99¢
Fabric
SEVERAL PIECES
YD. 25¢



NOTICE
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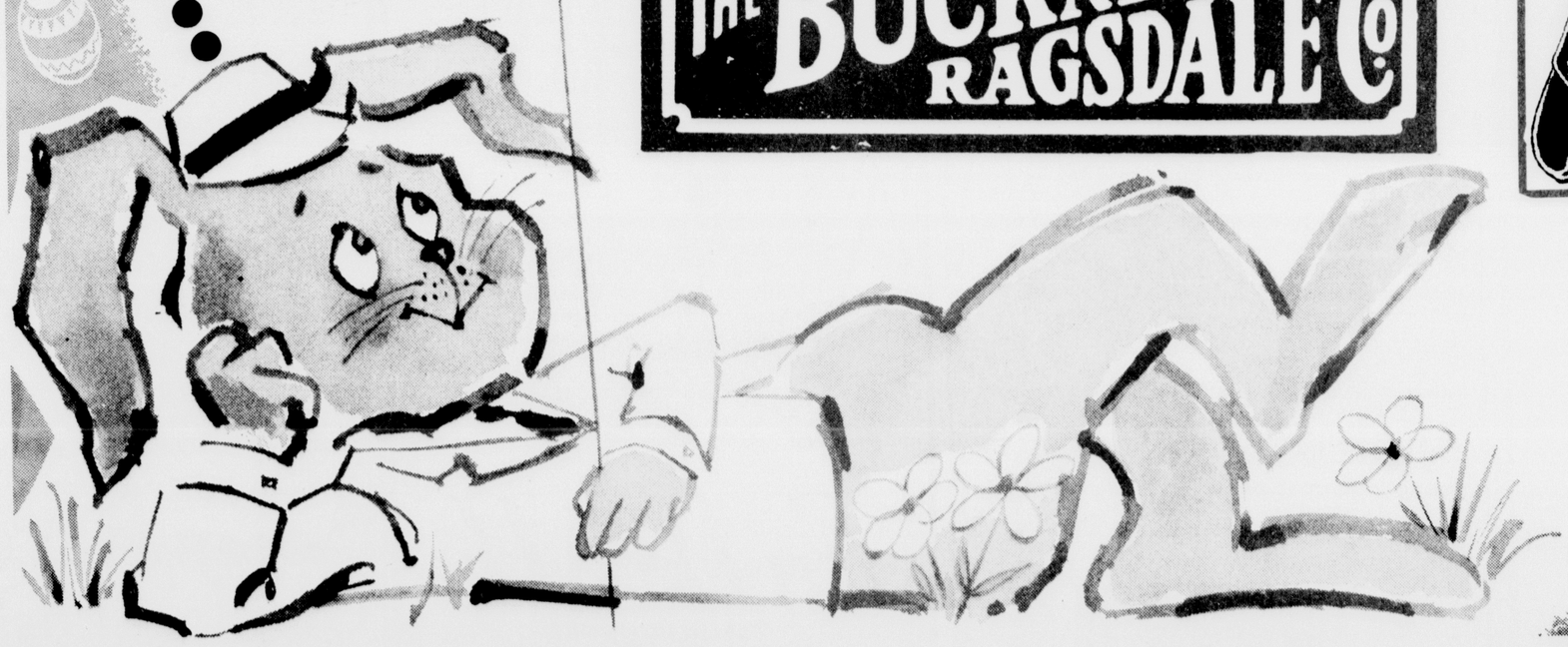
Color her! Color her in simply wonderful delicate lingerie. Bewitching fluffery and finery.







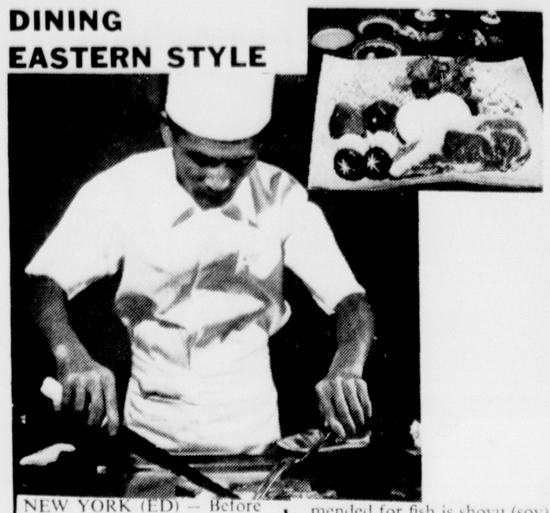
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.





I enjoy being a girl. Little girls are dressing up in the prettiest shoes ever. Left, a soft blue patent trimmed with white lace by Webber. Next, a sassy white patent with flower trimmed t-strap by Genesco. Buster Brown offers a two - tone patent with side buckle. Another version of the t-strap, this time with buttons, by Lazy Bones. Right, a pretty little pump by Miss Sandler. - A National Footwear Institute Selection.

DINING EASTERN STYLE



NEW YORK (ED) — Before the jet age turned continents into stepping stones, many thought Japanese food to be uninteresting and tasteless. But as Americans went to Japan to taste for themselves, they discovered the unique qualities of this Eastern cuisine very agreeable to the Western palate.

Japanese cooking, like so much else in Japan, is characterized by simplicity and variety. And there is no better place to discover this than in the Teppan-Yaki Room of Tokyo's Okura Hotel.

This unusual restaurant consists of two table grills, seating fourteen people, the capacity of the dining room. Three master chefs are on hand who operate the gas-heat iron slab of the grills, a cooking style known as teppan-yaki. From the moment the diner puts on the big white apron, his delicious adventure begins.

First with fish. Always fresh, it is lightly cooked with onions, sliced potatoes, green peppers and mushrooms, and then placed on a small earthenware dish for you to dip in your favorite sauce. The one recommended for fish is shoyu (soy) sauce with horseradish, scallions and a touch of bitter orange.

The heart of the meal is beef. The Japanese take pride in their beef, as in their cattle which are carefully raised to produce the best quality meat. Your choice of top grade sirloin, or filet is cut into chunks and cooked on the very hot, lightly oiled grill to perfection.

This is served with a unique and very tasty vegetable combination consisting of bean sprouts, chrysanthemum leaves and cabbage also cooked on the iron slab. The arrangement of meat and vegetables is very important to the chef, who gives as much attention to color and eye appeal as to the harmony of taste.

This distinctively Oriental approach to cooking has become extremely popular with both the Japanese and foreigners who enjoy the charm of Okura's little restaurant



"At home" with style—this hostess has discovered Delman's chic sling-back sandal, with high-rise tongue. Here, in black, it adds the perfect touch to flare pants.

SHOES MAJOR FASHION FOCUS DESIGNERS MAKE JACK IN ALL TRADES

The importance of accessories has led a number of top ready-to-wear designers to try their hand at them. In fact, most admit they can hardly wait to design the accessories for each outfit, usually start right in as soon as the first sketchy outline is done.

Signature scarves by many designers are well known, and are one way a woman can give a status look to a favorite costume, or update last year's dress to this year's look. What is not as well known is that some of the best-known names in the fashion field are also designing belts, bags, rings, chains. Shoes too.

A few, the National Footwear Institute reveals, started designing footwear several seasons ago, when they realized that the shoe had become the most important single component of the look they were trying to create. Others worked closely with top shoe designers as their collections took form.

Donald Brooks feels that the severity of clothes now demands many accessories, has designed a "Target" belt for spring in addition to his signature scarves and his rows of rings.

Don Simonelli does hats, scarves and tasseled and chained belts for citypants.

Luba, who designs for Elite, creates fingers full of snake rings, has also done a suede and chain shoulder bag and ropes of chains strung with multicolored stones, meant to be worn in a tumble at waist and neck.

Alleged Bank Robber Added To FBI Most Wanted List

GEORGE EDWARD BLUE, also known as George Barnes, William Jones, Richard Dean Ross, Daniel Thomas, "Burney"
FUGUTIVE
BANK ROBBERY
"TEN MOST WANTED
FUGITIVES" PROGRAM

George Edward Blue, an alleged Indiana bank robber who lifts weights and patronizes health food and vitamin stores, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugutives."

On July 11, 1968, less than a month after he was released on probation from an Indiana prison, Blue allegedly participated in the gunpoint robbery of the University Square Branch of the Old National Bank of Evansville, Indiana. Loot totaling $5,670 was taken by two men who escaped in a waiting getaway car driven by a woman. The other two individuals charged in this bank robbery have been apprehended by Blue remains at large.

A Federal warrant charging him with bank robbery was issued at Indianapolis, Indiana, on September 13, 1968.

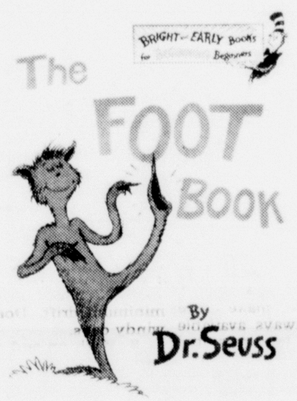
Blue, who had been confined at the Indiana State Prison, Michigan City, Indiana, in May, 1961, for robbery, was released on June 14, 1968, after being granted a new trial at Gary, Indiana. After pleading guilty at his new trial he was ordered by a judge to leave Lake County, Indiana, within 72 hours, was placed on five years' probation and his 10- to 25-year sentence which he had been serving was suspended.

Blue had served a previous armed robbery sentence in Indiana prisons between April, 1948, and October, 1960.

A Negro American, Blue was reportedly born at Boonville, Indiana, on March 7, 1929. He is 5'11" to 6' tall, weighs 180 pounds, has black curly hair, brown eyes and a dark complexion. He has a scar on his left ear and another on his forehead.

Investigation has determined that Blue, who has utilized several aliases, regularly lifts weights and eats health foods and vitamin preparations. He reportedly has well-developed biceps from his weight lifting, is polite and soft spoken, and employs good grammar. He reportedly patronizes racially integrated nightclubs.

Blue should be considered armed and very dangerous. Anyone with information concerning him should immediately contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.



The Foot Book by Dr. Seuss is published by Random House

RATE OF CHANGE
CHILDREN'S SHOE SIZES

Age Of Child	Size Changes Every
1 to 6 Years	1 to 2 Months
6 to 10 Years	2 to 3 Months
10 to 12 Years	3 to 4 Months
12 to 15 Years	4 to 5 Months
15 Years and Over	6 Months or More

(Clip along dotted line and save for handy reference)

WOMEN NOW WEAR THE PANTS-BOLD NEW SHOES

For anyone who reads magazines or a daily newspaper, it's no secret that trousers for women have arrived. And are still arriving, at theaters and restaurants and city shopping places. Leaving, too, jetting away to every part of the world, breaking down old barriers.

Since this is true, it's worthwhile taking a look at the shoes that come and go with them.

If you're doing errands and are wearing a linen pants suit or crisp cotton shirting and knee length shorts, the National Footwear Institute advises that a backless oxford would be a perfect shoe. Or one of the smashing new spectators. Or a sandal with chunky heel and broad straps.

If you're going to the city, do wear trousers with a longish top.

ADVICE TO MOM: FEET GROW-FOOTWEAR DOESN'T

Children's shoes for summer are prettier, more colorful, lighter and more easy-care than ever. There are icy luster finishes and suedes and patents and creamy kids and canvas shoes in windowpane checks or nosegay prints or stripes.

Toes are full and wide, for fashion and for a maximum of wiggle room for little feet. Young shoes, thanks to an industry that is constantly perfecting manufacturing skills and improving materials, are the most healthful in history. It's up to the parents, then, cautions the National Footwear Institute, to be sure they're properly fitted.

Shoe fit is as important to a child's well-being as fresh air and vitamins. And even easier, provided a few simple rules are followed.

First of all, remember that a child's foot grows at uneven intervals. That is, a five-year-old's foot might stay essentially the same for two or, rarely, even three months and then grow quite quickly to the next size within the next month. So remember that a child between one and six needs to have his feet measured for a possible shoe change every one or two months.

Most shoe stores won't mail reminders this frequently because they encounter too much resistance from parents. Don't let this be true of you. In fact, don't wait for your store to remind you. The feet that may be injured belong to *your* child.

Children from six to ten years can go for about three months between size checks, and ten to twelve year olds need their feet measured at least every four months.

Look Your Best for Easter...

We applaud the new woman who is sure of her femininity and shows it off to advantage in lovely-to-look-at fashions. Here, just some of the non-stop looks we suggest for Easter.



Fashion Perfect,
Easter Pretty
Dresses

WE HONOR YOUR BANKMARK, BANK AMERICARD,
Vogue Dress Shop
133 FRONT ST. SIKESTON 471-4016

Play the "Weekend game" for fun

Relax, "dress-down" this weekend, but don't let appearances suffer. Be casual, comfortable, but never sloppy. Wear a Cricketeer natural shoulder hopsack blazer. It's got that great textured look. The wrinkle-free blend of Dacron* polyester and wool worsted just won't relax. Add a pair of Cricketeer color-matched patterned slacks to show your winning ways.

CRICKETEER*
$45.00



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

*DUPONT REG. T.M.

Now! In handsome new colors and smart new stripes.
permanently pressed Vanopress Batiste
by VAN HEUSEN
Only Van Heusen has Vanopress — the shirt that is permanently pressed the day it is made ... and never needs pressing again. And Vanopress whites stay whiter ... colors stay brighter. Always dries to a wrinkle-free finish. Dual collar gives this shirt great versatility. Can be worn as either dress or sport shirt. Summer comfortable short sleeves. Available in your choice of white, colors or handsome stripes.
$5.00



SIZES 14 THRU 18

Falkoff's
MENS & BOY'S SHOP
104 Front Sikeston



STA-PREST Little Levi's®

Beltless slacks for little guys with side elastic for perfect fit. Sportswear fabrics with a built-in press. Nobody makes Sta-Prest but Levi's!

Carole's Fashions
114 W FRONT SIKESTON 471-2369

MEN'S FOOTWEAR: SPLENDOR IN THE BRASS

Men's new shoes are bold as brass. Brass D-rings with plates and studs, brass edging for tongues, and a barrel full of buckle shapes, chains, even heel plates.

All this, explains the National Footwear Institute, goes along with the trend toward the new formal-leisure in men's clothes, which, in turn, is part of the men's fashion revolution. Shapes in clothing and shoes, color, decoration, jewelry, accessories, all have undergone fundamental and dramatic change.

Most men experience this not by radical transformation but rather by distinctive new details, colors or patterns. They're experimenting with their own individual look, just as women are, and most are finding it an adventure.

The ones who welcome these bold new directions, who are buying their shirts and jackets shaped with an easy fit and flare, want their shoes to be bold, to be noticed. The all-purpose shoe that fades into the background is a thing of the past.

Shoe shapes in general reflect a masculine look with elegance.

Trousers might flare into bells at the bottom or have the updated classic stovepipe shape. Either way, they need footwear with bolder toes and distinctive detailing, and the new shoes have them. There are very blunt, walled, square toes, there are modified squares, and there are broad rounds. Any of these can have double saddle straps across the vamp, stitchings and overlays, medallion perfs, wing tips.

All this is only the beginning of the shoe news for men. Toplines are rising into collars to echo the longer lines of some jackets. Vamps are taller to give a longer look to the front of a shoe. Boots have high, flaring tongues with a small bit of hardware low on one side.

White is the color that could make it really big for summer. The white shoe looks exactly right with strongly colored shirts and patterned jackets. There is white buffalo leather, white calf with a deep grain, and a number of smooth materials, either leather, Corfam or Astran, with a high or a dull finish. There is also a handsome white boot in pebble grain with thick side gores and a massive chain on the vamp. Perfect with a white linen blazer and patterned slacks.

The wet look has found its way into men's fashions. Patent comes out of the formal category and finds its way into soft loafers or slipons with horsey hardware.

Color is part of the revolution too. For the first time, black is slipping and brown appears to be the new favorite, with a bright, British brown chosen as the color that best interprets today's bold new elegance in men's shoes.



ACTIVE SPORTS. Top, if tennis is on his agenda, here's the latest look in sneakers with a monk strap by Bata. Left to right, for boating, a handsome slip - on with a thick rubber sole by Bostonian. The golf enthusiast has never looked so good or so colorful - an orange and white slip - on, in corfam by Stetson. For a walk around the club, Renegades' purple suede with tassels. Young men will go for the hand stritched look of the tie (Hot Potato) by Keds. French Shriner offers the shoe for any casual occasion - sueded leather with a strap and side buckle. - A National Footwear Institute Selection.

SHOES CITED FOR STARRING ROLE

CITY SANDALS, PLATFORMS WIN RAVES

One swallow may not make a summer, but a good supply of the new shoes could. They are in the stores now, looking as fresh and pretty as the first daffodils after a snow.

The lines are strong and young. Heels are inching higher, and the number of straps and cut-outs and thongs and opened toes make it truly an "open season" for shoes.

Remember when a bared toe or heel stamped a shoe as something definitely not right for daytime in town? The National Footwear Institute, fashion authority for the industry, assures us that not only is this no longer true, but the pendulum has swung so far the other way that there is a whole new category now, called city sandals.

They come in limitless variety, from the broadest straps down to a thong. Heels tend to be the broadest and straightest on the whole fashion scene, making them perfect with summer's citypants.

Whatever the specific kind of shoe, it will have a toe that's round. Just how round is a matter of taste, since there are a lot of possibilities to choose from. The broadest are the ones to wear with trousers, and these probably have an extension sole. When the shape softens and becomes more feminine it could be just the thing to wear with a crispy dress of portholed linen.

Another look this summer's shoes have is one that comes right out of the 1940's, the fabulous era of the glamour girl, when movie stars like Joan Crawford and Rita Hayworth set the fashion for millions of women. Then, broad shoulders and platform soles and ankle straps were the sexiest looks around.

Platforms will definitely be back. They look right with the new toe shapes, which are so like the baby-dolls of that era, and with the sturdy, higher new heels. There is no shoe that looks better with the wide-legged trousers. In fact, most women who've tried this combination say it gives them a feeling of being all done up for a starring role. And few women need to be convinced that this is the role for them!

Tips on Farm Chemical Uses

The season for using many different chemicals on the farm is near at hand according to area Extension Agriculture Agent, W. F. James. Every possible safeguard should be observed to prevent serious accidents with those chemicals, James said.

Some farmers make sure clean water is always available by having a spare tank mounted on the front of the tractor. This tank of water is there specifically for washing off chemicals when accidentally spilled on the spray operator.

Here is a set of safety rules, when carefully followed, might prevent a serious accident.

LABEL

1. Read and understand everything on the label. If you have a question, consult your dealer or a local agricultural authority.
2. Follow instructions to the last word.
3. Make sure everyone helping also follows label instructions.

USE

4. Use any needed protective clothing or devices - gloves, head and eye protectors, respirator, shoes, skin covering etc.
5. Keep children and animals away from the mixing, spraying or dusting areas.
6. Inspect and properly calibrate applicating equipment.
7. Apply pesticides carefully for correct coverage and minimum drift. Don't apply on windy days.
8. Wash up and change when you come in from the field.

STORAGE

9. Keep pesticides in a cabinet, room or building that can be locked. Make sure they are in-accessible to children and animals.
10. Don't store chemicals with human and animal foods.
11. Keep pesticides in original, labeled containers - never in pop bottles, cider jugs, cake tins or other unmarked containers, particularly those associated with food or drink. Many people, mostly children, have been accidentally poisoned this way.
12. When finished mixing the solution or loading the applicator, put away any remaining chemical. Don't leave it out to tempt a child.

DISPOSAL

13. Get rid of empty or unused pesticide containers as soon as possible, but don't toss them in garbage cans or dumps where children and animals might find them.
14. Burn paper bags and fiber drums, but avoid the smoke and fumes, they might be poisonous.
15. Rinse, crush, break and bury if possible cans or jugs that contained liquid chemicals.
16. Consult your dealer if you have any questions or problems in connection with disposal of containers.

IN CASE OF ACCIDENTAL CHEMICAL POISONING, WHAT?

1. If you read the label (caution) you know what first aid may be applied.
2. Be sure you have phone number of your doctor handy in case of emergency so he can be called immediately.
3. There are two "poison control centers" nearby - Cape Girardeau, Missouri, St. Francis Hospital and Memphis, Tennessee, LeBohnner Children's Hospital. Both these hospitals are equipped to handle all types of poison cases.

QUIET FOR CABBIES

LONDON (AP) — London's famous upright taxis are going to be silenced, but not in a way the passenger will notice. For years cabbies have complained about the noise in the driving area. Acoustics engineers who checked into the complaints agreed with the drivers and now all new taxis will be fitted with sound-deadening systems.



THREE PRETTY MAIDS—Cathy Muirhead (center), 19-year-old sophomore at Texas Woman's University, Denton, is the nation's new Maid of Cotton. The hazel-eyed brownette was chosen as the cotton industry's 1969 fashion and good will ambassadress at finals in Memphis, Tenn., on January 3. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Muirhead, Jr., Denton, Texas. Named first alternate was 20-year-old Cynthia Vincent (left), Martin, Tenn., who is a junior at the University of Mississippi. Second alternate is Eileen Arnold, 20, El Paso, a junior at Rice University. The new Maid will open her international tour in Canada late in January. She will visit 33 cities in North America before touring a number of countries in the Far East.

GOT MOCKS in your HEAD?



Get Endura-Press® Mock Turtlenecks of 65% Dacron® Polyester/35% Cotton!

This is the year when everyone has "mocks" on their mind. And why not. Kaynee brings the fashion picture to a head with comfortable knits complete with saddle shoulders, a no-sag, no-stretch blend that never needs ironing. Colors? Everyone you've got a mind to buy. So mock it to us today! $3.00

by KAYNEE

The Buckner Ragsdale Co

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Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun; never pull a gun toward you by the muzzle.

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LEAD THE EASTER PARADE



WE HONOR BANKMARK BANKAMERICARD SHOPPER'S CHARGE

The All New 69 Model

Shopping for a new car . . . you wouldn't stand for an old model being palmed off as a new 69. Take the stand when it comes to suits.

Oglander's takes pride in presenting a fresh new selection for your Spring wardrobe. New one and two button styles in many colors and most sizes. The best in fashion and tailoring for young men of all ages.

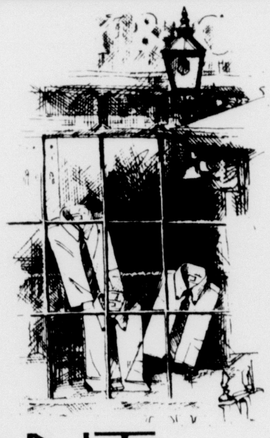
EAGLE—RATNER—PHOENIX

"OUR BUSINESS IS FASHION"

Oglander's

MIDTOWNER SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN SAT. TIL 9 P.M.

Why We Carry GANT



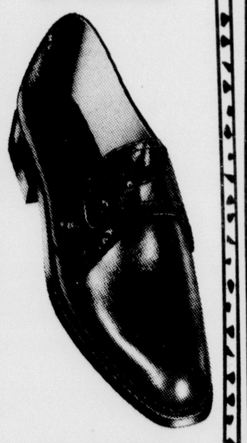
There's more than fabric superiority in Gant. In addition, "needled into the warp and woof of every Gant shirt," there's flair, fit and show —three vital inherents that make all the difference when a man wears a Gant.

We chose Gant because they take shirtmaking seriously. They're hard to please (like we are) when it comes to fit of collar, its roll, its profile —how much it shows above the suit collar. They're fastidious about the way the body of the shirt drapes and folds. All must integrate to achieve that viable ingredient which gives comfort and aplomb. In substance, Gant shirts are keyed to the discerning tastes of well-groomed men who appreciate quality. These men are our customers.

Oglander's

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
OPEN SAT. TILL 9 P.M.

STEP INTO SPRING



FREEMAN FOOTWEAR FOR FASHION

Strap and Buckle blunt toe slip-on in CharTan or Black grained leather.

Westbury $20

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mode o'day

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

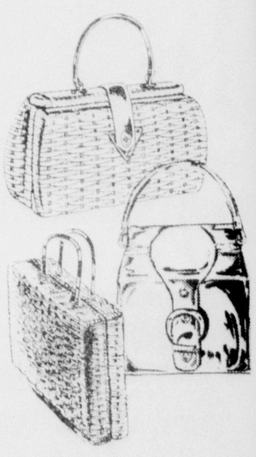
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Play spring to the hilt in zingy young fashions that know no season, silk, linen blends, Dacron® voiles and bonded crepes. Sizes 7-15.



Bag a Bargain!

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We've got your bag for the season! All the new sizes and shapes in PVC wickers, vinyl and patents with the tiniest prices in town.

Army Nurse Corps Seeking Volunteers

The United States Army Nurse Corps is seeking volunteers to join their all-officer corps to coincide with the 68th anniversary of the Corps during the month of February, it was announced by Sgt. James R. Mooney local Army recruiter. A critical need exists for registered nurses, both male and female, between the ages of 20 and 35.

Army nurses currently are providing excellent care and attention for hospitalized survicemen in Vietnam. The percentage of men succumbing to battle injuries is the lowest of any wartime period of history, according to Sgt. Mooney.

"But," the sergeant continued, "there are far too few Army nurses and, as casualties mount, they are hard-pressed to provide the same excellent care. The pressing and increasing need for combat nurses in Vietnam may cause a critical shortage of nurses in hospitals at home and at other overseas posts. Then, too, returning casualties are being sent to hospitals in the United States for further recuperation, more speedily than ever before. This imposes an even greater demand for additional Army nurses."

Interested men and women who are registered nurses are urged to write or visit Sergeant Moon ey at 339 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo., or call him at 335-9052 to obtain additional information.

INDIA'S BRAIN DRAIN

NEW DELHI (AP) — Almost 16 per cent of the graduates of India's institutes of technology have gone abroad, a survey showed.

The survey, which indicated a serious drain on badly needed Indian brainpower, said 85 per cent of those who left India had passed in the first division (highest ranking) of studies.



JUST ARRIVED

Petites 3 to 11
Juniors 5 to 13

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WE HONOR YOUR BANKMARK, BANK AMERICARD, OR SHOPPER CHARGE CREDIT CARD OR USE OUR LAY-A-WAY

Crop Rotation Important

Crop Production Practice

By Thomas A. Brown, Jr.
CROP ROTATION — AN IMPORTANT FARM PRACTICE

BLOOMFIELD — Crop rotation is a tremendously important crop production practice in cropping systems commonly found in our area. Relative little emphasis has been devoted to rotation during recent years. Observations and experiences of recent years indicate that it would pay farmers to increase their use of rotation in the cropping systems involving cotton, corn, and soybeans commonly found in this area, however.

Generally speaking, crop rotation would probably pay the highest dividend on soybeans. That diseases take heavy toll of soybean profits is indicated by he following summary showing losses that might be expected from various soybean diseases which commonly occur in this area: Bacterial Pustule, 3.25 percent; Bacterial Blight, 3.00 percent; Phytophthora Root Rot, 3.00 percent; Brown Stem Rot, 2.75 per cent; Bud Blight, 1.75 percent; Bud and Stem Blight, 1.50 percent; Downy Mildew, 1.50 percent; Stem Canker, 1.00 percent; Brown Spot, 1.00 percent; and Purple Seed Stain, 0.25 percent.

Crop rotation is an important practice in the prevention and control of soybean diseases. A number of these diseases live from one crop season to another in crop residues. When we grow soybeans on the same field year after year, the disease infestation continues to build up. Rotating beans with un-related crops will stop this buildup and thereby help to get rid of or reduce disease infestations.

Crop rotation will facilitate the control of a number of soybean diseases including Brown Stem Rot, Pod and Stem Blight, Stem Canker, Frogeye, Brown Spot, Anthracnose, and Target Spot. Rotation is the only control measure known to date for Brown Stem Rot, and rotating a field to an unrelated crop for a period of three to four years is necessary for good control. That rotation is an effective control is shown by the following table which outlines results obtained in a six year rotation.

Years in Corn	Years in Beans
0	6
1	1
2	1
3	1
4	1
5	1
% Plants Infected	Yield Bu./A.
100	18.7
98	22.4
90	24.9
48	30.1
16	30.8
--	33.2

Crop rotation is also important from the standpoint of prevention or control of soybean cyst nematode. That rotation will facilitate the control of cyst nematode is indicated by the following table outlining results of research conducted in North Carolina:

1956	1957	1958	1959	1959 Bean Yield. Bu./A.
Beans	Beans	Beans	Beans	1.9
Cowpeas	Beans	Cowpeass	Beans	5.8
Beans	Cowpeas	Cowpeas	Beans	14.0
Cowpeas	Cowpeas	Cowpeass	Beans	16.6

The average bean yield produced in Hancock County, North Carolina in 1959 was 17.0 bushels per acre. As these results indicate rotating land from soybeans to a non - host crop for two to three years will facilitate the production of near normal soybean yields on cyst nematode infested land. Likewise, it will assist in the prevention of a build-up in cyst nematode infestations. A third benefit of crop rotation in soybean production is infestations. A third benefit of crop rotation in soybean production is that it facilitates more efficient fertilization of soybeans. Results of research and actual farm experience has shown that returns are significantly higher from a rotation of soybeans with other crops including cotton, corn, and small grain in which case the other crops are well fertilized and followed by soybeans to which no fertilizer is applied compared to the production of soybeans on the same land every year with the fertilizer applied directly to the soybeans. Research results also indicate that bean yields can also be built up significantly higher where the rotation plan is followed compared to the plan of producing soybeans every year.

Diseases also take a heavy toll of cotton profits as indicated by the results of a Cotton Disease Council survey of diseases affecting the cotton crop throughout the Cotton Belt and extent of the loss caused by each as follows: seedling diseases, 25 percent; Bacterial Blight, 14 percent; Root Knot Nematode, 10 percent; Boll Rot. 10 percent; Fusariun Wilt, 8 percent; Root Rot, 7 percent; Anthracnose Boll Rot and Verticillium Wilt, beans, many of the diseases live from one season to another on the crop residues in the soil. Unless cotton is rotated with other crops the disease infestation continues to build up and losses continue to increase. Crop rotation will help to prevent lor control a number of these diseases including Fusarium Wilt, Verticillum Wilt, Bacterial Blight, Ascochyta Blight, Root Rots, Boll Rots, and Root Knot Nematodes.

Generally speaking, crop rotation has less effect in reducing corn diseases than those of cotton or soybeans. It has been suggested as a control measure for certain corn diseases, however. Disregarding any benefit rotation may be to corn, however, it is still important that corn be included in the rotation program to facilitate the increased use of this practice for soybeans and cotton.

In spite of the increase of crop diseases including particularly those of corn and cotton, many farmers do not recognize the nature and extent of damage caused by them. Consequently, the use of crop rotation to stop the increased build - up and resulting damages caused by these diseases would seem to be very important.



Although the name Canada has no official meaning, it was probably derived from the Huron-Iroquois "kanata," a community of huts or village; and from the Algonquian word for welcome. The World Almanac notes. The appellation Canada first appeared in Jacques Cartier's journal, 1534-35. Cartier, in those years, explored for France the St. Lawrence River, ascending to the sites of Quebec and Montreal.

Eastertime is Family Picture Taking Time

More people take more pictures at Eastertime than any other time of the year except Christmas. The reasons are fairly obvious because this season certainly rivals the Yuletide in its wealth of natural, family picture-taking situations. And, in its own way, it is just as colorful as Christmas, presenting as photogenic as the reds and greens and glittering tinsel.

The pleasures of Easter begin well ahead of the day itself, and the preparation days shouldn't be overlooked for they abound with good pictures. The traditional dyeing of the eggs and the children's adding of decorative stickers and other trimming will make a great picture sequence, whether you're making snapshots, slides, or shotting movie film. The important thing is that you use color film -- this is truly a must occasion for it.

And remember the elaborately trimmed imitation eggs, reminiscent of yesteryears, are now very popular among adults and will be favorite EAster keepsake gifts for young and old alike. They are just as appealing as Christmas tree ornaments in your close-up shots.

But they aren't the only good close-up subjects of the season – it is great to be able to move in close as the children peer beneath the first layer of Easter basket boodies to see what may lurk below, or to catch the wide-eyed response to the biggest, cuddliest Easter bunny a little girl ever had.

If you haven't been shooting close-ups, this is a great time to start. Most fixed-focus cameras won't let you take sharp pictures closer than four or five feet. Most adjustable cameras won't focus closer than two or three feet.

However, you can make dramatic close-ups with any camera – with a little accessory aid known as a close-up lens, which slips over the camera's lens. It is a little like your putting on special eye glasses so that you can see something more clearly close up.

These lenses allow you to move closer to your subject than the normal focusing distance. Some of them even let you shoot within a few inches of your subject. But this isn't really something for the beginner to try for the first time on an important occasion like Easter.

The strength of these lenses is indicated by its number, such as 1+, 2+, 3+. The larger the number the closer you can get to your subject. But instead of trying to figure this all out by yourself, take advantage of your photo dealer's know-how. Take your camera in hand, pay him a visit, and tell him what kind of pictures you want to take, and he'll guide you from then on. He may even recommend some literature from his racks that will be of help to you.

Your Easter pictures, whether shot close up or at normal distance, will keep your camera in action both indoors and out. You'll want to have a good supply of flashcubes or bulbs on hand -- not only for your indoor pictures, but to fill in shadows outdoors that might otherwise shade the happy faces you'll be picturing.

New spring finery coupled (hopefully) with a warm, sunny Easter Morning almost demand portrait-type pictures out of doors. For these, the fill-in flash is a must. It will give you exceptional quality by improving skin texture and color tones of the face. It also eliminates unwanted shadows around the subject's eyes and gives the eyes a little extra sparkle, too.

Pose pictures with naturalness in mind, of course; take candids to capture thyjoy of Easter as it is expressed spontaneously. But, by all means, take lots of pictures to keep for remembering through years to come.

Vanlandingham Pulling No Punches To Pass Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -- Senate Majority Leader A. Basey Vanlandingham (D-Columbia) is pulling no punches in his battle to boost state aid to public schools.

In face, his latest coup led one senator to remark, "We've set this thing up so we'll have one of the greatest lawsuits we've ever had in Missouri."

Vanlandingham's bill would give schools an additional $35 million next year, and further increases the succeeding three years. After four years, schools would be getting $135 million more from the state than they are getting now–hopefully bringing the state's share in school financing to 50 percent.

What has prompted such alarm?To assure money will be available for the for the increase next year, Vanlandingham – on a close vote in the Senate -- has tied the measure to a bill to increase cigarette taxes.

Early in the debate over the school aid bill, the majority leader attempted to link the two bills, but Sen. William B. Waters (D-Liberty) raised a point -- and the plan was temporarily abandoned. Vanlandingham jumped back in a later session, asking and getting the Senate's approval to combine the two.

The constitutionality of the combination still is in question, but the Senate has given tentative approval to the duo-bill. It now is being considered by the State Budget Committee.

The hottest issue in debate on the bill was whether the school aid should be projected over a four-year period or limited to the $35 million increase next year.

Sen. John A. Johnson (D-Affton) proposed an amendment to limit the increase to one year, but it was defeated.

Sen. Robert L. Prange (R-St. Louis) voiced his support for the four-year plan. "We should give the school boards some indication that the legislature plans to do something."

Vanlandingham added, "If legislation such as this is passed, it will give school boards and administrations a chance to set up their budgets ahead of time."

Sen. John E. Downs (D-St. Joseph) opposed the bill entirely, calling it "a form of deficit spending."

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS NUMBER HIGH THIS YEAR

Each session, the Missouri Legislature is flooded with proposed constitution amendment changes.

This session 74 proposals – 57 in the House and 17 in the Senate -- are trying to change the 1948 Constitution. Is the 21-year-old constitution antiquated?

No, Rep. Robert DeVoy (D-Brookfield), chairman of the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments says. "Although some of the proposed amendments are major -- such as letting 18-year-olds vote, reducing the size of the House to 100 and meeting in an annual session -- the Constitution seems to be adequate," he said.

Among proposals before his committee are six bills dealing with the legislative article in the Constitution, tax amendments to change the required majority for school bond elections from the present two-thirds to 60 per cent. This amendment was presented to the voters in November and failed by a small margin.

DeVoy said legislators have a certain reluctance to call a constitutional convention. They would hve no say in what would go into a revised constitution.

"Under the present laws, they can't serve in a constitutional convention -- they're disqualified."

That provision, however, may not be in the 1948 Constitution after this year. DeVoy said a proposed amendment to allow legislators to be elected to a constitutional convention is now before his committee.

"It allows legislators to run for election – just like anyone else who wants to be in on the convention. It removes the disqualification under the old constitution," he said.

Other amendments committee members considered last week included resolutions asking for a citizen's vote on allowing pari-mutuel gambling and bingo, and to strengthen the "home rule" provisions for Missouri's 15 cities having a charter form of government.

STATE INCOME AND SPENDING ENTERS LEGISLATIVE LIMELIGHT

The battle over money was in full swing in both houses of the Missouri Legislature last week.

By late Thursday it was obvious that the House would take no action on two bills that had been made a special order of business, while in the Senate tax measures were having a hard time even getting to the floor.

The House gave first round approval to one revenue bill which prevents large corporations from using their payments on federal income tax as a deduction on state forms.

But twoother House bills, one that would raise income tax, were installed after five hours of debate last Wednesday.

Embattled House Bill 543 would raise income taxes on both individuals and corporations. When the bill came to the floor its sponsor, Rep. Harold Volkmer (D-Hannibal) introduced a substitute bill quickly.

The substitute had been written when it became obvious that the original bill was not going to make it out of the House Ways and Means Committee unless Volkmer trimmed the top brackets of the sliding scale. His original measure carried the progressive tax up to 12 per cent of incomes over $20,000. The substitute stopped the brackets at 8 per cent of $9,000 incomes.

The substitute survived through nine attempts at amendment and five hours of debate only to be killed by a 68-88 vote when Republicans teamed up with dissident Democrats.

That left the original bill plus another substitute – this one sponsored by Ways and Means Chairman Buddy Kay -- to be considered by the House.

Watching the debate on the floor was Rep. E.J. (Lucky) Cantrell, the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. Earlier in the week Cantrell's committee had slashed $95 million from Governor Warren E. Hearnes's recommended budget of $1.3 billion.

The tax bills sponsored by Volkmer represented the governor's solution to closing the gap between what he wants appropriated and what the state can expect in revenue for the next two years.

Cantrell said that if the tax measures received good support, the committee would restore some of the cuts to reflect the possibility of more income.

Meanwhile, several revenue measures remained stalled in the Senate. Leaders of the "Young Turks" who have proposed their own revenue measures were unable to bring the measures to the Senate floor late last week. Instead the Senate worked on a prevailing wage law while portions of the program of Senators Earl Blackwell, president pro tem, and A. Basey Vanlandingham, majority leader, were idle.

INTERSTATE SPEED LIMIT MAY GO TO 80 M.P.H.

Missouri's speed limit on divided interstate highways will jump to 80 miles per hour – the highest in the nation -- if a bill before the Senate passes during the current legislative session, according to a spokesman for the Missouri Highway Commission.

The bill, sponsored by Senators John C. Rayn (R-Sedalia) and Richard Southern (D-Monroe City) would raise the speed limit on divided interstate highways from 70 to 80 m.p.h.

The bill is awaiting to final vote in the Senate before it can move to the House for consideration. Sen. Southern expects the bill to pass the Senate.

Support for the measure comes primarily from younger senators with the opposition being older members of the legislature. Senate sources say the bill has a 50-50 chance of passing both House and Senate this session. It is not high on the schedule of bills to be voted on by the Senate, and for this reason may not make it through both House and Senate this session. It is not high on the schedule of bills to be voted on by the Senate, and for this reason may not make it through both houses by the June 30 adjournment of the legislature.

Many states have private turnpikes with speed limits of 80 and above. Turnpike speed limits are set by the owner of the road, however, and not the state.

Possibly Nevada has the highest speed limit since the state's statutes set the limit at "a careful and prudent speed." Several states, including Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, have speed limits of 75 m.p.h. on divided interstate highways.

Speed limits in most states are set at a maximum of 65 or 70, however. Hawaii has the lowest maximum speed limit at 45 m.p.h. -- it you got going any faster you might drive off one of the islands before you could stop.

28 BILLS ON LIQUOR BEING CONSIDERED

Some 28 bills in some way concerning liquor are being considered in the Missouri General Assembly this session. They fall into three categories -- bills concerning sale, taxes on liquor and those related to enforcement of liquor laws.

In the area of sales, bills were introduced in both houses to allow liquor by the drink to be sold on Sundays between 1 p.m. and 1:30 a.m., making hours the same seven days a week. The House bill virtually has been killed by placement on the informal calendar but the Senate version has been reported with a "do pass" recommendation out of the Criminal Jurisprudence Committee.

The committee amended the bill to exclude resorts. It also would allow counties or municipalities to pass ordinances to prohibit Sunday sales.

Another bill would change the opening time from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for liquor-by-the-drink sales when New Year's Eve falls on a Sunday.

A third would create a cabaret license under which an establishment could sell liquor until 4 a.m. The license would cost an extra $200.

Persons 18 years old would be allowed to sell liquor in grocery stores under a measure with both House and Senate versions. The Senate bill has been reported out of committee with a "do pass" approval.

Four measures have been introduced to increase taxes on beer and wine – three in the House and one in the Senate. The Senate bill has since been killed.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who is the only person to have held the rank of General of the Armies?

A—Gen. John J. Pershing. He was authorized to prescribe his own insignia, but never wore in excess of four stars. The rank originally was established by Congress for George Washington in 1799, but no record has been found to show that the appointment was made.

Q—What are the most popular Christian names in this country?

A—John, masculine, and Mary, feminine.

Q—Who is the patron saint of newborn infants?

A—St. Bridget of Kildare.







ARMED FORCES

FT. ORD, CALIF. (AHTNC) - Army Private John W. Eftink, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eftink, Route 1, Oran, Mo., completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training Feb. 10 at Ft. Ord, Calif.

He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-16 rifle, the M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

A LITTLE BIT HONEST

NEW DELHI (AP) — New Delhi pickpockets have a pricking conscience, at least in part.

They remove the purse, help themselves to the money and deposit the purse in the nearest post box. With the help of the identity card, the post office has the purses delivered to the owners.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Walking through a slum area reveals the hope that springs eternal in the feminine heart—there is no lack of beauty shops.

* * *

It's silly to fret over what people will think of you. Odds are 10 to 1 they'll think of themselves.

* * *



Sometimes the best place to go for a nice, quiet drink after work is home.

* * *

Ever notice how a deadbeat comes to life when he scents a "livey"?

Mail Box

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
Publisher
THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton:

At the regular Sikeston Chamber of Commerce Board Meeting March 20, 1969 the Board of Directors approved a motion requesting the City of Sikeston to move forward with the proposition of annexing land to the City of Sikeston that surrounds the community of Miner. It was the opinion of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors that if this is not done immediately it will hinder the growth and prosperity of our fine City. We believe the City should start the work immediately of preparing their plans for the annexation of this land.

We urge all progressive minded citizens in the City of Sikeston to contact the City Councilmen and urge them to pursue this Project with haste.

The Junior Cha ber of Commerce has done a tremendous job in getting the land owners to request to come into the City of Sikeston. This is one of the finest projects and deserves the support of each and every citizen within the City.

I urge all the citizens to send letters to the Editor and to contact the Mayor and the Councilmen concerning this Project.

Sincerely yours,
C. L. Blanton, III
President
Sikeston Chamber of Commerce

My Neighbors



"Now, no loose talk about teacher—these sodas could be bugged . . ."



Acute Social Problems Put Nixon's Ingenuity to Test

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

President Nixon's administration may turn out to be the most experimental in recent American history since the ground-breaking first years of Franklin D. Roosevelt's regime—though for quite different reasons.

When Roosevelt took office, it was the economic system that was on trial. Unemployment was variously estimated at from 13 to 15 million people, representing from a quarter to a third of the total civilian work force. Much of the nation's physical plant rusted in idleness. In three years 5000 banks had closed and there were 85,000 business failures. Nine million savings accounts were wiped out as the national income shrank incredibly.

Drastic government action was seen as the answer, and was employed with the frightened acquiescence of nearly the whole nation.

Now, as Richard Nixon faces the realities of the presidency 36 years later, it is government itself that is in crisis. He and his most powerful associates sensed it before they took over. But they have had the lesson driven home with staggering force in their two months in command.

It can be said with authority that they are humble, puzzled, deeply concerned as they confront the challenges of a lingering, festering war; of a country seared and fragmented by racial strife; of rampant crime and nagging poverty; of expenses running almost out of control; of engulfing urban chaos, and of youthful unrest.

This reporter, like others, has heard these men convey their bewilderment as they look at this mountain of difficulty:

"We just don't know what we're going to do about that . . . We don't know right now how to begin, but we've got to make a start somewhere . . ."

The problems are on the megaton scale. The government is too big to turn around and hard even to move in the smallest ways.

The Nixon men understand full well, nevertheless, that extraordinary new efforts must be made to close the faith-destroying gap between promise and performance by government.

It is in this sense that they, if they have the imagination and the stamina for their task, may prove to be the most experimental agents of the popular will since Roosevelt's New Dealers.

They are Republicans and hence pulled at by conservative ideas. But they are realists, and no one who talks to men within the president's circle can doubt they grasp the urgent need for "social inventions" to make government work, to make it deliver human results.

They are not in despair. From the President down, they maintain an air of confident command. They have hope. But they are in truth shaken by their view of the nation and the world as seen from inside the core of power—where the action is and must be.

Before Nixon's four years have passed, they may have shown a willingness to try almost anything to end war, reduce crime, ease racial tensions and urban confusion. They see the peril of failure.

My Neighbors



"Reassuring the way everybody snaps to it when we walk through, eh?"

Cairo Vigilantes Well Organized

By ROBERT H. COLLINS
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff

CAIRO — Police dogs, shotguns and an armed vigilante group known as "The White Hats" are being used to keep the black people of Cairo, Ill., "in line," Father Gerald Montroy charged yesterday. Father Montroy was assigned last September by the Catholic Church to develop programs to benefit Negroes in Cairo.

"White people in some communities fear the blacks, but in Cairo the opposite is true," Father Montroy said. "The blacks know to toe the line in Cairo. A German shepherd police dog was sicked on an 11-year - old Negro girl recently. The blacks in Cairo are afraid of the whites and are terribly oppressed by them. Cairo is a keg of racial dynamite."

Father Montroy said he had been under constant harassment by the white community since he began his assignment in Cairo. "I have been told to get out of town," he commented, "and great pressure is being brought by laymen to have me removed from Cairo. I expect this campaign will soon succeed."

Peyton Berbling, state's attorney of Alexander county and one of the organizers of The White Hats (they wear helmets painted white), said Father Montroy "has fomented dissension between the races in Cairo. He wants to be the Father Groppi of Southern Illinois. I hope they do move him out of Cairo - as far away as possible."

Berbling said there were 600 members of The White Hats in Cairo. He said the official name of the group, "The Committee of Ten Million," was inspired by a magazine article by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Organized in 1967

The White Hats group was organized in 1967 after racial violence in Cairo, Berbling said. On the nights of July 16, 17 and 18 of that year, fire bombs were thrown and shots were fired by young Negro men.

"They caused $30,000 damage to a grocery, they tried three or four times to bomb another place, they burned a car in a street, and theu set a warehouse on fire," Berbling said.

"The Cairo Committee of Ten Million was formed under stress," Berbling continued. "It was formed by a group of citizens who wanted to protect their homes. It grew like Topsy. We have had some token drills, but we do not patrol the streets. There is no doubt about its deterrent effect."

Berbling said The White Hats were armed with "whatever weapons they have - shotguns, rifles, pistols. The idea is to prevent all movement, pedestrian and vehicle."

He indicated that The White Hats were so well trained that they could be at their assigned posts throughout Cairo in 10 minutes "and stop everything that moves. If they can't move, they can't fire - bomb."

Berbling said The White Hats were formed because "black militants tried to burn the town. When the Mayor declares an emergency and orders a curfew, this group will be called in to preserve law and order.

Father Montroy said that about three weeks ago a man who is "either a member of The White Hats, or connected with it in some way, sicked a German shepherd on an 11-year - old Negro girl. she was not bitten but was terribly frightened."

Escorts for Children

"We had to get 50 black adults out to escort black children home from a basketball game. Three or four white people with shotguns were standing on their lawns, and two white men had German shepherds on leashes along the 10 blocks we walked escorting the children home."

Berbling said that he was "afraid Montroy has an inverted sense of values. He doesn't think a colored person can do any wrong, and no white person can do any right."

Berbling said charges of aggravated assault had been filed against the man whose dog allegedly was sicked on the girl. The man denies setting the dog on her.

The whites with the shotguns and dogs were protecting their property in an area where Negroes had been throwing stones through windows, Berbling said. "Thirty- five or 40 Negro militants marched to the school," he continued. "The whites were in front of their homes, but they did not make any moves against the marchers, but Montroy was a leader in something that could have been a race riot."

Father Montroy has gained the ill will of the white community by his close association with black militants, Berbling said. "He lets them use his automobile, buys them drinks - including Charles Koen who drives Montroy's cars and stays at his place when he is in Cairo." Koen, ormer head of the Black Liberators in St. Louis, used to livein Cairo. He is now a midwest deputy chairman for the Student Non - violent Co-ordinating Committee.

Father Montroy said Koen had stayed with him in Cairo and has used his automobile.

Pastor Differs

Father Hugh Kilfoil, pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Cairo, recalling the burning incidents of July 1967, said he thought formation of The White Hats was "a good thing. Its purpose is to protect property. We can't have militants throwing bombs. We have a town of more than 50 per cent Negro, but there are only 10 or 12 real militants.

"Father Montroy doesn't give the whole problem," Father Kilffoil said. "Apparently he didn't mention that colored children broke out window panes of about 30 homes on Walnut street. I don't doubt whites were standing in front of their property. They were protecting their homes. I don't doubt they had guns to protect their property. The dogs didn't attack anyone, but they did scare the kids."

"We're making real progress in race relations in Cairo. The schools are integrated, the hospital is integrated. There is no place in the city that is not integrated. When you change from segregation to integration, you are going to have some growing pains. I doubt the statement that some people here are working for 60 cents an hour because that is below the legal Minimum."

Volunteer Describes Napalm Effects

HE'D BE A COMMUNIST
BY DAVID NESMITH

(The following is the letter received by the Executive Director of the Episcopal Peace fellowship. The writer is an American volunteer worker for the U.S. AID (Agency for International Development program in South Viet Nam.)

Hue, Viet Nam,
January 23, 1967.

Dear Friends: This is going to be a rather emotional newsletter, I fear. The work here at the Animal Husbandry Station is going along satisfactorily and I have gone out into the countryside several times and visited some places in Hue. My work here is quite similar to any Peace Corpsman's who works in Agriculture; except for one thing. I find myself working in a country visited by war.

Do you know what that means? Can you even begin to imagine the utter horror and indescribable suffering that that word represents. WAR. The United States is fighting a war to prevent South Viet Nam from being taken over by the Communists. I am here to tell you, my very dear brethren, that if I were a poor Vietnamese peasant in this day, only death would prevent me from being a Vietnamese Communist. Do you understand that?

Do you understand what it means to have a plane fly overhead and just stop in utter terror of what the plane might be doing? Do you understand what napalm does to people? It explodes and spreads a jelly all over everything in the vicinity. This jelly is on fire. It burns through clothing and destroys the skin with burns. It leaves the people not already dead to die a horrible death by burns. It burns trees, houses, everything. Do you understand what a phosphorus bomb does? It gets on the body until it reaches bone. What does it feel like, I wonder, to have phosphorus on your face and feel it eating away right down to the skull! Do you like that picture? Well, that is what your government and mine is doing!

Do you understand what it means to be a sustenance farmer, just growing enough rice for the family to live on for a year. And do you understand how it feels to watch a plane fly overhead spraying chemicals on your field just before harvest, and then watch that field become brown, and then black. Would you like to watch your family starve to death because of some nebulous fight that does not matter. Do you know why it does not matter? Because the very thing that the U.S. seeks to preserve (freedom and abundant life) is that which it destroys every day. Do you understand that bombs and artillery are indiscriminate and don't just cause death and suffering among Vietnamese Communists? Do you understand what it is like to be living in a village in an "insecure" area and to have a plane unload its bombs and then strafe your village without mercy because someone fired at him with a rifle? Can you even begin to imagine the utter horror of being in a village where the planes come in dropping fragmentation bombs to drive people into the open and then following with napalm and phosphorus bombs to get an effective "kill." My God, can you even imagine what it is like in the villages? Do you know that at least 5 civilians are killed or wounded for every one combatant in Viet Nam?

What does it matter that I work from dawn far into the night trying to increase production so that we can distribute more chicks to the countryside when there is no way to assure the farmer of adequate feed supply, and when a simple quirk of war could wipe him or his family off the face of the earth?

... If you could hear me writing this letter you would show that these words are being shouted in desperation and anguish. No, I have never seen the effects of a napalm raid close up, but I am beginning to understand the fear, as I work more out in the villages. I sense the terror that they feel when a flight of jets go overhead. I have seen defoliated fields, and the people who were driven from their homes by defoliation. Do you understand that almost 90% of the refugees in Viet Nam are refugees of U.S. firepower? Have you ever been in a refugee camp? Sensed the hopelessness, the fear, the deep sorrow and yearning for the now destroyed home?

Many of my friends have written and asked if they could help me and my work with an offering of money. I respond to them and to you. If you have been able to grasp even a tiny fraction of the anguish and desperation of this letter, and I have been able to record a fraction of what I feel, and I feel only a fraction of what I feel, nd I feel only a fraction of what my people in the countryside feel; then you will do everything in your power and in the power that God offers you tostop this war!!! Picket, go to jail, protest, organize politically, preach, pray, write letters, bring our bumbling giant of a nation to its knees. Do whatever is necessary but please, please, in the name of everything that is sane and loving, please stop the war!

I am sure that there are any number of good reasons why we should be fighting this war, but I really can't find any good enough as I see what this war does to our brethren.

Please don't sleep well tonight, or any night until somehow a way is found to stop destroying human beings in Viet Nam.

I send this letter in love and agony.

PREPARING THE SOIL



Rake and rake, back and forth until the tines have done their job of making soil particles fine. A satisfactory seed bed, soil fine and level, is good insurance that seeds will sprout promptly and seedlings grow sturdy.

Before you even think of planting seeds, think of preparing the soil to receive them. This involves first turning it over with a spade or spading fork. Then the clods of soil are broken by hitting them with the back of a rake.

Finally, the smaller chunks that result are reduced in size by the rake's tines. Back and forth you rake, as you do so, the soil particles become ever more nearly the size of the seeds you are going to sow.

That and loosening the soil so the roots can grow are the chief reasons for soil preparation. A third is the final leveling, also done with the tines, that means no high spots to dry out, no low ones in which water can settle.

Seeds are not very large, in fact some of them, like those of petunias, are fine as dust. These little bits of life cannot be expected to sprout until they have moisture. That comes from the soil, the tiny particles which closely contact the seeds.

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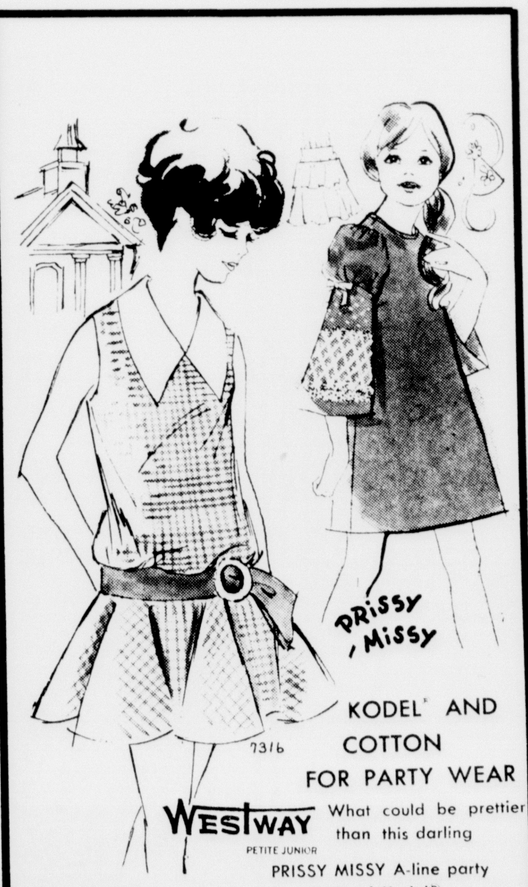
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Bills Focus on Habitual Criminal

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton:

Enclosed are copies of bills now pending in the Missouri House of Representatives. Hearings have been set on these bills in three different committees on the following dates: March 5, 18, and 25. The summary herein is self - explanatory.

Stating the problem generally it is the consensus of all the Prosecuting Attorneys whom I know in this State and on a national level that the number one problem is keeping the habitual criminal in a place removed from society where he cannot commit further criminal acts. The Parole Board of Missouri repeatedly releases habitual criminals without any explanation or notice to law enforcement officials or the public. This is the key proposal. However, they are all important.

On March 25, 1969, in the Judiciary Committee of the House, the key bills will be heard in committee. Before that time it would b be very helpful if your local Representatives and Senators knew that the citizenry of your area were interested in these proposals. If you would air them, I know it would have an effect on the chances these bills have of passing. I will be happy to answer any questions you might have and would appreciate any help you might give in his effort.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph P. Teasdale
Prosecuting Attorney

LEGISLATION PROPOSED BY JOSEPH P. TEASDALE, PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, JACKSON COUNTY, MISSOURI

1. There are an ever increasing number of serious and often violent crimes being committed by persons with prior criminal records. It is most alarming that the amount of time being spent in the State Penitentiary by these prisoners is far short of what the Judge or Jury determined it should be. In short, the Missouri Parole Board consistently and without any explanation to the public or its officials releases habitual criminals back into society, ignoring the lawful sentences imposed upon them. Therefore, it is strongly urged that Missouri's present probation and parole systems are in need of revision. Consequently, certain amendments to the existing statutes are being proposed:

A. Sec. 549.234. This section of the statute defines certain general duties of the parole board, *and it is proposed to add* an additional duty to require the board to report to the Prosecuting Attorney of the county in which a prisoner was sentenced, within thirty days after such prisoner is paroled, giving the name of the prisoner, the date of parole, and thyname and address of the responsible person to whom the prisoner was paroled. A copy of such report is to be maintained in the files of the Prosecuting Attorney and at the office to be open to the public. At the present time the parole board does consult with the local Prosecutor when a prisoner is scheduled to appear before the board, but the Prosecutor is not informed when that prisoner is returned to his community. It is felt that this minimal requirement of notice will at least alert local law enforcement agencies of the presence in the community of a known criminal.

B. Sec. 549.071. It is suggested that this section, which deals with the terms and length of parole and probation, be amended to allow the Court to include as one of the conditions an order to make restitution or reparation to the aggrieved party. Such a system has been experimented with in other jurisdictions quite successfully and will allow the criminal courts to better see that complete justice is done.

C. Sec. 549.261. A sweeping revision is proposed by this section dealing with the eligibility of prisoners for parole from state institutions. At the present time, while there are certain restrictions as to when a prisoner may apply to the board, there are in fact no restrictions on when the board may grant a parole. In other words, theoretically a prisoner could be released the very day he arrives at the penitentiary if so ordered by the parole board. The situation as set out in the proposed amendment would be as follows:

(1) The board will be required to submit a copy of its findings to the Attorney General, the Secretary of State, and the Prosecuting Attorney of the county where the prosecution was had, prior to the granting of any parole, and such persons shall have twenty days thereafter to submit their objections or recommendations, if any, and the board will be obliged to at least consider such objections or recommendations.

(2) Prisoners serving life sentences for murder must serve at least twenty - five calendar years before becoming eligible for parole, and such a prisoner with a previous felony conviction shall not be eligible until he has served thirty calendar years.

(3) All other prisoners serving life sentences shall serve at least fifteen calendar years prior to becoming eligible for parole.

(4) Any prisoner who is sentenced a second time to life imprisonment will not be eligible for parole at any time.

(5) Prisoners who are sentenced pursuant to the Habitual Criminal Act shall be required to serve at least three - fourths of their sentence prior to becoming eligible for parole.

(6) This portion of the amendment makes certain changes in the time in which a *prisoner serving a term of years* becomes eligible to apply for parole and generally will extend the minimum time to two years as opposed to the present one year.

(7) This portion will do away with the present "three-fourths" rule and will require that any prisoner who is not granted a formal parole or some form of executive clemency shall serve the full sentence imposed by Court or Jury.

D. Sec. 556.280. This proposed amendment will completely change the present Habitual Criminal Act which is in fact not an habitual criminal act as such is generally understood in the field of crimonology. Basically. the new portions would provide that for the first subsequent felony for which a person is convicted the minimum and maximum punishment for that offense will be doubled and in no case will the minimum be less than four years' imprisonment. For the second and any subsequent felonies of which a person might be convicted, the punishment will be not less than fifteen years' imprisonment nor more than life. The procedures under the statute will remain the same as under the present H.C.A. statute.

CONCLUSION

These revisions are made in earnest, with the knowledge that the vast majority of those on the "firing line" in the war against lawlessness consider it essential to protect the people by removing criminals to a place where they cannot again do harm. At present, the Missouri Parole Board not only releases these criminals too soon but without any known standard or explanation to the public. All others in public life whose salaries are paid by the people are required to give an accounting to the people. We see no reason why the officials who release lawfully sentenced prisoners should be an exception.

2. UNLAWFUL ASSEMBLY — RIOTS: Following the disturbances in Jackson County in the month of April 1968, it became quite clear that the existing existing statutes dealing with civil disorder and riot are woefully inadequate. The laws were written to deal with the classic example of a riot where one finds a specific number of individuals in a given place when they engage in the riot. This is simply not the pattern of the civil disorders experienced within recent years, and the laws simply cannot be used to combat such disorders. All of the laws dealing with unlawful assembly and riot have been gathered together and related to one another.

Unlawful assembly will remain basically what it is under the old statute, and it is when one goes forward into the riot section that the big difference appears. A riot is defined under the new law as following from an unlawful assembly. That is, as soon as the first unlawful act is perpetrated by someone engaged in an unlawful assembly a state of riot is said to come into effect. It is felt that suc a definition will give the courts guidelines so that problems of proof in the prosecution of the various crimes under the section will become much simpler. The *law spells out the curfew powers* of the chief magistrate of the locality and of the Governor of the State and will provide certain consequences to follow upon the declaration that a state of riot exists either from the local chief magistrate or the Governor. The crime of engaging in a riot is re-defined and made a felony as opposed to the present misdemeanor crime. The punishment will range from jail time to life imprisonment, depending upon the circumstances. for example, if a law enforcement officer is killed during the course of a riot, the rioters could possibly receive a life sentence. On the other hand, if only slight property damage is done by the rioters, much less severe penalties are provided. But in any instance the crime will be a felony. Any actual killing during a riot is defined to be murder in the first degree. Members of the staff of the Prosecuting Attorney are in consultation with the members of the Criminal Law Committee of the Missouri Bar Association who have been working on a similar statute, and it is possible that a different statute which would be a combination of the two presently proposed may be submitted during the course of the session.

3. In connection ith the above suggested revisions of the riot law, certain provisions are recommended to the legislature which would more clearly cover looting than the present crimes against property sections do. Presently, entry without breaking does not constitute burglary, but it has been found in a riot situation that it is very seldom that the person who does the actual breaking can be identified. On the other hand, all looters can be shown to be making an entry into the already broken building, and we will recommend that such entry with intent to steal be treated exactly the same as burglary with the intent to steal.

4. At the request of the Jackson County Juvenile Court, an additional section to Chapter 56 is being submitted which would give the Prosecuting Attorney the authority to appear before the Juvenile Court to present evidence at the request of the Juvenile Judge. At the present time, the Attorney General has consistently ruled that the Prosecuting Attorney has no authority to appear before the Juvenile Court, and in view of the recent Supreme Court decisions this has meant that juveniles charged with what would be a crime as an adult appear before the Juvenile Court with an attorney, while the State or the Juvenile Court is not represented by anyone other than a social worker. This has resulted in many manifest miscarriages of justice and it is flet that the interests of everyone in the State require that juveniles be given a fair and impartial hearing, but that the State also be given a fair hearing. *The act will also allow the* Prosecuting Attorney additional part- time assistants to handle this duty as approved by the Circuit Court of the County.

5. Legislation is being proposed which would take the sentencing in criminal cases out of the hands of the jury and place it with the judge in all cases. At the present time, the sentencing is done by the judge only in cases filed under the Habitual Criminal Act. This has been the practice in the federal courts for many years and one obvious advantage is a certain uniformity in sentencing which results. It is frequently noted under the present system that the question of penalty very frequently prevents the jury from returning a verdict, whereas under the new system the only question for the jury would be the matter of guilt or innocence.

6. CONSPIRACY: The present conspiracy statute in the State of Missouri has been found in most instances to be completely ineffective as a tool in fighting crime. The new section is modeled after the federal law of conspiracy and will in effect make a conviction under the conspiracy statutes possible where any act in furtherance of the conspiracy is committed by any member of the conspiracy. It will further increase the penalty of the crime. It is felt that a modern conspiracy statute can be an extremely powerful weapon in the ahnds of the Prosecuting Attorney.

7. IMMUNITY: At the present time, there is no immunity statute in the State of Missouri. We proposed one modeled closely after the one used so successfully in federal government prosecutions, which would allow us to require persons to testify in court or before the Grand Jury after formal immunity has been extended to them. That is, anything to which they do testify cannot be used as a basis for subsequent prosecution. Failure to so testify after immunity is granted is construed as contempt of court and requires the commitment of such person to jail until they purge themselves of the contempt, i. e. until they testify. The granting of immunity has been found to be one of the most potent weapons against crime by federal prosecutors and courts. Thus we most strongly urge that this section be passed.

8. GRAND JURY SELECTION: Recent federal cases have made it quite clear that the so-called "blue ribbon" Grand Jury is a thing of the past. No longer may a state constitutionally pick and choose among classes of its citizens as to those who will be allowed to serve on a Grand Jury, and indictments which are handed down by Grand Juries which are so composed are immediately suspect. This being so, we feel that it is only a matter of time that our Grand Jury selection system will come before a federal court and will be stricken down. We are proposing legislation which will broaden the spectrum of those persons who shall be placed into the Grand Jury Wheel and drawn for possible Grand Jury service. In effect, we are throwing open the entire petit jury roles for selection of the names for the Grand Jury Wheel.

DEAR SIS

You may not be a poet
But how I wish sis that I knew
How to do the many lovely things
That you know how to do.

No other gal can cook as well.
For Mama taught you how.
While I was always busy
With Boss the milking cow.

The fine seam that you learned to sew
You're girls were dressed so fine
It's nice you had the daughters
And the boys were always mine.

Yes God gives us all a talent
We have to search and see
Just what it is he's given
What he want us to be.

What little talent I do have
I hope to let it shine.
And someday when I travel on.
I'll leave these poems of mine.

So that someday some one may find
Just a little bit of pleasure
When he reads my fantasy of dreams
In the poems that I treasure.

So remember Sis it's what you are
Not what you say or write with pin
But by every act and died you do.
What your life has really been.

Remember back when we were kids
Mama loved us both so well
But even then she knew that you
Were Fran and I was Nell.

Remember Fran she was the gal.
Who was sweet in every way.
And Nell was the little stinker
Who worried Mon all day.

Mrs. Elwood Kinder



Unbelievers Take Second Look at Jet. Flying Saucer?

People at Municipal Airport Friday rubbed their eyes and took a second look when they spotted this unusual aircraft shown in the background. The man in front is not from Mars, but is Navy Capt. Herbert Spencer Matthews, commander of the USSA Independence, one of the Navy's largest aircraft carriers. Capt. Matthews, who had been visiting relatives and friends at Sikeston, his native home, and who had delivered addresses to high school students there and to the Business and Professional Women's group, was boarding the plane, designated by the Navy as an E-2A, for the two-hour trip back to Norfolk, Va., Navy base. The big saucer-like structure on the turbo-jet plane is a radar dome which revolves continuously during flight.

Capt. Matthews has served on nine aircraft carriers and has commanded a fighter squadron and a Naval Air Group. The carrier he now commands recently returned from a deployment to the Mediterranean where it was a part of the 6th Fleet. From the Southeast Missourian

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THREE CLASS WINNERS were chosen in "Sew With Cotton" contest, held Saturday at Senior high school, for 4-H representatives of 12 counties. The contest was sponsored by Missouri Cotton Producers Association. From left, ages 13-15, Junior Misses Class; Jana Stroup, Benton, Debra Karnes, Essex, Nancy Kieffer, Illmo route; Misses Better Dresses Class: Nancy Wilson, Harviell, Janet Horner, Kennett, Mardell May, Advance; Formals; Jane Morrey, Cape Girardeau, Jeannine Cooper, Cooter, and Karen Cunningham, Qulin. The winners will model at the spring M.C.P.A. in spring.

Artillery Duel Follows Arabs Claim Israeli Troop Movement

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian and Israeli guns blazed away across the Suez Canal today after one of the leading Arab guerrilla organizations reported large movements of Israeli troops into the Sinai Desert.

The firing continued through one U.N. call for a cease - fire at 10 a.m. U.N. observers called for another cease - fire at noon, when the Israelis said they stopped shooting. But Israeli army spokesmen said the Egyptians continued firing in several sectors until 12:30 p.m.

Each army accused the other of firing first. They agreed it began at the southern end of the canal then spread north, all the way to El Qantara at the northern end of the Suez Canal.

Israel said it suffered no casualties or damage.

The Israeli army said U.N. observers arranged a cease - fire at midmorning and its troops stopped firing. But the Egyptians continued firing and the Israelis resumed their barrage after half an hour, Tel Aviv said.

Radio Cairo said the Israelis refused to heed the U.N. Cease - fire appeal and instead extended their fire northward.

It was the first artillery duel along the canal in six days. Sporadic fighting has been going on across the 103-mile water way for a month. Six Israelis and the Egyptian army chief of staff have been killed and 25 Israelis wounded.

Two recent lulls lasting several days were attributed to sandstorms in the area.

An Israeli army spokesman scoffed today at the report of Israeli troop movements into Sinai made by the Al Fatah guerrilla organizations. "We regard all Fatah claims as largely imaginatory," he said.

Egypt in recent weeks has been reporting Israeli buildups along the canal as justification for artillery attacks the Gyptians have made across the waterway.

Al Fatah said Israel appeared to be moving almost all its forces on the Jordanian front to the Sinai in what appeared to be "more than just another exercise."

In Jerusalem, an Israeli military court imposed a life sentence on 17-year - old Arab youth convicted of throwing a hand grenade that wounded 45 praying Jews in Hebron last OCt. 9. The grenade was hurled into the cave of Machpelah, which is said to house the tomb of Abraham and is sacred to both Jews and Moslems.

In Gaza City, two Bedouins were sentenced to 10 years imprisonment for smuggling arms from the Sinai Desert into Jordan.

Informants in Beirut reported the Soviet Union has expressed concern about the power struggle between factions of Syria's ruling Baath party. They said Nureddin Mohieddunov, the Soviet ambassador to Damascus, twice called on Syria's emerging strongman, Gen. Hafez Assad, in the past two days.

The Soviets apparently are concerned because pro - Moscow Baathists have become the targets of Assad and his military men. Assad carried out a bloodless coup against the civilian Marxists three weeks ago and has been trying to get a party congress to replace them on the party's executive councilwith his followers.

Police Report

Three Arrests

Nathaniel Wright, 318 Alabama, reported to police yesterday that someone stole tools valued at $100 from his truck while parked on Felker Street Saturday night.

Police reported Oscar Badart, 1906 Ables Road, was charged Sunday with driving while intoxicated.

James A. Bledsoe, 523 Malcolm, was charged with careless and imprudent driving.

Marvin R. Slate, Puxico, was charged with indecent exposure and public intoxication.

Nixon Confers With Trudeau

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, still fighting to convince Congress of the need for a missile defense system, faced pointed questions on the matter today from one of the United States' closest allies—Canada.

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, who is making his first official visit to Washington, has confronted the same sort of critical debate in Parliament that has plagued Nixon over the proposed antiballistic missile—ABM—program.

In addition to the ABM discussions, the two days of talks are expected to involve Canada's role in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and other matters of continental defense.

Trudeau, who reportedly left Ottawa undecided about the ABM situation, was urged earlier in the week by some members of Parliament to try to persuade Nixon from positioning missile defense sites near the Canadian border.

Merchants to Meet

There will be a meeting 10 a.m. tomorrow at Luber's Restaurant of the member's of Sikeston's Downtown Retail Merchants Association.

Two Killed in Highway Accidents

Robert McCade, 24, Ironton, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Marys hospital, Ironton, following an accident at 12:15 a.m. Sunday on highway 21 in Ironton.

A passenger in his 1966 Plymouth, Ronald Tope, 21, Ironton, is in critical condition in the Ironton hospital, suffering from a possible concussion and a fractured spine.

McCade lost control of his car while rounding a curve, went down an embankment and the car struck a large boulder.

McCade's body was taken to White's Funeral Home in Ironton.

Lawrence Childers, 61, Ironton, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Marys hospital in Ironton, following an accident in Ironton at 11:10 p.m. Sunday.

According to the state patrol, Childers was driving a 1951 Plymouth and is believed to have suffered a heart attack. His car went off the road and struck a tree.

His body was taken to White's Funeral Home in Ironton.

Two students at Cape Girardeau State College were injured in an accident at 12:30 a.m. Sunday on route 177, eight miles north of Cape Girardeau.

The patrol said the car was apparently traveling at high speed, when it came to a "T" intersection.

The driver of the 1965 Mercury, Stephen Kenney, 19, Cape Girardeau, lost control, left the road and turned over three times.

Kenney received a broken leg and cuts on his face.

Mary Kay Alford, 18, received a broken right leg and possible internal injuries.

Both were taken to Southeast Missouri hospital, Cape Girardeau.

At 3:10 p.m. Saturday on highway 60, three miles east of Charleston, two persons were injured in a three-car accident.

Joe Harris, 57, Wyatt, driver of a 1968 Ford, received minor injuries, and a passenger, Vera Harris, 49, received broken ribs. They were taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

The Harris car slowed down as it was meeting a 1962 Chevrolet driven by Isaac Martin, 55, Anniston, and a 1962 Oldsmobile, driven by Robert Boyer, 51, Creve Courer, Ill.

The Boyer car struck the Martin car in the rear, and the impact knocked the Martin car across the highway into the path of the Harris car.

Joseph Perez, 22, Catron, driver of a 1959 Chevrolet, suffered a broken nose in an accident at 2:45 a.m. Saturday on I-55, 10 miles north of Sikeston.

The Perez car was parked on the shoulder, when a 1960 Pontiac, driven by George Smith, 22, St. Louis, ran into the rear of the car.

Perez was taken to Southeast Missouri hospital, Cape Girardeau.

An accident at 2:45 p.m. Saturday on highway 61, two miles south of Jackson, sent two persons to a Cape Girardeau hospital.

A 1967 Ford driven by Quinton Stroder, 27, Cape Girardeau, was unable to stop on wet pavement, and struck the rear of a 1961 Ford driven by Michael Craig, 18, Jackson. The Craig car, then ran, into a 1968 Chevrolet driven by Henry McCormick, 46, Marble Hill.

Injured was a passenger in the Craig car. Mary Craig, 48, Jackson, with a possible back injury. Barbara McCormick, 37, Marble Hill, received a whiplash.

Two persons were injured in an accident Saturday at 3:05 p.m., on highway 61, one mile south of Jackson.

A 1962 Plymouth driven by Lester Ruppel, 42, Jackson, skidded on wet pavement into the path of a 1962 Chevrolet driven by Marion Monie, 76, Fredericktown.

Lillie Monie, 68, passenger in the Fredericktown car received a fractured leg and cuts on his scalp. The driver of the Plymouth, had cuts on his face.

Both were taken to Southeast Missouri hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Sam Hunter Jr. Receives Regional Service Award

NEW MADRID — Sam L. Hunter Jr., was presented the Citizen of the Year award, for his outstanding community and regional service, by the Kennett Dunklin Democrat.

The award was for the successful promotion of the Noranda Aluminum reduction plant, the satellite rod and wire plant and a 600,000 kwh steam powered generating plant, to be located on a 4,135 acre industrial park near the Mississippi river, a short distance south of New Madrid.

To finance construction, a revenue bond issue of $183,600,000 was voted by city of New Madrid, and a grant of $2,960,000 approved by the Federal Economic Development administration.

Hunter stated, "it was the teamwork by persons involved, responsible for the successful drive."

Hunter is a graduate of St. Louis University, with bachelor of science and commerce degree. He is a veteran of World War II, serving as a commissioned officer in both Atlantic and Pacific theaters. He joined the Bank of New Madrid in 1945 as vice president, and was promoted to president in 1960.

He is active in statewide banking organizations; is past president of New Madrid chamber of commerce and Rotary club, and is past commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars. He is married to the former Miss Patti Powell, and they are parents of nine children.

News Briefs

Charleston Girl Hit

CHARLESTON -- Melissa Jean, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Donaldson, was struck by a 1956 Chevrolet, driven by Eugene Horton, when the child ran out in front of the car.

The accident occurred at 4:25 p.m. Saturday at the corner of W. Commercial and Franklin streets.

The child was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital, Sikeston, and treated for a broken nose.

Chaffee Clinic Entered

CHAFFEE -- Scott County Sheriff John Dennis and Deputy Gerald Inman investigated a burglary yesterday afternoon in which $1,040.90 was stolen from a safe located in the Chaffee Clinic here.

Entry was made sometime after 4:30 p.m. Saturday through the front door.

No narcotics were stolen, but some medical records were burned.

The Western Auto Store was also broken into during the weekend. Authorities said entry into the building was made by cutting a hole in the roof.

The thieves stole several watches, shotgun shells, fishing reels, radios, electric shavers and cigarette lighters.

The safe was also broken into. A coin collection, value not given, was stolen from the peeled safe.

Sharp Takes Bloomfield Post

BLOOMFIELD - R. E. Sharp, superintendent of Oran R-III schools announced that he has signed a three-year contract as superintendent of Bloomfield School District. Sharp has been superintendent at Oran the past 14 years and is replacing Randel Blankenship at Bloomfield.

Parma Contests Develop

PARMA — Contests have developed for the offices of mayor, policejudge, city collector and city marshall in the April 1 election here.

Miss Maggie Porter is opposing Mayor Randall Ramsey in his bid for a third term.

A four - man race is on for police judge. E. J. Reynolds, Ron Jaynes and Joe Neal are opposing incumbent Police Judge T. H. Parker.

Three seeking the post of city collector being vacated by Mrs. Dorothy Morgan are Ruth Leonberger, Louie Jines and Mrs. Wallace Garrard.

Hollis Lindley who filed for a second term as city marshall is being opposed by the Clyde Lutes.

Unopposed candidates for re-election are Charles K. Morgan, Ward One alderman, and Carleton Lewis, Ward Two alderman.

Juveniles Arrested

Three Sikeston youths were arrested Saturday on charges of vandalism to the Sikeston IGA Foodliner, which occurred Friday night. The juveniles admitted to the charges when arrested by Sgt. Leonard Campbell and Scott - Mississippi County Juvenile Officer Fred E. Glover, Morehouse. The youths were turned over to their parents.

Selection Tough Job

It is reported the Chamber of Commerce committee to select Sikeston's "Man of the Year" is finding it difficult to select the most deserving recipient out of a host of deserving Sikeston men.

The recipient will be named at the annual chamber banquet April 3, 6:30 p.m., at the Field House.

Past recipients of the award are Dr. Frank L. Sisson, Robert L. Genins, Judge Marshall Craig, L. M. Standley, Kendall Sikes, E. P. Coleman, Earl Jarvis, Robert L. Mitchell, Shad Old, John L. Donoho, Clem Beal, Lynn Twitty, Joel A. Montgomery, Charles Blanton Jr., Harry E. Dudley, George Hale and Don Bohannon.

Tickets for the event can be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office, which is located in the city administration building on South Kingshighway.

Legislators to Step up Schedule

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Both Houses of the Missouri Legislature and their committees step up their work schedules this week in an effort to clearaway as many bills as possible before the Easter recess.

The House starts its annual spring vacation April 2 and the Senate the following day. Both will be in recess until April 14, with the Senate Appropriations Committee working during the interval.

The House comes in at 2 p.m. today, two hours earlier than usual. Rep. Richard J. Rabbitt, D—St. Louis, the majority floor leader, announced an effort would be made to pass the major appropriation bills this week.

In their current form, they have been cut about $95 million below Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' $1.3 billion operating budget because no bills to increase revenue have been passed.

The House plans to work both morning and afternoon this week, sandwiching dozens of committee hearings into the early morning and late evening house.

Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D — Columbia, majority floor leader, said the Senate also would put in some long hours in an effort to clear its heavy docket. Senate committees also have scheduled many hearings, mostly on local bills.

Still pending for passage in the Senate is the bill by Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D—Hillsboro, to boost corporate income taxes from 2 to 5 per cent and a conglomerate by Vanlandingham to increase state school aid by $35 million next year and raise the cigarette tax from 4 to 9 cents a package.

The cigarette tax boost would produce an estimated $31 million in new revenue, tied down to the liberalized school aid formula.

Troop Cut May Be Year Away

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some key U.S. military leaders say it may take a year before substantial numbers of American troops can be withdrawn from Vietnam.

But they stress their judgment is based on military factors and acknowledge agreement at the Paris peace talks or a Nixon Administration decision could start a pullout earlier.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Sunday, "I do not believe that now is the time" to discuss U.S. troop withdrawals.

Laird said this is because the enemy is continuing a "very affirmative and strong offensive" and because mutual troop pullback is a major negotiating issue in Paris.

However, the new Pentagon chief spoke of moving toward "Vietnamesing" the war by modernizing the South Vietnamese forces—ARVN—on "a realistic basis"—meaning at a faster rate than the Johnson Administration's program.

Marines Launch New Drive

SIAGON (AP) - More than 3,000 U. S. Marines and South Vietnamese infantrymen backed by an American armored column are pushing another major counter offensive south of the demilitarized zone.

Operation Maine Crag is aimed at a growing North Vietnamese threat to allied bases along the northern frontier. Marine officers at Da Nang said in the past month patrols have sighted as many as 50 enemy tracked vehicles and trucks carrying war materials toward allied bases. Some were believed to be big artillery guns.

It was the second big American drive announced in the past two days and the third within a week, as the Viet Cong's spring offensive rolled into its fifth week.

Maine Crag was launched March 15 but has been slowed down frequently by bad weather. The U. S. Command did not announce it until today for security reasons.

The Marines said the allied force had killed 43 enemy troops so far and caputred two prisoners and 129 rifles. Ten Americans were reported killed and 64 wounded. But the allies' main purpose is to cut North Vietnamese supply lines from Laos into South Vietnam.

Maine Crag is taking place along the Laotian border, about 25 miles south of the western flank of the DMZ and just south of the old Khe Sanh combat base, where U. S. forces held off a North Vietnamese siege for 2½ months last year.

One of the Marines' objective is to cut Highway 926 from Laos into South Vietnam. U. S. patrols have sighted North Vietnamese self-propelled artillery guns along the highway, which leads to ... the Marines' Vandegrift combat base, the major allied operations base on the northern frontier.

Field commanders think these big guns could be used to turn Vandegrift base into another Khe Sanh, which was pounded daily with enemy artillery until the siege was lifted. Keh Sanh was later abandoned, a policy of greater mobility was announced, and Vandegrift, 20 miles from the Laotian border and out of range of North Vietnamese artillery inside Laos, became the major Marine combat base along the frontier.

Maj. Gen. Raymond Davis commander of the 3rd Marine Division, said that Highway 926 was particularly important now because the Marines had cut off other enemy access routes in Operation Dewey Canyon, a two-month drive that has just ended.

On Sunday, the U. S. Command took the security wraps off another offensive, Massachusetts striker, which sent more than 2,000 American paratroopers into the A Shau Valley, 35 to 40 miles south of the Maine Crag operational area. The valley is the biggest North Vietnamese supply base and staging area in South Vietnam's northern quarter.

Helicopters troops of the U. S. 101st Airborne Division in the valley on March 1 for the third major allied invasion of the area in less than a year.

But contact has been light and sporadic since the offensive kicked off, indicating that the paratroopers have encountered only rear guard and supply troops. U. S. headquarters reported that 61 North Vietnamese soldiers and 23 American paratroopers have been killed so far and 53 paratroopers wounded.

Hospital Treats Five

Five persons were treated over the weekend for injuries at Missouri Delta Commnity hospital.

Stephen Miles, Morley, injured right ankle playing basketball; Vera Harris, Wyatt, auto accident; Joe Harris, Wyatt, car accident, and Isaac Martin, Charleston, car accident; Betty Jean Henderson, New Madrid, cut left leg in fall.

Weather

Intermittent light rain possibly changing to snow flurries tonight before ending. Slowly decreasing cloudiness Tuesday. High Tuesday 45 to 52. Low tonight in the 30s. Probability for preciptation tonight 20 per cent.

FIVE—DAY FORECAST

Temperatures through Saturday will average from five to 10 degrees under normal. Normal high 57-61 with lows normally in the upper 30s to low 40s. Precipitation is expected to total up to three- quarters of an inch.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 68 and 45 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 58, the low 45 and rain measured 2.15 inches.

Sunset today..... 6:14 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:55 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.....1:08 a.m.
First Quarter.....March 25

The constellation Orion is now in the southwest after sunset with Betelgeuse high above Rigel. The brilliance of Betelgeuse varies slightly.

Prospects of Surrounding Miner Dim

By DAN D. WHITTLE

Prospects that 2000 acres of land surrounding Miner may be annexed to Sikeston are not bright, but the project is not without active support.

Sikeston's Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the measure along with the city's Jaycee organization, which last month reported to the City Council that nine property owners had been contacted by the club and have consented to allow their property be made a part of Sikeston.

Following the Jaycee's report, council members instructed city sewer and water officials to make a survey of about 1000 acres of land owned by L. A. Schurenberg that adjoins Sikeston's city limits.

That portion of the land involved is the only tract that is immediately adjacent to Sikeston city limits.

W. Raymert Miller, Sikeston city manager, said this morning the survey has been completed and costs are estimated between $800,000 to $890,000 to install adequate water and sewer systems.

The council's conservative survey decision followed a report from City Attorney Manuel Drumm, who said the city would not have an "open and shut" case because the proposal "departs from the ordinary to some degree."

He instructed the council the proposal would have to be proven in court to be "reasonable and necessary" for Sikeston's continued growth.

Drumm also warned that the city of Miner could file an intervener regarding the proposal. Should all of the land be annexed, which would require Sikeston voter approval, Miner would almost be surrounded by Sikeston.

Miller said the estimate will be submitted to the council at its next meeting. The Jaycees suggested the council should take speedy action so the city can "be ready for future growth."

Miller explained that the city council felt the entire 2,000 acres is a bit "too ambitious."

Charles Blanton III, president of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, said today that if "this (annexation) is not done immediately it will hinder the growth and prosperity of our fine city. We believe the city could start immediately to prepare their plans for the annexation of this land."

Blanton urges all progressive minded citizens in Sikeston to contact councilmen and urge them to "pursue this project with haste."

Blanton praised the Jaycees, saying they have "done a tremendous job in getting the landowners to request to come into the City of Sikeston."

"This is one if the finest projects," Blanton said, "and deserves the support of each and every citizen within the city."

Blanton also urges citizens to send letters to the Daily Standard Publisher Charles Blanton Jr. in support of the project.

In addition to the Jaycees, and the Chamber of Commerce, which made its endorsement of the project last week, the annexation proposal had drawn the editorial support of The Daily Standard.

Communist Threat Evident In Our Schools, Cejas Says

BY L. L. SCHADE

Dr. Leandro Cejas, formerly of Havana, Cuba, and for the past year associated with the Ferguson Clinic as specialist in obstetrics and gynecology, told members of the Optimist club today, how Fidel Castro rose to power in such a short time.

"I bring you this message,' Dr. Cejas said, "because your club is a friend of youth, and what is happening in our schools today, took place when I was still in Cuba.

"My family left Cuba shortly after Castro came to power, but was forced to leave everything behind, including our interest in our home, a clinic, and the family's interest in a plantation. We were allowed to take out only the cash assets we possessed, but this too was shortlived."

Castro's movement was a communistic movement, after Gen. Juan Batista's government was overpowered, because of its corruptness.

"The movement in Cuba at first was to take the land away, then the apartment houses, until there was nothing owned by the people. The infiltration in families was the next move, and every move of your family reported," the speaker said.

"Castro's own son was sent at the age of eight, to Russia, where early indoctrination is given. Today all the schools have communist leaders, and everything is operated through cooperatives. The children pray to Castro for candy, and today they are all Russian, and Cuban by name only. Even the treasurer of the government signs all orders with but a nickname "Chick."

Dr. Cejas continued, "all schools are dominated with students indoctrinated with communism, and will openly profess their views, but at no time are they able to support open discussions. In the early stages of the new regime the well informed students gave up in disgust and left the scene. It must be remembered that Communist countries will not invade a nation to wage war, but their superiority will be gained by infiltration from within, and that is what, I believe, is happening in our country."

Since coming to America he has spent several years each in South Dakota, Laughton, Okla., and St. Louis, before coming to Sikeston with his family.



Dr. Leandro P. Cejas

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Monday, March 24, 1969, You've forgotten something vitally important today.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

OPPENHEIMER CASE AS DRAMA

Early in March a play opened in New York City bearing the title, "In the Matter of J. Robert Oppenheimer." It is no coincidence that this is the precise title of a 992-page document published by the US Atomic Energy Commission back in 1954. But any similarity between the play and the document itself is more than coincidence.

The reviews of the play have been distended, and fall in the rave category. The play decries the hysteria of the "McCarthy era," and seeks to "right a wrong" done to the famed physicist.

The transcript of the original hearings is a rare and incredibly expensive document, commanding several hundred dollars in the rare book field. Since only historians and researchers own copies, the theatre-going public will hardly be in position to compare the drama with the record.

The record is that the Personnel Security Board of the Atomic Energy Commission made 24 findings in its inquiry in the matter of J. Robert Oppenheimer. We will print here, for reasons of space, only one; the transcript reads: (The charge:)

"19. (a) Prior to April 1942 you (J. Robert Oppenheimer) had contributed $150 per month to the Communist Party in the San Francisco area, and that the last such payment was apparently made in April 1942 immediately before your entry into the atomic bomb project.

"The Board concludes on the basis of testimony and other information before it that Dr. Oppenheimer made periodic contributions through Communist Party functionaries to the Communist Party in the San Francisco area in amounts aggregating not less than $500 nor more than $1,000 a year during a period of approximately 4 years ending in April 1942. As of April 1942, Dr. Oppenheimer had been for several months participating in Government atomic energy research activities. He executed a questionnaire for Government clearance on April 28, 1942, and subsequently assumed full-time duties with the atomic energy project."

Dramatists and critics may be as charitable and as kind to the late J. Robert Oppenheimer as they wish, but no amount of effort will change the facts of history and the clear implications of finding 19. (a).

* * *

A farmer's idea of a good town is one where egges bring a dollar a dozen and where a dollar will buy 40 pounds of sugar.

* * *

A man ruled by a woman is not weak, but scared.

* * *

A recent traffic-court ruling in the state of Kansas is illustrative of a problem plaguing police and municipal officials across the nation.

It seems that a 51-year-old driver was found innocent of running a stop sign -- not because he didn't do it (he did) but because the sign, itself, was illegal. It didn't conform to the highway sign manual, and the court ruled that drivers were under no legal obligation to obey it.

In this case, the stop sign was too low. The sign manual stipulates that such signs must be at least seven feet off the ground, and this one was less than four feet off the ground.

Taken alone, this incident hardly seems important. All that happened was that one "guilty" driver got off without a fine.

However, "Inadequate traffic signs seem to be the rule, rather than the exception," according to Joseph Kusaila, executive director of the State Traffic Safety Council of New York. He reports that a recent three-year study revealed that 70 per cent of the traffic signs and signals in New York state were faulty, improper or illegal when checked against standards in the nationally - recognized MANUAL ON UNIFORM TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES.

Legally, many of these signs are unenforcible. And Kusaila adds, "From talking to traffic engineers in other parts of the country, we believe the situation in most states is similar to that in New York."

At face value, this would seem to mean only that thousands of drivers could be squirming out from under traffic citations. But there is a more serious implication, which in some areas has already become a fact:

When an auto accident is caused by faulty traffic controls, the governmental body with responsibility for proper maintenance of those controls can be held liable for damages arising from the accident. When this happens, it's the taxpayers who suffer.

And it is happening. "In New York state alone," says Kusaila, "it's estimated that $10,000,000 was paid out in 1966 to settle liability claims against governmental units arising from automobile accidents." Pending right now in Dallas, Texas, is just such a suit. The claimants -- parents of a girl killed when the car in which she was riding plunged into a poorly lighted roadway excavation at night -- are seeking $500,000 in damages from the city of Dallas.

What can you do? Write to your state legislature to let it know of your concern. Find out whether your state or your city has a regular program of traffic sign inspection to spot and correct deficiencies. And take a look around your town. If you see a traffic sign that doesn't seem to be doing its job, ask the police about it. You're doing them -- and your fellow taxpayers -- a favor, if you do.

* * *

William Feather, the Cleveland, Ohio, house organ man, remarks:

"Unless it's a best seller, to ask an author how many copies of his book have been sold is as indelicate as asking the vice president of a bank to tell you his salary.

* * *

In E. W. Howe's little Blue Book entitled "Success Easier Than Failure," we quote:

"What is the object of saving? Nearly always to provide for sickness, old age, to educate children, to provide the requirements of life, to build better homes, business houses, to pay taxes for colleges, and other public buildings; to help the weak and unfortunate. Is not a man with savings a better and more useful citizen than his neighbor who is always a community problem; who not only doesn't help the community, but fails to take care of himself? Why the general disposition to criticize the frugal, thrifty man, and weep for the shiftless? Is it not mischievious in that it encourages many to become unnecessary burdens on the community?"

* * *

THE GOVERNMENT GIVETH . AND TAKETH AWAY!

In these confusing days, we hear more often that the government giveth, and the government taketh away.

This paraphrase appears to sum up the operations of government insofar as providing jobs for teenagers is concerned. On one hand, with an expenditure of some $280 million dollars, 33,000 youngsters are being given job training under the Job Corps, but on the other hand, the wage/hour law has apparently knocked out of existence 447,380 jobs for teenagers.

The data on the Job Corps is a matter of public record. The other part of the date is showing up in the 1969 continuous survey of the National Federation of Independent Business.

In current questionnaire independent businesses are queried on their employment of teenagers in 1966 just prior to the passage of the wage/hour law, their teenage employment experience since that time, and the reasons for any drop in teenage employment.

While Federation researchers report that so far the computer has processed only 7,049 respondents out of the total that will exceed 100,000 by the end of the year, a significant trend is already indicated.

The current returns show that prior to the passage of the wage/hour law in 1967, 42 per cent of the independent business firms hired teenagers. Of this total 47 per cent report they have now dropped this practice, eliminating an average of 1.1 teenage jobs per firm.

In giving reasons, 30 per cent say it was due to the wage/hour law, 13 per cent say it is because teenagers are not interested in working, 17 per cent say they dropped teenagers due to a change in their operations, and 27 per cent say they dropped teenage hiring due to the draft, union restrictions and other reasons. The remaining 3 per cent gave no specific reason.

If subsequent respondents follow this pattern, it will reflect projecting this data over 5,000,000 independent firms in the nation that well over 400,000 teenage jobs were closed by this law. Furthermore, this projection shows that a total of 1,118,700 teenage jobs have been eliminated for various reasons with the minimum wage law accounting for the biggest share.

Most interesting are the additional comments which accompany most individual business reports. Typical is a small Kansas banker who states, "Our bank has always tried to employ a teenager just out of high school and preparing for college. We try to give them limited experience in the financial field and meeting the public while at the same time helping to pay their own way. Wit[h] the new minimum wage law, we are now unable to afford this kind of generosity."

An Iowa trucking firm with 300 employes reports it still has three teenagers on the payroll, but comments, "If it were not for the minimum wage we would hire more teenagers."

A Minnesota nurseryman writes, "Minimum wage law has eliminated teenage employes."

A Missouri food market owner with 39 employes comments, "Cary - out boys did provide a service, but the wage law eliminated them."

A Wisconsin hardware store owner states, "We are in a rural area and could use more help, but the price of inexperienced people is out for us. At $1.60 per hour and withholding taxes, social security, et al plus the training time you have to spend with inexperienced help and the blunders they make that we have to make good for, we would be losing money."

An Iowa car dealer says, "Wage and hour laws eliminated the hiring of unskilled high school students during the summer."

A Georgia retailer with 50 employes after laying off 10 comments, "Most government agencies encourage hiring of part-time students and young people. Wage and hour department contradicts and forces our firm to cut down and lay off use of same."

The above comments tell the story of what has happened to employment of teenagers. It is a sorry situation when these young people should have the benefit of business training and experience in their formative years -- but will Congress correct this error?

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Nearly one out of six employes in the United States now holds a government job.

Some Alaskan fishing villages are so dependent upon dog sleds for land transportation that the canine population of a typical village may outnumber the human population by 140 to 100.

Our teen-agers aren't lazy. A survey shows about three-fourths of our high school juniors and seniors plan to hold summer jobs.

During the reign of King Edward III, a 14th century English monarch, metal was so prized that the pots and pans in the royal palace were classified among the crown jewels. Some modern girls go into the kitchen so seldom today that they could list the skillets among their novelty jewelry.

The penalty of shoes is foot disorders. Such ailments are almost nonexistent among primitive races that go barefoot.

Is your child a bedwetter? A study by a Canadian physician indicated that among one-fourth to a third of such children the probable cause was an allergy to such common foods as milk, eggs, citrus fruits and juices, or soft drinks.

Quotable notables: "Never grow a wishbone where your backbone ought to be."—Clementine Paddleford.

Diabetes appears to be more prevalent among people who work with sweets and pastries. A check for the disease among four million Germans recently found diabetic signs among two per cent of the general population but nearly 9 per cent among bakers.

Time has taken a heavy toll of the work of Antonio Stradivarius, famed Italian violin maker who died in 1737 at the age of 93. Of the 3,000 stringed instruments he laboriously handcrafted over his long career, only 540 violins, 11 violas and 50 cellos are known to have survived.

Smoking can damage more than your lungs or heart. Last year it was the leading cause of fires in the home. Other top causes: defective electrical wiring and malfunctioning heating systems.

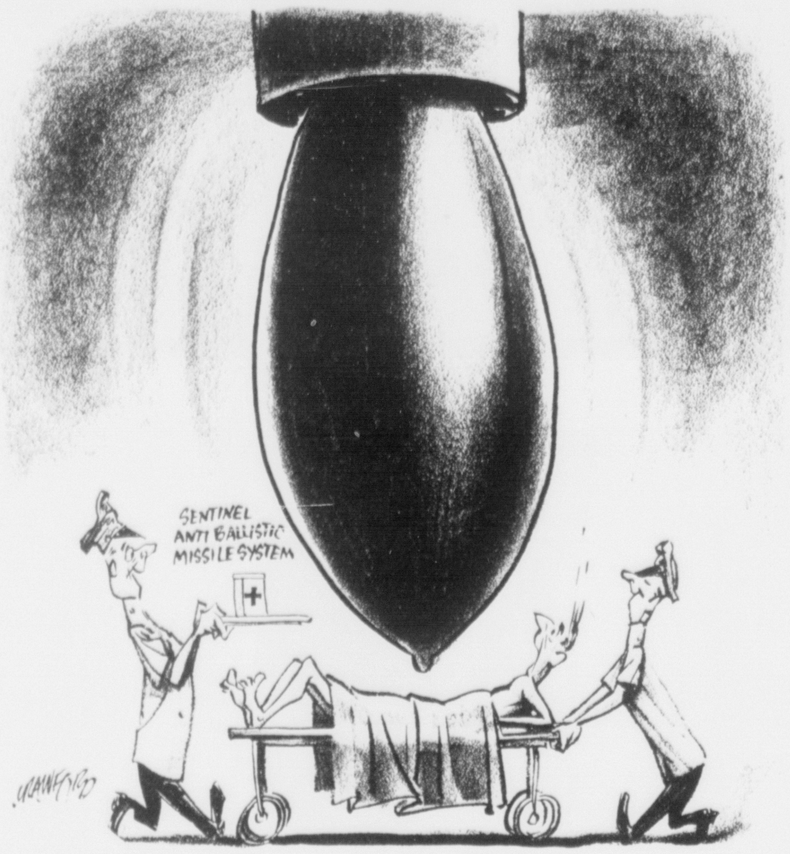
Prosperity note: Has your income gone up 130 per cent in the last 10 years? Well, the total spending of federal, state and local governments has—from $130 billion to $310 billion. Yet most governments are deeper in debt than ever.

Americans are getting more and more retirement minded. Almost 43 million are now covered by some kind of retirement plan other than Social Security, and some 5.5 million are already receiving benefits.

Worth remembering: "The mystery of love is that the more love you give, the more remains in your heart."

It was Frank Sullivan who observed, "The fate of civilization is like needlework. You can take it up and worry about it at odd moments."

"Relax, We Have a New Safety Device Called a Bandaid!"



TOMORROW

MARCH 25 - TUESDAY

FEAST OF THE ANNUNCIATION. Mar. 25. Celebrated in the Roman Catholic Church in commemoration of the message of the Angel Gabriel to Mary that she was to be the Mother of Christ.

FOUNDERS DAY or MARYLAND DAY. Mar. 25. Commemorates arrival of Lord Baltimore's first settlers in Maryland in 1634.

GREAT EXHIBITION FAIR OF MARCH. Mar. 25. Aveiro, Portugal.

INDEPENDENCE DAY or ELLENIKEE ANIEXARTEESIA. Mar. 25. Greece. Celebrates independence from Turkey, 1821.

''LABEX'' — INTERNATIONAL LABORATORY APPARATUS EXHIBITION. Mar. 25- 29. London, England.

LADY DAY. Mar. 25. A quarter day when rent is payable in England and Ireland.

* * *

March 24, 1792 - Benjamin West, an American artist, was named president of the Royal Academy of London.

* * *

One Inch or What?

A ONE INCH AD doesn't look like much, although lots of advertisers have built themselves up with small space and now use larger ads.

But what does a one inch ad represent? Thirty cents, a dollar, two dollars or what?

The "or what" part was answered very realistically by one weekly with 1,900 circulation. The publisher took a one inch ad and ran 1,900 copies of it on a job press. Then he pasted these on the office wall.

Now when any potential advertiser asks why a little one inch ad should cost so much, the publisher points to the wall and says:

"But you're not buying a one inch space. You are buying all that -- 1,900 inches -- with all of it individually mailed to your prospects."

Home newspapers are not selling so much type setting or so much space. We are selling you an audience, which we deliver every time the paper comes out. We'll help you get your sales message to that audience with pictures, but it may take more than one inch to do the job right. Call us and let's talk it over.

* * *

DRESS TIPS: Belt-wearers should remember to smooth the waistline of the shirt towards the back, after the belt is tightened. This eliminates wrinkles and any bulging at the waistline...A piece of waxpaper used as a shoehorn will let your tight galoshes or rubbers slide on easily...At this season of the year you're liable to get cranberry or wine spots on your shirt or handkerchief. Soak the spots with cold water, then rub the area with a cut lemon before having the garment washed.

* * *

More than $24 billion in state and federal highway user tax collections have been spent on non-road projects sice 1956.

* * *

How do you tell the bride at a Pollack wedding?

She's the one with the braided underarms.

"Oh, golly! That's my husband at the door," cried she, as she jumped to her feet. "Quick!" cried he, "where's your back door?" Said she, "I don't have a back door!" Said he, excitedly, "WHERE DO YOU WANT ONE?!!!"

* * *

"My neighbor, in an attempt to park his Volkswagen too close to a Renault, got his bumper hopelessly tangled with the other car's. Both owners tried without success to disengage the bumpers by lifting one while standing on the other and gently rocking the cars. Their efforts soon gathered a crowd. Then came a voice from the rear:

"Throw some cold water on them.'"

* * *

"SOCIAL SECURITY"

By mailing 10 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., anyone may obtain a copy of a pamphlet on ''Recent Improvements In Your Social Security.'' For another 10 cents, a copy of another pamphlet entitled, "Recent Improvements In Medicare" may be obtained from the same source. The two pamphlets explain rules of eligibility and current benefits under Social Security Amendments of 1967. They answer many questions that will be arising as more and more people become increasingly dependent on government payments and benefits of one kind or another.

Naturally, the pamphlets fail to point out that "social security" has become an extremely relaitive condition for everyone -- relative to inflation and the declining value of the dollar as well as to the ever-changing rules and regulations of government administrators. No one in his right mind wouldattempt to guess what "social security" will mean ten, fifteen or twenty years from now. No one even knows with certainty whether the dollar will be an acceptable medium of exchange. When it comes to "social Security," government programs many help, but they will never take the place of individual effort, individual thrift and a sense of individual responsibility.

* * *

Some big city churches are holding "golf special" services early so members can get out on the course before it gets too hot

* * *

Lady had come from the South and began going to a "white" church...it was the church she wanted to go to, so after awhile she told the minister that she would like to become a member. "You are quite right to want to join a church, Sister," he told her. "But I think you would be much happier in a church of your own peopithan with us."

"Does that mean you-all don't want me for a member?"

"It's for uoir own good, Sister," minister said. "There is an excellent church in the Southern district of the town, where I am sure you would be happy."

Angrily she turned away: "I'm going to talk to God about that." She marched out.

Few days later they met on the street. "Good morning, Sister, did you talk to God about that matter we discussed?"

"Deed I did," she replied.

"And what did He say?"

Lady looked just a little triumphat. He said: "I been trying to get into that church for 40 years and ain't made it yet.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez some of the boys whats drawin taxpayers money eoraims to father this nest is takin up for that auto inspection law, he sez let em call a special lection for people to vote yes or no on that auto inspection law, gun law and Mo. oil law and they'll get all these knocked into a cocked hat, and they know, it sez maybe then they'll begin to see how come all of the people is beginnin to lose all respect for all law whats got the least aroma of dictatorship.

Doc Duncan

P.S. Gramp sez if a bodys gonna obey the law they spects to have a say in making that law.

H.L. Hunt Says

THE EXTENT OF FOREIGN AID

Foreign aid is one of our government's least defensible programs. The U.S. has spent billions of dollars throughout the world, but has little to show for it. Many countries which greedily accepted U.S. taxpayers' money have become hostile to the U.S. and to freedom.

The extent of our foreign aid is much greater than is generally realized.

According to Congressman H.R. Gross of Iowa, there are 134 independent nations in the world. Of these, only 15 have not received U.S. foreign aid. Most of the non-recipients on Congressman Gross's list were "postage stamp" countries such as Andorra, Liechtenstein, and Monaco. An exception was Switzerland, which has a proud hertiage of self-reliance.

Said Congressman Gross: "The reason why we haven't given these nations a handout is hard to fathom...Perhaps the giveaway artists in the State Department have been so busy handing out money to the rest of the world they haven't discovered their oversight."

He added that the list should be kept secret "lest the State Department spendthrifts learn of these new opportunities for spewing away the wealth of this nation."

Only one of the countries which had not received aid, Rumania, has a communist government. This means that other communist bloc nations have received economic aid from our government. This money has strengthened our enemies in their war against freedom.

The time has come for a thorough overhaul and a drastic reduction in our foreign aid program. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson says: Nixon attorney general dismisses El Paso natural gas antitrust case; his law firm received fees of $771,129 from pipe-line giant; Supreme Court has thrice condemned El Paso monopoly

SPOKANE, WASH. -- The powerful El Paso Natural Gas Company, which paid the Nixon law firm $771,129.83 during the years 1961-67, has managed to get the Justice Department to dismiss an antitrust case involving the eleven-year battle over competing pipelines in the far west. John Mitchell, now Attorney General, who dismissed the case on Jan. 26, six days after taking office, is a former senior partner in the Nixon law firm.

Gov. Reagan's administration in California subsequently dismissed California's suit against El Paso, as did Gov. Calvin Rampton of Utah, under very peculiar circumstances.

The case involves the attempt by El Pason Natural Gas, biggest pipeline company in the world, to monopolize the supply of natural gas to the far west by buying up and merging with pacific northwest gas, its chief competitor, on Dec. 31, 1959. The Supreme Court overturned this merger in 1962 with a strongly worded opinion.

Three times the Supreme Court has spoken out in this case, each time vigorously ruling against Natural Gas monopoly. The last time it spoke out, it severely criticized U.S district judge Willis Ritter of Salt Lake City, and ordered him removed from the case. "Judge Ritter," the Supreme Court stated, "has knuckled under to El Paso."

The case then was turned over to U.S. District Judge Olin Hatfield Chilson, who okayed a merger between Pacific Northwest Gas and Colorado Interstate Gas.

Because this would give two companies a monopoly of the entire west, the Justice Department under Attorney General Ramsey Clark filed a new antitrust suit. The state of California and the state of Utah joined in the suit. The merger of pacific northwest with Colorado interstate, they contended, would let El Paso and the new combine divide the western market between them.

Attorney General Clark stated that the considered the case one of the most important antitrust suits in the country.

--Nixon AG Disagrees--

He had only been out of office six days, however, when his successor, who had been Nixon's campaign manager and a partner in the firm which received $771,129.03 from El Paso, dismissed the suit. Attorneys in the antitrust division of the Justice Department were very much opposed to the dismissal.

After Attorney General Mitchell pulled the rug out from under the whole Litigation, Gov. Reagan followed in California with a dismissal of its case as did Gov. Ramton in Utah, a Democrat. Interesting aspect of the latter dismissal is that the letter of dismissal was signed not by attorney general Vernon Romney of Utah but by the Governor, who normally does not sign legal papers.

Furthermore, notice of the dismissal was mailed to other Attorneys in the case in he envelopes of Colorado Interstate Gas in Colorado Springs, not in the envelopes of the Utah state government, nor from Salt Lake City which is the Capital of Utah.

Gov. Rampton, in telling the press why he dismissed the case, lamely explained that Colorado Interstate had promised to deposit some of its funds in Utah banks, which, of course, has nothing to do with the rates which Western Gas consumers will now have to pay as a result of monopoly.

El Paso has already been forced to refund $155,000,000 to California consumers for overcharging, and at the present moment is passing the federal surtax increase on to Pacific Gas and Electric, which in turn is passing it on to consumers. Congress, of course, never intended that the surtax be passed on to consumers.

The entire gas monopoly case comes before the Supreme Court again next week as the result of petitions sent to Chief Justice Earl Warren by two University of Utah professors, John Flynn and Daniel Stewart Jr., together with a separate petition by William Bennett of San Francisco, former chairman of the California public utilities commission. It was Bennett who brought the first three suits against El Paso and won three verdicts in the Supreme Court.

Petitions of this kind by private citizens are unusual, but the court previously held, when it removed Judge Ritter from the case, that it retained jurisdiction until its mandate had been carried out.

--Russia's Big Dam--

Former Sen. Clarence Dill of Washington State, father of Grand Coulee Dam and the Federal Communications Act, has returned from inspecting Russia's big Bratsk dam on Lake Baikal. Dill reports that, though not as high or wide as Grand Coulee it generates more power, thanks to the tremendous volume of water which pours out of Lake Baikal, the biggest fresh water lake in the world.

The Russians have constructed one of the most modern power transmission systems in the world, and carry their power approximately 4,000 miles for use in the industrial areas of Central Russia. They have also constructed modern apartment houses in Siberia, but can't get older generation Russians to live in them. They prefer their old-fashioned cottages, many of them built of logs.

''The invasion of Czechoslovakia took place while I was in Siberia,'' said former Senator Dill, "and several Czech delegates were with us. They said they were more interested in power than in politics. They did not leave."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

HERO IS BORN:

Bantam Chief of Big Union Tells Genovese Men to Keep Hands Off.

New York: — Old Vito Genovese is a hole in the ground but his troops go muscling on. Just the other day, a burly chap known to the trade as "Chin Chin" Gigante, and to the FBI as No. 5020214, and to this city's policy as B-231328, found a prosperous union of hard - working men and decided to make it his fief.

But there are surprises even in the life of ex-boxer, 263 - pound Gigante, though his don is "Tommy Ryan" Eboli, Vito's not very apparent heir.

"The Chin," as he is called by the in-boys over in cafe studded Greenwich Village, was told by the union chief to keep his convict hands off the labor organization, to get out and stay out.

This took courage. Most informed investigators believe that Mr. Gigante is a caporegime of Tommy Eboli, whose quivering heart does not keep him from seeking new income each hour on the hour.

It took courage to tell off the recapped mob of the late boss of bosses. But the union leader, Thomas (Tommy) Shortman, had the courage to do what many should be doing, but just don't, every hour on thyhour, if the FBI's statistics are correct. Inevitably they are.

Tommy Shortman, half Gigante's size and weight (when wet), doesn't look like a hero, doesn't want to be etched in heroic terms and will probably resent being discussed in such dramatic fashion. For years now, he has been president of the 35-year - old (Building) Service Employes Union (AFL—CIO) Local 32B -- probably the nation's second or third largest local.

There were decent men at its birth -- and deadly killers too. Sometimes dues were collected in cash and dumped into trunks. As the years went by, some of us hammered at the Mafiosi who were in the union's fancy woodwork. Soon it was cleansed by a tough Irishman (a redundancy in these circumstances), David Sullivan, who fought a battle or two when in the Irish Republican Army -- and now on occasion leads a St. Patrick's Day parade.

Soon Mr. Sullivan led Local 32B's international union, the Service Employes, and moved on to Washington, D.C., to build it into a powerful transcontinental union of 400,000 members -- some of whom work in West Indies hotels.

Bantam Tommy Shortman stepped into his place here, where Local 32B has jurisdiction over the 600 men over at Rockefeller Center (including 80 special security officers). The local, 43,000 strong, has contracts with at least 7,000 other realty firms who own everything from the glass towers on Park Ave. to the one- man (superintendent or janitor) walk-ups in Brooklyn.

The union has a healthy cash balance and an inclusive welfare fund covering its thousands of elevator operators, charwomen, janitors and other service people who need full value from every penny paid by the operators. Thousands of these workers are from the city's ghetto areas. They won't make the French Riviera on what they earn but their wages in many sections of this city are the country's highest for their job classification. There also is a big pension fund.

It's a clean union and Mr. Shortman earns a modest salary, and the record shows even more modest "reimbursed expenses." I know "Tommy." But I would not chronicle this without checking with knowledgeable men of the law, for which he'll forgive me, and they all rate him and his union mighty clean.

So it is natural territory for the Mafia. It's their kind of thing. There was not a single Cosa Nostra diamonded finger in its till. This apparently dazzled "The Chin" Gigante. He began moving in. The grapevine came alive.

"It is true," Mr. Shortman told this inquirer, "these muscle men came. We have faced this for years. We've tossed them out and kept them out. We'll stay that way. Once you let them in you're finished."

That was it. Tommy takes the cup for closemouthedness. He knows whom he dared toss out. It is all in the record.

Not too long ago, the Senate committee which held the "Valachi hearings" reported that Vincent Gigante was:

"A rapidly rising younger member of the underworld who has gained recognition by carrying out strong-arm assignments for underworld chief Vito Genovese."

Convicted on a narcotics conspiracy charge, "The Chin" went to prison with his boss of bosses, Vito Genovese. Before that, he gained fame in his game when he was arrested and charged with attempting to kill the Mafia's old prime minister, Frankie Costello. Mr. Gigante was acquitted.

He has powerful friends, such as the local printing company which put up $75,000 of his $100,000 bail at the time.

So why not write about Tommy Shortman as a hero? What matter if it embarrasses him? Perhaps his heroics might embarrass a lot of others in labor, in business, and yes, in government and the Congress, into telling off the mob.

Cookbook For Migrants

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A cookbook for migrant workers—using government surplus food and featuring such specialities as pork balls and smoked neck—is being written by a woman who calls herself a "poor man's Julia Childs."

"I think they could get along well on the commodities if they were used right, but there's been an awful lot of waste," said Sophie Leavitt.

The wife of a Hanover, Pa., businessman who winters in Florida, Mrs. Leavitt said she wanted to do something constructive after her children married and left home.

The migrant cookbook fitted into her plans because Palm Beach County is home for thousands of migrant farm workers, and because she once authored a $5 gourmet's recipe guide, "Dining Out at Home."

The recipes, said Mrs. Leavitt, must be simple and fast or the migrants will shun them. They have little food to waste or time to cook after long hours in the field.

The project intrigued Palm Beach County's commissioners, who dined on a surplus foods luncheon of beef stew, split pea soup and prune rolls, then voted $5,000 for a program to teach migrants to cook.

Mrs. Leavitt, whose cookbook is nearing completion, teaches one such course and finds that special considerations must be made. A migrant cooking class at Delray Beach will use a kerosene stove, because that's still common equipment in migrant homes.

A custard recipe excludes the usual boiling of milk because it requires thick-bottomed pans and, said Mrs. Leavitt, "these people have no heavy pans." A chicken and rice recipe directs the migrant cook to save the skin and bones because, she added, "there's nothing better to make soup with."

Mrs. Leavitt works with a Community Action Council here. She said she has seen dried milk go to waste because migrants didn't know how to dissolve it in water, and rolled wheat was ignored because they didn't know what to do with it.

"We're showing them how to use it as a cereal, how to make wheat bread, rolled wheat candy, how to use it with meat," she said.

The Julia Childs to whom Mrs. Leavitt refers conducts televised cooking lessons.



A RECEPTION HONORING Capt. H. S. Matthews was held Thursday at the Security National Bank. In the receiving line from left to right are Mrs. Juanita Edwards, Mrs. Allie Scherer, Mrs. Joe Sikes, Captain Matthews, C. L. Blanton, Jr., O. D. Clayton, Manager of the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Lynn Mouchett, and George Hawes.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 23, 1969

Mrs. Paul Johnson and baby boy, East Prairie

Rose M. Pease, Blodgett

Anne R. Webb, Sikeston

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 22, 1969

Marie Ketterer twin, Charleston

Mrs. Leo Barron and baby boys, Sikeston

Russell Davis, Sikeston

Tammy Bussing, Sikeston

Mattie Greer, Lilbourn

Mrs. Dale Beaird and baby boy, Sikeston

Claude True, East Prairie

Hargie Washington, Sikeston

Richard Reed, East Prairie

Geraldine Healey, Bernie

Admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital were MIldred Blackburn Parma; C. E. Blankenship, Lilbourn; Donna Pyle, Dexter; Ray King, Bernie; Chester Clark, Essex; and Esther Johnson, Parma.

Released from Dexter Memorial hospital were Cora Black, Bloomfield; Fenton Renfro, Bloomfield; Kathy Hendrix, Dexter; Virginia Hendrix, Dexter; and William Hendrix, Dexter; Mattie Stanfield, Bernie; Harriet Julian, Gray Ridge; Laura McCollough, Parma; William Campbell, Parma; Bertie Harris, Bloomfield; Ruth Wood, Dexter; and Wilburn Skaggs, Bell City.

Mrs. Evelyn L. Myers, Blodgett, was admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Released from Poplar Bluff hospital were Roy P. Fitzjearl, Dexter; and Mrs. Marylene Nowlin of Gideon.

Ricky Goings, Gideon, was admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Released from Doctors hospital were Mrs. Augusta Eads, Puxico; Mrs. Martha Rush, Malden; and Mrs. Ruby Lambert of Dexter.

Admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Shirley F. Miller, Bernie; Mrs. Neva D. Wilson, Bloomfield; and Claude D. Johnston of Puxico.

Sandra Holland, Dexter, and Mrs. Margei Kennard, Bloomfield, were released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau were Tony Gosche, Oran; Ora Crader, Puxico; Homer Brazel, Illmo; Vernon Patterson, Risco; Mrs. Charles Emmons of Scott City.

Released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were Russell Carroll, Illmo; Mrs. Gertrude Shell, Advance; and Mrs. Myrtle Smith of Scott City.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Women's Club Activities

Twenty - seven members attended the Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meeting Tuesday.

The officers elected were Judy Burge, president; Mary Lee Watson, vice - president; Clara Hobbs, recording secretary; Donna Barks, corresponding secretary; and Marie Muench, treasurer. Installation will be held at the Founders Day banquet.

The program was on "Pictures" by Mary Watson.

MOREHOUSE — Mrs. J. M. Barnett called the Woman's Society of Christian Service to order at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rauch-Spence Memorial United Methodist church.

Mrs. Frank Kesler, Chairman of Missionary Education, gave a brief review of the Book Study to date. Mrs. Wendall Fox gave the devotional, based on Phillipians Chapter 1, and a prayer.

Mrs. Wm. S. Dillon presented chapter five on INDONESA: Social Revolution and Christian Renewal.

Mrs. Barnett announced the date of the Spring meeting planned for April 29 at Senath.

Mrs. A. W. Summers reported that the World Day of Prayer Service was well attended at the General Baptist church. Four ministers were present, as well as more than 70 members.

Mrs. Veda Cook gave the benediction.

MOREHOUSE — President, Mrs. J. M. Barnett called the Woman's Society of Christian Service to order at the United Methodist church at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Kesler, leader of the book study, read hymn for the opening prayer. Mrs. Fred McWilliams read Phillipians, chapter 4 for the Devotional.

Mrs. F. A. Mitchell presented the Program on PHILLIPINES: Bulwark of the Church in Asia. She used photographs, letters from a deaconess friend - Miss Saturnina Lara, a native of Vigon Island, and the text in presenting the program.

Mrs. Kesler gave the conclusions and reported 10 members and perfect attendance, with 13 taking part in the study. Get - well cards were sent to two friends. Mrs. Bill Dillon dismissed the group.

MARSTON — Thirty - two guests, which included 4-H Club girls and members of the city council, and 21 members of the Civic Club, attended a potluck dinner meeting Monday at the recreational room of the United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Hattie Warner lead the group in repeating the pledge of allegiance. Mrs. Vernon Hamlin lead in prayer.

Roll call was answering "A Housekeeping Duty I Dislike."

A program, "Focus on Youth," was presented by Mrs. Bobby Williams. A display of handmade garments, bags, skirts, pajamas and pillow covers were shown by 4-H girls.

A talk on burn injuries and fire prevention was given by Gary McNutt.

Mayor Jack Mahar outlining activities for the club which would benefit the community, suggested a program be provided for senior citizens and a shovel day for a clean - up campaign.

Three sets of firemen's coats, hats and boots have been received which the club is donating to the volunteer fire department.

Club collect was lead by Mrs. Christine Simmons to close the meeting.

Social hour hostesses were Adas Till, Vernon Hamlin, Louise Stevens and Shirley Phillips.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. tonight with Mrs. Gertrude Collie.

TUESDAY

The executive committee of the Matthews elementary Parent Teachers Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Happe, 822 Harvard.

Dual Role For Women

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Busy homemakers of today find help from professionals in 1,001 jobs. These are home economists who are involved in everything that has to do with families, consumers, and homes.

According to Margaret Mangel, director of the University of Missouri - Columbia School of Home Economics, "We are entering an era in which the increasing demand for home economists is far outstripping our ability to prepare qualified candidates."

Many home economists work in education -- teaching all ages from nursery school through adult education. They work in business and industry doing product testing, research, nd reporting of new products through television, radio, newspapers, and magazines. They may design fashions, demonstrate equipment, develop new products, or design homes and interiors.

The homemaker may know only a few home economists. However, she comes in contact with their work many times daily. Much testing goes on before products are finally purchased by he homemaker.

A home economist probably developed and tested the directions and recipes on the products she buys in the grocery store.

Training for any of these jobs is available through the UMC School of Home Economics. Bachelor's or master's degrees are available in the areas of child and family development, food and nutrition, family economics and management, housing and interior design, and textiles and clothing. Or these may be combined into home economics education, Extension, or home economics journalism.

Secondary schools are building their programs to prepare technical workers in areas covered by home economics, such as nursery school and day - care center aides, homemakers' assistants, and food service workers. They want teachers qualified to teach specialized subjects, such as family economics, child development, and home management.

Welfare agencies employ home economists. The Peace Corps, Vista, and Head Start offer other opportunities. Business and industry demand home economists in many areas. Technical and research workers are in short supply.

Anywhere concern is forcused on families, consumers, and homes, home economists are needed. No other training can offer the perfect combination for a woman's dual role in the home in a profession.

For more information concerning opportunities in home economics, 114 Gwynn Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri 65201.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

Tuesday, March 25
Pork sausage patties
Pinto beans
Cole slaw
Rolled wheat cookie
Bread and butter
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS

Tuesday, March 25
Sausage and gravy
Creamed potatoes
Mixed greens
Mixed fruit
Biscuits and butter
½ pint milk

MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS

Tuesday, March 25
Pork patties with gravy
Mashed potatoes
Celery
Jello with fruit
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Tuesday, March 25
Wiener on bun
Sauerkraut
Pork and beans
Peach half
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE

Tuesday, March 25
Fish sandwich
Buttered corn
Tossed salad
Spice cake
Butter
½ pint milk

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137



Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Woods, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Morris attended a two - day convention for outstanding State Farm Insurance agents at Kansas City, Mo., which was held March 20 and 21.

Convention In Kansas City Insurance Agents Attend

Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Woods, left, 408 William; and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Morris, 417 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, are shown March 20 at the Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas City, Mo., where they attended a two- day convention for outstanding State Farm Insurance agents.

In a series of meetings and panel discussions, 900 agents, agency managers, and wives from Missouri and Kansas were briefed on company plans and industry ddevelopments.

Highlights of the Mo - Kan March Convention included recognition ceremonies for those with outstanding insurance production, talks by regional and home office executives, and a banquet honoring agents and their wives.

James Jeffrey, executive director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, was guest speaker for the convention.

Ann Landers

Men Should Teach Night Classes To Dumb Partner

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16-year-old girl with a mentally retarded brother. He is seven years older than I. Lately I've been wondering what will become of him when Mom and Dad pass on.

In addition to being retarded, my brother has a spinal problem and is completely helpless. He needs to be bathed, fed and dressed like an infant. I'm beginning to wonder if the responsibility will fall on me. Please don't think I am selfish or cruel, but I don't want the burden of my handicapped brother. It could spoil my chances for marriage.

I have never heard of a place that cares for people who are both retarded and crippled. Have you? I wouldn't dare discuss this with my parents. Please help me. — CLOUDY FUTURE

Dear Cloudy: You must discuss this with your parents. It is their responsibility to see that your brother is provided for after they are gone. An insurance policy purchased early would guarantee good care in a private institution. It would also give your parents peace of mind. I hope they have such a policy.

If there are no funds for private care, and no willing relative, the patient becomes a ward of the state and is sent to a state institution.

Dear Ann Landers: Several of us cameramen here at Universal Studios in Hollywood read your column and discuss it regularly. Five times in the past two months you have published letters with the same basic theme — "Men are animals, interested only in satisfying their own sexual needs."

The letter that really ticked me off was the one from the wife who said she felt like a prostitute. According to her, sex was a nuisance and a bore. She got nothing from it but exhaustion. She said she was willing to put up with it, however, in exchange for respectability and the financial security of marriage.

You've stated many times that women who are married to inept, clumsy lovers should teach them. (Night school, remember?) Well, I say men can teach night school classes, too. And they should. An inexperienced bride is often fearful, inhibited, and motionless. A man who is loving and considerate can work wonders with even the dumbest partner if she is willing to learn. — J.M.

Dear J.M.: Bravo. The operative words are communication, cooperation and unselfishness. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother was very disappointed when I married Philip. She felt he wasn't good enough for me because his parents were foreign born and not "society."

Every morning Mother telephones to make some cutting remark about him, such as, "Philip's sox were baggy last night. Does he own garters?" Or "Philip offended Mrs. Beck because he ignored her and talked to the woman at his right all through dinner." I hate to hear the phone ring in the morning. Right now my stomach is tied up in knots. I need your advice. — Uptight

Dear Up: Tell your mother you refuse to tolerate any further criticism of your husband. If she forgets, chop her off in mid-sentence.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage — What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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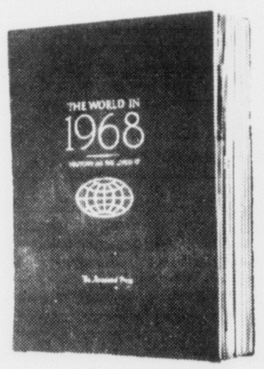
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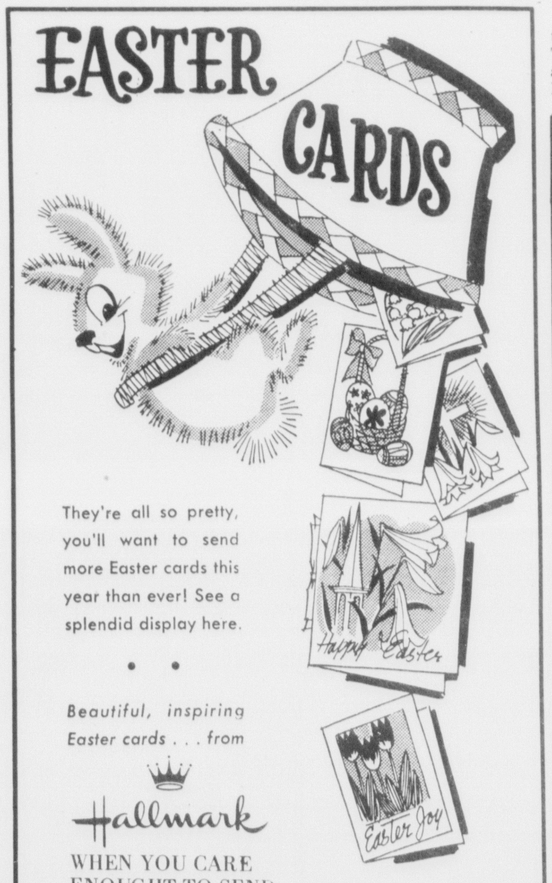
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Johnson Regains Long Ball Lick After 3-Year Slump

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Deron Johnson, who traveled downhill for the last three National League seasons, appears to be settling back into his old long-ball groove with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Johnson, who drove in 130 runs for Cincinnati in 1965 but delivered only 33 for Atlanta last year, continued to sparkle for Philadelphia in exhibition play Sunday, slamming a pair of two-run homers and a runscoring double in a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The 29-year-old slugger, sold outright to the Phillies after batting .208, with eight home runs, for the Braves in 1968, has connected for three homers in the last three days. He homered against Detroit Friday and unloaded Sunday off the Dodgers' Claude Osteen in the fourth inning and John Purdin in the eighth.

Jerry Koosman, the New York Mets' sore-shoulder southpaw ace, hurled three scoreless innings in a 7-3 victory over Boston, but Red Sox right-hander Jim Lonborg worked only two full innings before his pitching shoulder tightened up.

Lonborg, who finished at 6-10 for the Red Sox last season after undergoing knee surgery following a winter skiing mishap, suffered a "slight strain at the base of the right shoulder blade," according to Boston trainer Buddy Leroux.

Detroit edged St. Louis 7-6, Dave Campbell scoring the winning run in the ninth on an obstruction play. The Tiger base runner, caught in a rundown between third and home, was waved in when Cards catcher Jim Hutto interfered with him.

Washington spotted Houston a 6-0 lead, then struck for four runs in the seventh inning and six more in the eighth to down the Astros 10-6. Gary Holman drove in three Washington runs with a homer and single, keying the comeback. Frank Howard, who picked up his first hit of the spring, and Del Unser, delivered two more apiece.

Second baseman Marty Martinez made a leaping catch of Graig Nettles' bases-loaded liner and turned it into a game-ending double play as Pittsburgh nipped Minnesota 5-4 with the help of Bob Robertson's three-run homer.

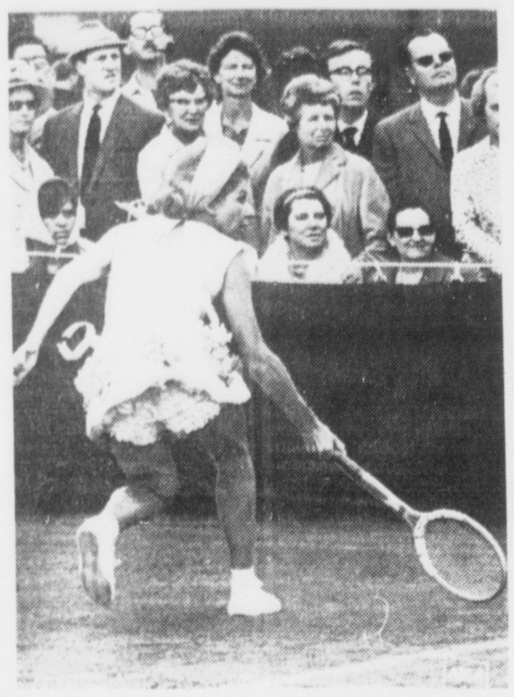
Sal Bando, Danny Cater and Dick Green tagged left-hander Mike Paul for homers, powering Oakland to a 7-4 victory over Cleveland. The Indians' "B" team bowed to San Diego 17-10 in a 36-hit slugfest despite six Cleveland homers, two of them by Zoilo Versalles.

The Chicago White Sox capitalized on two errors by shortstop Jackie Hernandez for four unearned runs in the eighth and a 4-2 verdict over Kansas City. Dave May's two-run single in a three-run seventh swept Baltimore past Atlanta 4-3.

Lee May slammed a two-run homer and Alex Johnson and Johnny Bench each hit one with the bases empty, pacing Cincinnati to a 6-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

San Francisco pasted California 10-1, with Gaylord Perry scattering six hits through the first seven innings.

Two ninth inning errors by shortstop John Kennedy helped the Chicago Cubs score twice and shade Seattle 7-6 in the second game of a doubleheader after the Pilots took the opener 5-4 on Wayne Comer's triple and Larry Haney's infield out in the 11th.



ITALY'S Lea Pericoli shows off the latest in crowd-pleasing tennis attire.

Bush Warns Birds Not to Ignore Fans

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Club President August A. Busch Jr. warned the milliondollar St. Louis Cardinals Saturday player demands for higher salaries and benefits and poor conduct off the field could alienate baseball fans.

Busch, during an unusual 40-minute clubhouse meeting, told the Redbirds, whose collective salaries come to about $950,000: "We are beginning to lose sight of who really has to pay the ultimate bill for your salary and your pensions, namely the fans.

"Most fans have had a steady diet of strike talk and dollar signs," Busch cautioned the players. "Too many fans are saying our players are getting fat. Fans are telling us now that if we intend to raise prices to pay for the high salaries, they will stop coming to the games."

Busch said in addition to fan complaints about emphasis on money, the club's mail reveals other discontent.

"We are told that many ball players have begun to ignore the fans. We are told that too many ball players are refusing to sign autographs. We are told that some ball players fail to show up for scheduled appointments. We are told that some ball players push kids aside when they try to take their pictures," Busch said.

"I plead with you," Busch said, "not to kill the enthusiasm of the fans and the kids for whom you have become such idols."

Busch warned the Redbirds "the fans will be looking at you this year more critically than ever before, to watch how you perform and to see whether you are really giving everything you have."

The team president recalled that some years ago player representatives declared players would not grant interviews unless they were paid extra.

"Gentlemen, when the media people lose interest and stop asking for interviews, when kids don't want your autographs, and when they stop trying to take your pictures, then we had all better begin to worry," Busch said.

Newsmen were invited to attend the clubhouse session.

After the meeting, shortstop Dal Maxvill commented: "It was first class, typical of an organization that goes first class, plays first class and is first class. It was beautiful."

Veteran Pros Drop In



JUST DROPPING IN: Pat Richter, right, tight end and punter for the Washington Redskins, explains a few football skills to Skeet Harris, left, and Russell Meers during a "Youth Drop-In" program at Charlotte, N.C. Pro football stars are getting across the value of schooling in a nationwide program sponsored by a fiberglass firm.

Iowa State Gymnasts Dominate Big 8 Meet

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State University's gymnastic team, relying heavily on freshmen and sophomore's, took more of the honors in the Big Eight Conference meet that ended here Saturday night.

The young and spirited Cyclone team took titles in five of the six individual events Saturday night.

Iowa State won the team championship Friday night and Cyclone sophomore Dave Butzman took the all - around event, with Iowa State's Brent Simmons second.

The only titlist to repeat in individual competition was Iowa State team captain Ward Meythler who won the ring event for the second year in a row.

Iowa State freshman Rick Simmons took first in both the floor exercise and the long horse, freshman Russ Hoffman captured the side horse title and Butzman won on the parallel bars.

The only non - Iowa State titlist was Colorado's Ben Blea who outpointed six competitors on the high bar.

The top three winners in each event qualified to compete in the NCAA gymnastic meet at Seattle, Wash., April 3-5.

Gordon Pleased With Progress Of Royals in First Month

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—With two weeks to go before the 1969 season opens, Manager Joe Gordon of the Kansas City Royals plans to start forming his squad this week.

Gordon has had a month to look over the 61 prospects the Royals took to spring training. He now knows a good deal about each of them, and can begin making decisions on whom to keep.

The Royals' first squad cut is expected tonight. Kansas City has an open date in its exhibition schedule today, and Gordon can tend to paperwork — and squad cuts.

Twenty players earlier were detached from the main squad to work with the Omaha Triple A farm team, but this was little more than an opportunity for Gordon to get his squad down to more manageable size. Many of those assigned temporarily to the Omaha training camp will wind up with the Royals. Gordon knew what they could do. He wanted a close look at the borderline cases.

"I'd say the pleasant surprises outnumber the disappointments," Gordon said in analyzing his team after a month of spring training.

"We're going to surprise some people. I think our pitching is going to be adequate, and our defense should come around. We may have some trouble scoring runs, but that may take care of itself, too.

"Over-all, I'm very pleased with how things have gone."

The Royals open their first American League season April 8 against the Minnesota Twins in Kansas City. It's a 2:30 p.m. game.

The Royals' disappointments have been outfielder Dave Nicholson, who still strikes out too much to be helpful, and pitchers Jim Rooker and Jon Warden, a pair of left-handers.

Rooker has been hampered by a sore shoulder, and Warden hasn't been able to get many batters out. Rooker hurt his shoulder in winter ball.

The surprises have included outfielder George Spriggs, a better hitter and fielder than anyone thought; catchers Ellie Rodriguez and Jimmy Campanis, who have both demonstrated take-charge capabilities, and veteran pitcher Dave Wickersham, who has demonstrated he still can help in the bullpen.

At this state of the game, it appears Mike Fiore will open the season at first base, Jerry Adair at second, Jack Hernandez at shortstop, Joe Foy at third base and Steve Whitaker, Pat Kelly and Joe Keough in the outfield.

Chuck Harrison still is pushing Fiore at first, Paul Schaal remains a strong contender at second, and Bob Oliver and Ed Kirkpatrick are challenging in the outfield.

Wally Bunker, who Saturday became the first Royals' pitcher to work five innings this spring, Dave Morehead and Roger Nelson appear top candidates for starting pitching jobs, with Steve Jones and Galen Cisco, along with rookies Mike Hedlund, Bill Butler and Jerry Cram in contention. Moe Drabowsky, Tom Burgmeier and Wickersham have the edge for the bullpen spots.

The Chicago White Sox scored four unearned runs in the eighth inning Sunday and beat Kansas City 4-2 at Sarasota, spoiling the Royals' chance to break a fivegame losing streak.

Dennis Ribant worked four scoreless innings for the Royals, and Galen Cisco continued the shutout until the eighth when a double, error, fielder's choice, walk and a bases-loaded single brought in three runs. A wild pitch by reliever Drabowsky let in the fourth run.

The Royals had only three hits. A walk and two errors gave them one run.

Alcindor Says Plans Undecided

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Would Lew Alcindor, who during his college career led UCLA to three national basketball titles and was himself a threetime All-American, change any of that?

"I don't think I'd go through it again," he said, grinning, but with a tone of conviction.

"It's very hard to study and play ball," said the 7-foot-1½ center who led the Bruins to an unprecedented third NCAA championship over Purdue 92-72 Saturday.

Asked if he didn't think his inevitable pro basketball career might be even tougher, he quipped, "That's pretty tough but you don't have to go to class."

While a pro career is understood, Alcindor said making a choice between the American and National basketball associations is very much "up in the air," and "right now, I'm thinking about getting out of school in June."

His coach, John Wooden, said Alcindor has not sought his advice on a pro choice, and "I couldn't answer if he did."

"I think his biggest problem is going to be where he can set himself up for the future," Wooden said.

The Bruin coach was "very, very pleased" with Saturday's climax to the Alcindor era at UCLA.

He credited the defensive play of Kenny Heitz with holding Purdue All-American Rick Mount to 28 points, below his season average.

But he also praised Alcindor for his aggressive play which resulted in 37 points and 20 rebounds.

If UCLA needed anything more than an unprecedented fifth NCAA title in six years to make Saturday's victory sweet, it must have been a 20-point victory after Thursday's semifinals in which the Bruins squeezed by Drake 85-82.

While the Bruins were battling for tournament survival, Purdue easily walked over North Carolina 92-65.

Driscell, Baum Stars of Upset-Filled NIT Combat

NEW YORK (AP) — Neal Walk, Simmie Hill, Bobby Smith, Butch Beard. Those were the college basketball stars who were to light up the 1969 National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

But by last Saturday's final, all the glitter belonged to a hockey buff who only took up basketball after he outgrew his skates, and a former business school student who never played basketball in high school.

Terry Driscoll of Boston College and John Baum of Temple were the pair who took their teams to the final. Baum and the Owls completed their surprising surge to the top by beating the Eagles 89-76 for their first NIT title since 1938, the year of the first NIT.

Driscoll, a 6-foot-7 senior pivot man who watched plenty of hockey games in Boston but never a college basketball game until he was a senior in high school, came into the tournament with little national recognition.

All he had was a 24-point average for the 16th-ranked team in the country which assumed the favorite role from the start, and the praise of retiring coach Bob Cousy.

"He's certain to be a firstround pick in the pro draft," Cousy has maintained. "He starts the fast break better than any forward in the National Basketball Association today.

Driscoll, a good-looking premed student who was a defenseman in hockey until his feet grew to a size 14 in high school, led the NIT in scoring with 96 points, 18 in the final, and in rebouding with 59.

"I didn't start playing basketball until my sophomore year in high school," he said. "I never anticipated anything like this. It was beyond any of my dreams.

"But the loss takes so much away from my MVP honors. We wanted so much to win for the coach."

Driscoll's performance was enough to win him the Most Valuable Player award by a one vote over Baum, who must have been the most overlooked team ace when the tourney began. After all, he played for Temple, the forgotten team from Philadelphia, where the Owls only ranked third best.

Baum, a 6-5 senior who leaps like a pogo stick, came into the tourney with a 19-point average and went out with 84 points and 54 rebounds in four games.

He scored 30 points in the final, including 20 in the last half when the Owls made up a 67-62 deficit and then pulled away from a 75-73 lead with nine straight points.

Paducah Jr. College Wins National Title

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—For only the second time in the 23-year history of the tournament, the national junior college basketball championship rests east of the Mississippi River.

Paducah, Ky., Junior College won the national title Saturday night with a 79-76 victory over Pittsburgh, Pa. Only Vincennes, Ind., had previously carted the championship East, in 1965.

Bobby Jones, a 6-foot sophomore guard, led Paducah to the title, and was named the tournament's outstanding player. He scored 20 points in the title game, and averaged 22 for the tournament.

Perry Johnson was the big gun for runner-up Pittsburgh, netting 29 points in the championship game and winding up the meet's top scorer with 133 points in four games.

Jones and Johnson, who won the sportsmanship trophy, were picked to the all-tournament team, along with Rick Ragland of Paducah, Dave Werthman, Pittsburgh; Fred Brown, Burlington, Iowa; Mike Johnson, Tishomingo, Okla.; Dennis Layton, Phoenix; Bob Nash, Pasadena, Tex.; Rhea Taylor, Carthage, Ill., and Ray Willis, Hutchinson, Kan.

Coach Sonny Haws of Paducah was named the top tournament coach.

Third place went to Carthage with a 62-53 victory over Burlington, while Tishomingo claimed fourth by beating defending champion San Jacinto of Pasadena, Tex., 65-58, and Phoenix beat Moberly, Mo., 102-83, for fifth.

Phoenix set a tourney record with 402 points in its four games.

Exhibition Baseball

Saturday's Results
Baltimore 4, Atlanta 1
New York, A, 3, Washington 0
Chicago, A, 14, New York, N, 8
St. Louis 9, Detroit 1
Minnesota 5, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 0
Houston 5, Kansas City 3
Philadelphia 4, Boston 3
Montreal 3, B-Atlanta 2, 11 innings
Chicago, N, vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., rain
B-Cleveland vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz., rain
California 7, San Francisco 3
San Diego 6, Cleveland 4
Sunday's Results
Detroit 7, St. Louis 6
New York, N, 7, Boston 3
Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 2
Pittsburgh 5, Minnesota 4
Chicago, A, 4, Kansas City 2
Baltimore 4, Atlanta 3
Washington 10, Houston 6
Cincinnati 6, New York, A, 3
Oakland 7, Cleveland 4
San Diego 17, B-Cleveland 10
San Francisco 10, California 1
Seattle 5-6, Chicago, N, 4-7, 1st game 11 innings
Tuesday's Games
Atlanta vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Tampa, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Minnesota at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Chicago, N, vs. San Diego at Scottsdale, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. Oakland at Phoenix, Ariz.
Baltimore vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Boston vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla.
California vs. Hawaii at Palm Springs, Calif.
Chicago, A, vs. New York, A, at Sarasota, Fla.
Cleveland vs. Seattle at Tucson, Ariz.

Rule Changes Approved

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Rules changes recommended by the Football Playoff Advisory Committee have been approved by the Board of Control of the Missouri State High School Activities Association. The changes will become effective next fall.

One change approved calls for a change in the point evaluation scale used for deciding teams that will enter the playoffs. Another calls for the addition of a third division consisting of .500 teams in the point evaluation formula.

The board also agreed the largest stadium of two participating schools, if adequate, will be chosen as the site for the first round of the playoffs. If the facility is not adequate, then the nearest stadium that meets the qualifications is to be used.

Allison Chalks up Stock Car Victory

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Dodge driver Bobby Allison picked up the $5,000 victor's check in the Southeastern 500 stock car race Sunday.

Lee Roy Yarbrough, in a 1969 Ford, came on to take second place and $3,000. Pearson was third and won $2,400.

Ford's Cale Yarborough and Donnie Allison, brother of winner Bobby, were fourth and fifth, respectively.

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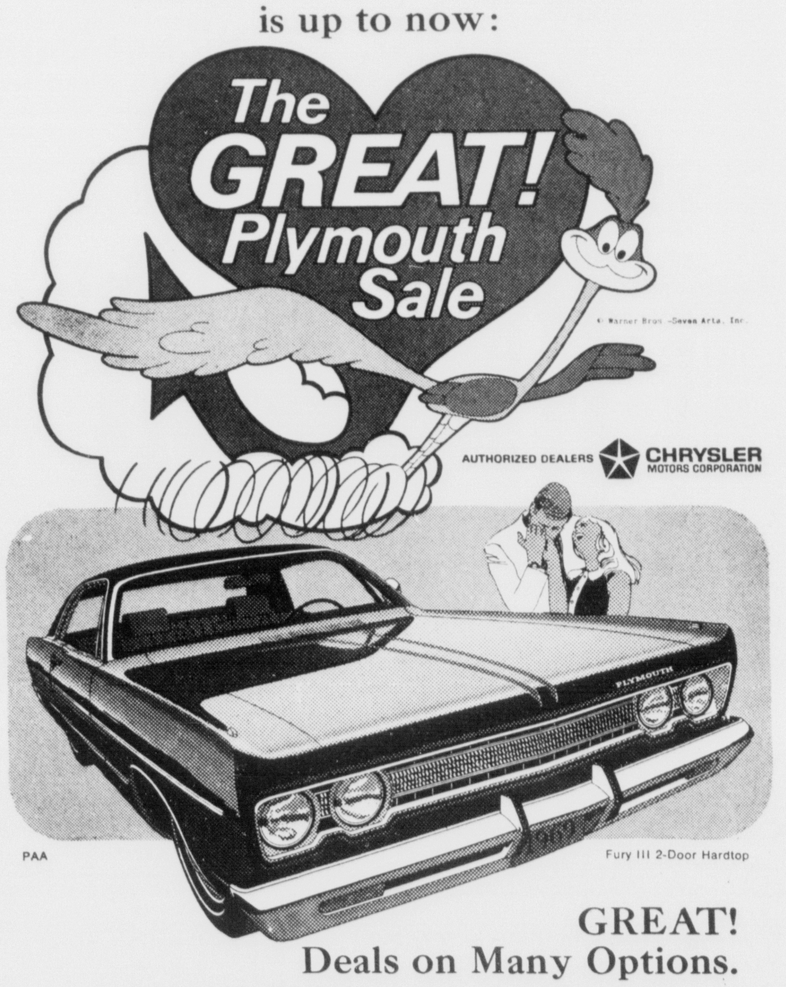
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Floyd Takes Bead on Masters After Playoff Win

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) Golf's gold-prospecting gypsies moved today toward the $200,000 National Airlines Open at Miami—but most of them had their minds on another kind of green.

They are thinking about the traditional green coat of the Masters champion.

"I finished fifth last year at Augusta and I hope I can do better this time," said 210-pound Ray Floyd, after beating Gardner Dickinson in a sudden death playoff for $20,000 first prize Sunday in the $100,000 Jacksonville Open.

The tournament followed the season's patter of a different champion every week. There now have been 12 tour tournaments and 12 different winners.

The word is that golf never again will be dominated by a single man, such as Ben Hogan and Sam Snead in their days, Byron Nelson and later Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Bill Casper.

There are too many good players and they're all greedy and tough.

The Masters, April 10-13, traditionally has been an exception. Since 1958, Palmer has won it four times and Nicklaus three. Bob Goalby is defending champion.

Now Palmer has a bad hip. Nicklaus says he just hasn't got in the groove—"I hit the ball and come up dry," he explains. Casper admits he's trying to sneak up on the tournament he has never won.

All played creditably in the tournament here this weekend, but at the tournament's end it was a duel between Ray Floyd, the 26-year-old, curly-haired bachelor, and the 130-pound 41-year-old Dickinson. Playing in gusty winds over the 7,221-yard, par 72 Deerwood course, they finished in a tie at 278, 10 under par, and then Floyd clinched it by knocking in a birdie on the first extra hole, a dog-leg par 5. He put his third shot two feet from the pin.

Lee Trevino, the U.S. Open champion, and tied with South Africa's Gary Player, who had a final 71, and young Dewitt Weaver, who closed with a 72.

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Big 8 Presidents to Study High Cost of Athletics

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The big business of big-time collegiate athletics will come under close scrutiny by presidents of Big Eight Conference universities here April 1.

What the university heads conclude from a financial study of the athletic programs at their respective schools could eventually lead to some dramatic changes in policy.

The problem is far from unique with the Big Eight. Major universities the country over are feeling the pinch of rising costs to recruit, equip, train and educate student-athletes.

The Pacific Eight Conference in January asked the National Collegiate Athletic Association to return to one-platoon football in an effort to curb costs. The theory is that one-platoon football requires fewer players, so costs should dwindle with fewer athletes on scholarship.

Big Eight sources indicate their conference is not yet ready to accept this drastic a proposal however. Their reasoning is that college football — the big revenue-producer—is in a desperate struggle with professional football for the fans' dollars and a return to oneplatoon football would give too decided an edge to the pros in the attractiveness of their product.

The problem facing Big Eight presidents, therefore, is to decide what can be done to reduce costs without seriously damaging the excitement of college football.

Only a privileged few schools in the Big Eight realize enough income from football to pay all the bills for the so-called minor sports. And even fewer make any money on basketball. Some don't break even in basketball.

Scholarships can cost an institution anywhere from $1,500 to $4,000 a year. Multiply that by 100 on more athletic scholarships and the sum is huge. Add to that the costs of recruiting, coaches salaries, etc., and the total becomes staggering.

It is within the realm of possibility that collegiate sport may in the distant future price itself out of existence.

Iowa State University President W. Robert Parks took note of this in replying to an Associated Press survey of Big Eight presidents.

"If the time should come when the over-all university program might be jeopardized by athletic expenditures and programs," Parks said, "competitive programs will be trimmed or dropped due to pressures from within and without the university." But he added, "We certainly haven't reached that point."

Oklahoma's president, J. Herbert Holloman, took a more optimistic view, possibly because the Sooners' football program remains so strong. In the past years, Holloman point out, Oklahoma's athletic department has paid for some $4 million in capital improvements on the Norman campus.

"I do not feel that the role of intercollegiate athletics is diminishing," Holloman said. "If anything, it is increasing. At the present time, there is no sentiment for cutting back as far as football is concerned. It is possible that there should be a scholarship limit for low-revenue sports."

How much of the Big Eight financial report will be made public after Commissioner Wayne Duke presents it to the presidents is not known.

What is known is that the presidents are concerned, as most confirmed in response to the survey. Many did not wish to comment specifically, however, until after the study is made public.

Sebring Course Tough On Lightweight Autos

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — Elimination of minimum weights for prototype sports cars in international racing this year has produced bodies super light and downright fragile.

They were so fragile that the rough Sebring course and a seemingly increased supply of those traffic cones that police everywhere use to mark lanes during rush hours combined to literally pound the exotic machines into submission.

In part, that is the story of the victory by Jackie Ickx of Belgium and Jack Oliver of England in the 12-hour Sebring Endurance Race Saturday.

The rest of the story is the charmed life of the Ford GT40 cars, which have been racing five years and are still gracing victory lanes more often than any other machine.

When the Ford drivers first pitted their sturdy machines against the brand new, featherweight Ferraris and Porsches as qualifying began Thursday, they found their best was five seconds a lap slower than Ferrari.

The difference was only a shade less against Porsche.

"Competition becomes quite difficult when you are that much slower," Ickx said, "even though the Ford is still quite a good car."

The five factory Porches from Germany took a pounding from the rough concrete and asphalt course carved from an old World War II air base.

"I drove behind the Porches through the 'esses' several times," said veteran Bob Grossman of West Nyack, N.Y. "They bounded from side to side every time and I wondered if their suspension was going to survive that pounding."

It didn't. Two Porsches went out of action and the others had long pit stops for repairs.

The Ferrari was a casualty of overheating in the final two hours, attributed at least partly to a collision with a traffic cone, which banged up the radiator at the rear of the little cars.

It finished second almost two laps back.

Some of the Porsches also tangled with the cones, placed alongside the courses to mark off-road hazards such as ditches. One Porsche had a long stop to replace the left front fender and headlights.

Even the winning Ford hit a cone, but it received less damage and was repaired quicker.

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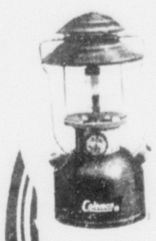
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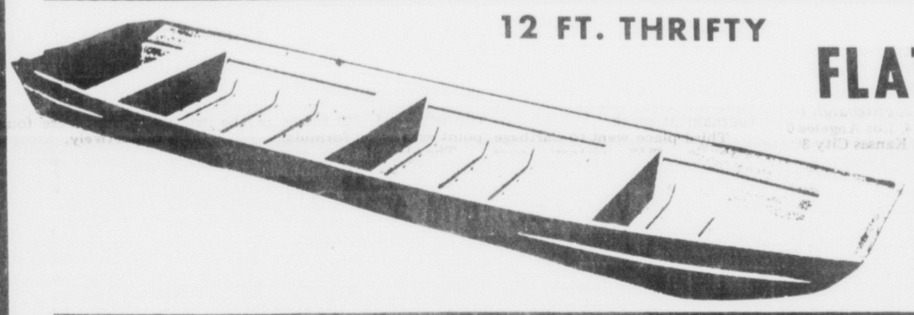
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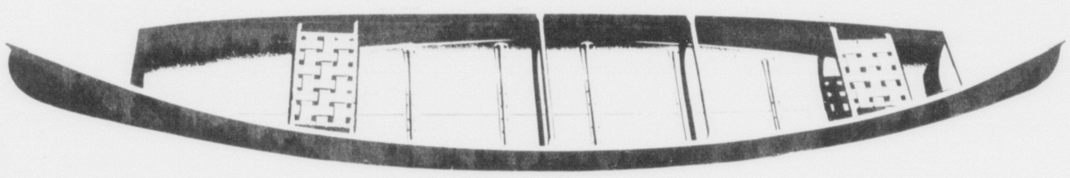
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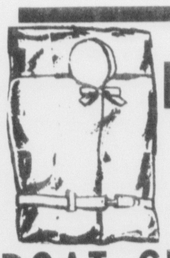
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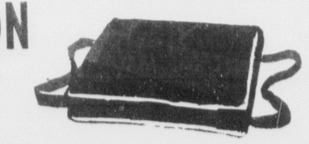


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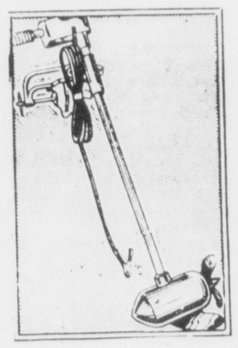


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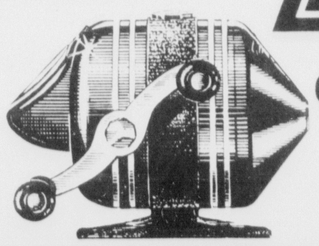


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Senator Eagleton Reports On Farm Exports Status

Washington, D. C. – Senators Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo) and Stuart Symington (D-Mo), joined by nine other Senators, today urged President Richard M. Nixon not to risk freezing American agriculture out of the export market by giving the Department of Commerce responsibility for negotiating foreign trade agreements.

In a strongly worded letter, Eagleton and Symington urged the President not to abandon the White House office of Special Trade Representative, which was created in 1962 to represent impartially all sectors of the American economy – agriculture as well as business – in trade matters.

"We are disturbed by continuing rumors that it is your intention not to appoint a Special Trade Representative," they wrote the President, "but to turn responsibility for negotiating foreign trade agreements over to the Department of Commerce.

"If this function is now turned over to the Department of Commerce, we fear that an industrial bias will develop in our trade agreements, and that the great export potential of American agriculture may be wasted."

Senators Symington and Eagleton were joined in the letter by Senators Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn), Quentin N. Burdick (D-N. D.), Harold E. Hughes (D-Iowa), Lee Metcalf (D-Mont), George S. McGovern (D-S.D.), Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis), William Proxmire (D-Wis), Birch Bayh (D-Ind), and Philip A. Hart (D-Mich).

The office of Special Representative was created by Congress to enable America's international trade affairs to be conducted both with fairness to all U. S. interests and at the possible level, they emphasized.

Only through this office, they said, could the necessary balance be achieved between broad foreign policy and our domestic considerations in the coordination of critical national trade policy issues.

Not only would the status of our trade negotiating team be downgraded by putting it under the Department of Commerce, they said, but its independence of outlook could well be jeopardized.

"Agricultural products now account for about 25 per cent of America's gross annual gold earnings," they said.

"As you know, however, this important element in our balance of payments is extremely vulnerable to retaliation, particularly in Europe and Japan, if the United States seeks relatively more favorable treatment for industrial goods at the expense of agriculture.

"The American agricultural community and, we believe, all Americans interested in maximizing our export earnings, would like to be reassured that you will fulfill the intent of Congress by placing responsibility for American trade negotiations in the hands of a competent and objective Special Trade Representative."

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Lays Guidelines for Preventing Violence

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has gone on record as declaring he will not tolerate mob violence on Missouri campuses and has authorized college and university officials to call on the highway patrol if things get out of hand.

He has said there is dissension between the younger generation and its parents but there is a common ground on which the two can meet. The young people have made some legitimate demands, he said, and the older people are going to have to answer those demands.

But "We must and we will insist that the questions be asked and the changes, if any, be brought about by legal methods."

That was the attitude expressed Friday by the Democratic governor in a speech in Kansas City.

He said "I am not asking Missourians to do anything which common sense does not dictate. I urge them to join together in examining the need for change, in condemning disruption and violence and in maintaining confidence in our colleges and universities."

Some members of the legislature want to make sure that disruption is directed toward progress and not the wild destruction of riot.

Monday, April 4, the House Committee on Education will consider a batch of bills to crack down on demonstrations on college campuses that are more designed for disruption and destruction than progressive change, the authors say.

One bill, sponsored by the House Appropriations chairman, Rep. E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, and 103 other members, would require all applicants for admission to a state supported college or university to sign an agreement that he "will at all times conduct himself in accordance with the rules and regulations pertaining to student conduct and behavior" on pain of getting expelled.

It only takes 82 affirmative votes to pass a bill in the House.

Another bill, introduced by Rep. Richard Marshall, R-Webster Groves, and 44 other House members, would end the Missouri college training careers of any instructor or professor who took part in a student uprising that broke any laws.

Marshall got even more help from fellow legislators, both Republican and Democrat, on a bill that would make it a felony to incite students to riot or to prevent any student from attending classes. The punishment could be a fine of up to $10,000 or imprisonment in the penitentiary for not more than five years.

Marshall was principal author of another bill in the same field. Sixty-two other House members joined him in declaring there should be a fine of up to $1,000 or as much as a year in jail for any person to "knowingly and intentionally" prevent any student from attending class.

Marshall, 33, represents the relatively young group that is worried about campus disruptions.

Others are involved, too.

Rep. Robert Frost, D-Plattsburg, got the help of several other House members in a bill that would make it a misdemeanor the first time around for any person who stops anyone else from attending classes or to seize control of any college or university building. It would be a felony if any person was convicted for the second time.

Marshall and others also offered a bill to make it a felony to fail to disperse when told a gathering is illegal. He sais it is not just a case of preventing damage to facilities but it is protecting the right of conscientious students to get the education they have applied for and are paying for.

There's been no indication yet what sort of opposition might appear against the bills.

Mail Box

MONUMENTAL TAXES

To the Editor:

The way the government keeps raising taxes on Social Security, you wonder if Washington is trying to run the government on what they get from this program. The total is now almost as great as the entire net profit of all the corporations in the United States and the Social Security tax is going still higher.

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Yet very little maturity brings the realization that you're the You you have to live with all your life—mistakes and all.

If you're young, now's the best time to think about the moral values you'll want to live by five years from now. And ten. And twenty. The values, perhaps, you'd like your own children to share.

Look to your Faith now to help you find the way of life you really want for yourself. Then live your Faith.

You may find there is much more to you than you ever dreamed.

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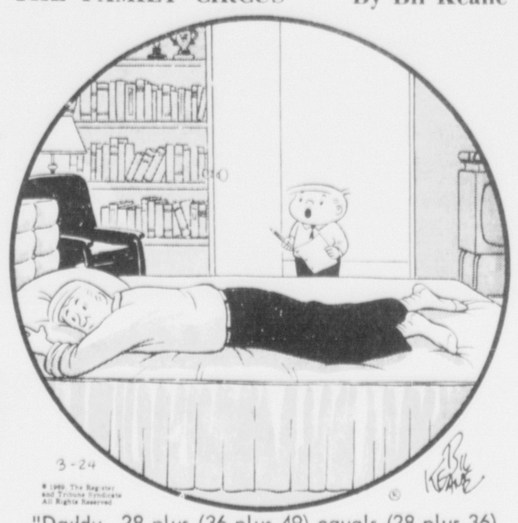
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"Daddy, 28 plus (36 plus 49) equals (28 plus 36) plus what--using the associative principle?"

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Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, March 24, the 83rd day of 1969. There are 282 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1603, the crowns of England and Scotland were joined under James VI of Scotland. He began his reign as James I.

On this date:

In 1683, Rhode Island was purchased from the Indians.

In 1783, Spain recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1882, a German bacteriologist, Robert Koch, announced the isolation of the bacillus of tuberculosis.

In 1934, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill granting future independence to the Phillipines.

In 1953, the widow of King George V of Britain, Dowager Queen Mary, died at the age of 86.

In 1965, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., reached the top of Mount Kennedy in Canada's Yukon Territory. The peak had been the highest unclimbed mountain in North America.

Ten years ago—The Chinese Communists were taking over control in Tibet.

Five years ago—The American ambassador to Japan, Edwin Reischauer, was stabbed by a young Japanese in Tokyo.

One year ago—Sixty four persons died in the crash of an Irish jetliner off the coast of Wales.

The American 5-cent coin's history began with the half-dime of 1792.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Ellsworth and I have separated, Daddy . . . we've decided it would be nice to have a catered divorce!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner





CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Of COURSE the kids like the school bus driver . . . he's still driving isn't he?"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Flak & Berry



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Better	31 May	61 In	
2 Follow	32 The	62 Right	
3 Take	33 For	63 And	
4 Amazing	34 Help	64 And	
5 Love	35 Where	65 Instructions	
6 Opportunity	36 Be	66 Matters	
7 You	37 Stacked	67 Frequent	
8 Good	38 Expectations	68 The	
9 Advice	39 Awaits	69 You	
10 A	40 Moves	70 Down	
11 The	41 Mistakes	71 Of	
12 May	42 Instead	72 Of	
13 Chips	43 Result	73 Your	
14 Your	44 Lead	74 Trying	
15 May	45 From	75 Freedom	
16 Clear	46 Neatly	76 People	
17 Someone	47 You	77 To	
18 At	48 On	78 Source	
19 Apparent	49 Might	79 Broken	
20 Excessive	50 With	80 Right	
21 Demands	51 Only	81 Someone	
22 Day	52 Leisure	82 Courteous	
23 Bloom	53 Seriously	83 Hide	
24 Get	54 Concerning	84 Promises	
25 Are	55 Money	85 From	
26 Great	56 Usually	86 Successful	
27 A	57 Unexpected	87 Consideration	
28 Distance	58 For	88 Pressures	
29 Your	59 Let	89 Them	
30 Confess	60 You	90 Spot	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 10-22-33-52 64-75-85-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 4-6-19-36 48-68-80-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 11-13-25-37 46-58-69

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 14-26-38-49 59-60-70

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 20-21-31-43 51-61-79-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 1-16-29-40 50-62-76

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 2-32-44-63 65-72-81-86

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 17-18-27-28 39-73-82-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 3-8-9-53 54-55-66

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 5-15-23-35 47-56-67

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 7-12-24-34 45-57-78

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 30-41-42-71 74-77-83-89

ZIT Good Adverse 3/25 Neutral

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Actually, it was a lucky break—losing your wallet the day BEFORE you get your allowance!"

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ACROSS

1 Blue dyestuff
5 Velvet-black mineral
8 Purplish-black, as a plum
12 Relaxation
13 Be in debt
14 Soil
15 Exclamation
16 "Bluegrass State"
18 Bluebonnet
20 Accumulate
21 Compass point
22 Break out
24 Cooked in skillet
26 Flaxseed
29 Not as much
30 Foolish
31 Greek letter
32 Printer's unit
33 Third (comb. form; var.)
34 Consumes food
36 Periodical
39 Orifice
40 Sudden thrust
41 Baglike part
42 Straighten (var.)
44 —— blue
47 Gauzelike fabric
50 Fib teller
51 Pain
52 Candlenut tree
53 Icelandic poem
54 River landing (India)
55 Pull
56 Abysmal

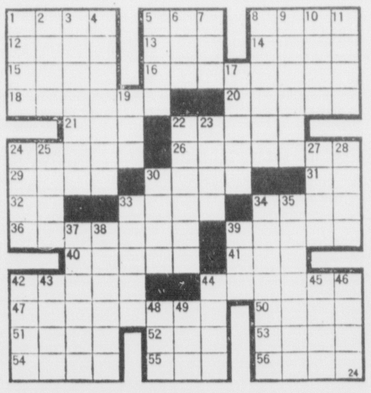
2 Site of Honolulu
3 Freedom from bacteria
4 Conveys, as an estate (law)
5 Jest
6 Female sheep
7 Number
8 Drops abruptly
9 Discover site of
10 Hardwood trees
11 Turtle genus
17 Upbraid
19 Masculine nickname
22 Arthurian lady
23 Cleft
24 Run away
25 Lease payment
27 Grafted (her.)
28 Pulverized earth
30 Haul after
33 Ringworm
34 Empowered
35 Jailer (Sp.)
37 Biblical prophet
38 Solar drop below horizon
39 Equal (comb. form)
42 Amalekite king (Bib.)
43 Lake (Scot.)
44 Rugged cliff
45 Take on cargo
46 Pitfall
48 Wrestling cushion
49 Australian bird

DOWN

1 Whip mark

Answer to Previous Puzzle

D	U	N		B	L	U	E		T	A	N	S
I	T	E		R	U	N	S		A	R	E	A
R	E	S		U	N	I	T	A	R	I	A	N
E	S	T	A	T	E	S		S	T	A	R	S
		L	I	E		O	R	T	S			
A	P	I	S		P	U	N	A		C	H	I
C	A	N	N	O	T		I	T	A	L	I	C
I	N	G	E	S	T		D	E	P	O	N	E
D	E	S		T	E	N	S		R	I	D	S
			M	E	R	E		R	O	S		
O	R	I	O	N		S	T	I	N	T	E	D
V	A	L	I	D	A	T	E	S		E	D	E
E	V	E	S		S	O	R	E		R	I	A
R	E	S	T		E	R	N	S		S	T	R



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING			
5:30	THE REGIONAL NEWS THE SCOREBOARD - WATCHING THE WEATHER	Huntley-Brinkley	Lucky Larry Show Evening News
6:00	CBS EVENING NEWS GUNSMOKE--COLOR	6 P.M. Report - I Dream of Jeannie	Cactus Pete Weather Avengers
7:00	HERE'S LUCY -	Rowan & Martin	Peyton Place
8:00	MAYBERRY R.F.D. FAMILY AFFAIR-	Monday Night Movie "And Then Came Bronwyn"	Outcasts
9:00	CAROL BURNETT SHOW		
10:00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS THE LATE WEATHER THE SPORTS FINAL CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE WORLD WAS HIS JURY STARRING O'BRIEN & NINA FOCH)	News Picture Tonight Show	Weather & News Joey Bishop
11:00			
12:00	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING			
6:00	SUNRISE SEMESTER GOSPEL ROUNDUP CH. 12 BREAKFAST	TV High School	
7:00	CBS MORNING NEWS CH. 12 BREAKFAST	Today Show	
8:00	CAPTAIN KANGA -		
9:00	LUCY SHOW BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	Romper Room - Nancy Dickerson Concentration -	Jack Lalanne Dick Cavett
10:00	ANDY GRIFFITH DICK VAN DYKE	Personality - Hollywood Squares	
11:00	LOVE OF LIFE MIDDAY NEWS SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	Jeopardy - Eye Guess - Edwin Newman	Doubletone Treasure Isle
12:00	THE FARM PICTURE NOONDAY NEWS WATCHING THE WEATHER AS THE WORLD TURNS -	News, Farm Markets - Pastor Speaks - c Hidden Faces - c	Dream House Funny You Should Ask Childrens Dr
1:00	LOVE MANY SPLEND THING THE GUIDING LIGHT	Days of our Lives The Doctors - c	Newlywed Game Dating Game
2:00	THE SECRET STORM THE EDGE OF NIGHT	Another World You Don't Say	General Hospital One Life To Live
3:00	THE LINKLETTER SHOW MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON		Dark Shadows Lone Ranger
4:00	THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	Popeye - Perry Mason Friday Dance Party to 5:30	The Hour

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Supreme Court Decisions Are Soft on Communism

The Supreme Court of the United States continues to hand down decisions radically affecting the lives of most Americans. Some of these decisions impair the rights of the people.

Recent Court rulings hold that Communist Party membership is not sufficient reason to dismiss teachers in state universities and colleges. Neither can school officials authorize the discharge of public school teachers who advocate treason.

The decisions come at a time when our college students are being increasingly exposed to Communist propaganda which calls for participation in demonstrations and riots against U.S. government policy.

During the last twelve years or so it has become increasingly clear that the United States Supreme Court, with Earl Warren as Chief Justice, has some very odd ideas indeed about the rights of the American people to govern themselves and to direct their own affairs.

At various times a bare majority of five justices has invalidated sedition laws of 42 states because this field had been preempted by the Federal Government with the Smith Act of 1940.

The Court revoked convictions of fourteen Communists under the Smith Act; overruled a law authorizing the U.S. Postmaster General to hold and destroy mail determined to be Communist propaganda; restricted the investigating powers of the Congress and the state legislatures; and held that an act of Congress to bar security risks from government jobs did not apply to "nonsensitive" positions.

Two New York state laws were at issue before the Court in the most recent decisions - outrageous affronts to common sense and a further blow at the security of our nation. One provided that membership in the Communist Party is a ground for dismissal of teachers in state universities and colleges. The other specified that "the utterance of any treasonable or seditious word or words or the doing of any treasonable or seditious act" is a ground for dismissal of teachers from the public school system.

The Supreme Court held - with four of the nine Justices dissenting - that both these laws are unconstitutional. The decision of the five Justices contended that the New York laws "broadly stifle personal liberties" and that free speech "needs breathing space to survive." This is nonsense.

Speaking of "rights," Justice Tom Clark, one of the four dissenters, commented rather sternly: "The Court has by its broadside swept away one of our most precious rights - the right of survival." And he added: "Our public educational system is the genius of our democracy. The minds of our youth are developed there and the character of that development will determine the future of our land. Indeed, our very existence depends upon it."

In these observations Justice Clark put his finger on the heart of the issue involved. It is obvious, of course, that the role of teachers in the formative years of students is one of tremendous importance. The students listen to their teachers, as they should if they are to be educated. Most of our boys and girls are taught to regard their teachers as examples of right living and intelligent thought.

The people have a right to see that certain standards are observed by teachers in schools and colleges supported by their tax money. In New York State, the people, acting through their elected representatives, included avoidance of treasonable words or deeds by the teachers in these standards. But the majority of the Warren Court holds that the people can make no such demand because the "personal liberties" of teachers are therby stifled.

Most Americans believe that Americanism should be taught in our schools, but if a teacher is a Communist or feels that there is nothing wrong about promoting sedition or treason, how can that teacher be fit to set forth the principles of Americanism in the classroom? If the teacher does not believe in Americanism, he or she is hardly equipped to present its principles effectively.

Furthermore, students are often influenced by what their teachers say and do outside the classroom as well as inside it. If a teacher advocates communism at the corner drugstore or at a street rally, the student is likely to listen. If a teacher speaks in a seditious or treasonable manner in any formal or informal discussion anywhere, the effect on at least some students will be bad;

Teachers have charged of students at a time when the young people are at their most impressionable - at a time when, especially in the case of college students, they have arrived at an age of rebellion. It is this that makes the Supreme Court rulings on the New York State laws so deplorable."

The Court majority gives a wholly undeserved respect to what it calls the rights of Communists and the advocates of sedition and treason. It ignores completely the rights of the parents and thelegislators to control the educational process in their public schools and state universities and colleges. It ignores also the right of the students themselves to have placed before them a clear picture of what America is all about.

It is an npleasant coincidence that the Court decisions come at a time when the international Communist conspiracy is putting forth its greatest effort to sway the thinking of young Americans.

Too many Supreme Court decisions seem to have been death wishes. In favoring Communists, and driven by a criminal interpretation of individual rights, the Court has forsake the nation's survival.

After all, in a Sovietized America there wouldn't be a Supreme Court of independent judges - just a few "justices" dependent on the whim of the Communist state.

Eagleton Names Press Secretary

Senator Thomas F. Eagleton recently announced the appointment of Michael J. Kelley, formerly staff political writer for the Kansas City Star, as his press secretary.

Kelley, 26 years old, a native of Kansas City and a 1964 graduate of Rockhurst College, was a reporter for the Star for more than eight years.

Senator Eagleton, who is chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare committee's Subcommittee on Railroad Retirement, also announced the appointment of another Missourian, James Murphy, as counsel for the subcommittee.

Murphy, 36 years old, a graduate of St. Louis University and the St. Louis University Law School, is a former assistant circuit attorney of St. Louis, a former assistant Missouri attorney general and a former counsel in the Civil Rights division of the Department of Justice.

Besides Kelley, Senator Eagleton has appointed nine other Missourians to his Senate staff: Edward Quick, St. Louis, special assistant; L. Stephen Vossmeyer, St. Louis, legislative assistant; Miss Janice Carter, Jefferson City, staff assistant; Miss Mary Lynch, Weston, staff assistant, and Thomas J. Casey, Mrs. Ruth Herbst, Mrs. Dorothy Lawson, Mrs. Susie Murphy and Mrs. Robert Lottmann, all staff assistants and all of St. Louis.



Small radio receivers used to open garage doors sometimes cause harmful interference with airplane navigation. When the generating component and the antenna are not sufficiently separated, the receivers often send out signals. Nearby planes sometimes pick up the signals, mistake them for ground instructions and fly directly toward the garage door, says The World Almanac. The Federal Aviation Agency and the Federal Communication Commission are working to eliminate the interference.



SPEAKERS AT "Sew With Cotton" dress revue, Saturday at Senior high school are from left, Mrs. Bennett Boaz, executive director Stevens Finishing College, Memphis; Miss Chriss Kirchberger, educational representative midwest zipper company, Chicago, and Mrs. Velda Rankin, textile specialist, Columbia, University of Missouri extension division.

Collapse in Mediation Brings New RR Crisis

WASHINGTON -- Collapse of so-called 'firemen' in the cabs of diesel locomotives in freight and yard service when there are no fires to tend and no other duties to perform."

The railroads' resistance to the firemen's efforts is directed against outmoded work rules, not against the people trapped by them, Mr. Hiltz emphasized. He pointed out that abundant protection is afforded to any employe against being adversely affected by elimination of firemen's jobs. He said other rail employes suffer when one group gets paid for non-productive jobs.

The dispute over railroad firemen has a long history. For more than 10 years the railroads have been trying to update archaic work rules, some going back to the last century.

Following the threat of a national rail strike, in 1963 a special Arbitration Board -- authorized by Congress and appointed by President Kennedy -- looked into the role of firemen in modern railroading and concluded that their functions had generally become outmoded.

The Arbitration Award permitted eventual elimination of all but 10 percent of the regular fireman assignments on diesel locomotives in freight and yard service.

The railroads proceeded to reduce the number of firemen by 18,000. Many firemen jobs were simply not filled when they became vacant due to death or retirement. Comparable jobs were provided for a number of former firemen. Others were given substantial separation allowances.

But the Arbitration Award expired so far as firemen were concerned, March 31, 1968, although the changes accomplished under it continued. Even before the expiration, the union served demands that the firemen positions be restored.

The matter has been in and out of the courts since then. In June of this year, the railroads and the firemen's union met to negotiate the union demands for restoration of unnecessary firemen. The negotiations were unsuccessful and the services of the National Mediation Board were invoked.

The issue has been studied and re-studied by various national commissions and boards. All have agreed that there is not sufficient work to justify a fireman on a freight or yard diesel engine.

"Modern railroads cannot be run with a steam-engine approach such as the firemen's union advocates," Mr. Hiltz pointed out. "Strong, successful railroads should be the common goal of labor and management.

"We believe that forcing employers to put men in unproductive jobs is bad for everyone involved. Firemen featherbedding is bad for the railroads. It's bad for the shipper and consumer, since it adds to shipping costs and prices. It's bad for the country, since railroads provide absolutely essential transportation, handling over 40 per cent of the nation's freight.

"And it's bad for the men who featherbed, because they could be doing something useful and more satisfying."

President Grover Cleveland, in 1893, blocked annexation of Hawaii to the United States on the grounds of American collusion.

Looking Back

Record Temperature Reached

50 years ago
March 24, 1919

In this issue of The Standard, V.E. Montgomery announces as a candidate for alderman from the fourth ward. Mr. Montgomery is a man of good moral and business standing in the community and would be an asset to the city as one of its law makers.

Miss Mayme Mocabee of Morehouse is a member of the clerking force at the Stubbs Clothing Co., during the big sale.

Mary William Smith was one of the young hostesses of last week, when she entertained a few of her friends with a matinee party at the Malone Theatre Saturday afternoon, in honor of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sitzes are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son born on March 19.

40 years ago
March 24, 1929

John Branum left last Friday for Risco. He will live with his daughter, Mrs. F.A. Farris, through the summer.

A brief message to relatives here Saturday brought the news that Benjamin F. Morrison, Kroger Store manager, had passed away at the Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, early that morning. Morrison was held up at his home on Saturday night, February 9, and was relieved of the store receipts. His two assailants slugged him with some blunt object, causing a skull wound.

Mrs. Mollie Stallcup Long, one of the few remaining members of the "old school" of prominent Southeast Missourians, died at her home, 226 Tanner street, last Saturday morning at the age of 77 years.

While the accuracy of the thermometers which recorded temperatures of 82 degrees at 2 o'clock and of 78 degrees at 4:30 may be questioned, the fact remains that March 23, set the mark for summer temperatures here in Sikeston this year.

30 years ago
March 24, 1939

A group of small children were invited to a party at the home of Mrs. Ernest Dunagan on Thursday afternoon, given in honor of the first birth anniversary of her son, Dannie Lee.

Mrs. Leroy Leslie entertained at luncheon last Friday in her home, complimentary to her mother, Mrs. Mollie Thompson, whose birth anniversary is annual observed in this manner.

Tom Legan, proprietor of the Palace Cafe, was called to Kennett by the death Monday evening of his mother, Mrs. Lula Legan. She suffered a stroke a few weeks ago and had been critically ill since the previous Friday.

The Board of Education Wednesday decided upon a uniform of military style for the high school band, a product of the Lilly-Ames Co. of Columbus, Ohio. It will be black trousers, red coat with gold braid and buttons and a red officer's cap.

20 years ago
March 24, 1949

The body of Harry Lee Waldman, Sikeston soldier who lost his life fighting on Okinawa in 1945, will be returned here Tuesday afternoon.

Danny and Margaret Ann Caldwell, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Caldwell, celebrated their birthdays Wednesday afternoon with a party at their home. Danny observed his fifth birthday on March 5 and Margaret Ann her ninth birthday yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Carroll of Jackson, Miss., are parents of a daughter born last night, according to word received by Mrs. Emma Carroll, mother of the former. Mr. Carroll is associated with the Greyhound Bus Lines in Jackson and a former resident of Sikeston.

Newton (Bill) Carroll of Sikeston left today for Griffin, Ga., to go into spring training with his professional baseball club.

If You Were the Judge

Farmer Growing Impatient Not Entitled to Benefits

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Howard held a key job with a company that manufactured locks. As the years went by, however, the company made too many allowances and finally went bankrupt.

Out of a job, Howard accepted his unemployment philosophically and returned to his farm where he began to cultivate some crops. At the same time, he reported to the Unemployment Bureau that he was ready, willing and able to take a new job and applied for unemployment benefits in the meanwhile.

"Sorry!" he was told, "but you're not entitled to unemployment benefits because you're not unemployed. You're growing crops."

"You're wrong," was Howard's answer. "What I'm growing is impatient. I need a job and I want one. I'm only farming to occupy my mind."

Intent upon collecting unemployment benefits, Howard took the matter to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the unemployed farmer to collect benefits for being unemployed?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that Howard's farming operation kept him sufficiently interested and occupied. That, therefore, he was actually self-employed and not unemployed.

(Based upon a 1963 Kansas Supreme Court Decision)

Filing Wage, Excise Tax Returns With IRS Requires New Mailing Address

St. Louis, Missouri - Missouri employers filing wage and excise tax returns with the Internal Revenue Service should now send them to the IRS Regional Service Center in Kansas City, Missouri 64170 instead of the district office.

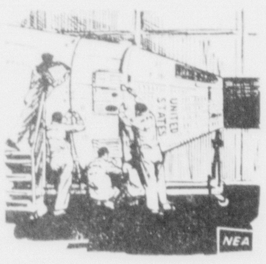
Envelopes addressed to the Service Center are included in the tax-forms package mailed to employers.

Mr. E. P. Trainor, District Director of Internal Revenue for Missouri, said the mailing tax returns directly to the Service Center will save the government several million dollars a year in shipping and handling costs. Congress enacted the direct mail requirement in 1966 and IRS is introducing it in stages.

Currently, the requirement applies to employers' wage and excise returns, Forms 941 and 720, in Missouri. Railroad retirement tax returns, CT-1 and CT-2 also should be sent directly to the Service Center.

The new mailing requirement will not disturb the relationship existing between the taxpayer and local IRS offices, Mr. Trainor said. "All the services that have been provided taxpayers in the past from the local district and local offices will continue to be provided at the same locations," he said.

"By shifting the many clerical operations to the Service Center, the local Internal Revenue Service office staffs are free to increase taxpayer services," Mr. Trainor emphasized.



In recent years, the U.S. space program has grown to a multibillion dollar operation, says The World Almanac. More than 400,000 people are engaged in the program, as well as 20,000 companies and 156 universities.

Easter Seal Homecraft Program Accepted

The Easter Seal Homecraft Program for the homebound handicapped and elderly has received far greater acceptance than was ever anticipated, according to Roy A. Davidson, executive director of the Missouri Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Initiated by the Society's Kansas City affiliate in the fall of 1966l plans are being made for an extension of the program to other areas of the state.

The principal objective of this project is to help those people who are unable to engage in full time employment outside their homes a quire some financial independence through their skills and talents. Senior citizens, 60 and over, and severely handicapped people, 16 on up, are eligible.

Instruction is carried on by arts and crafts instructors, who make scheduled calls into trainees' homes. Weaving, maching sewing, leathercraft, woodworking, chair caning, metalcraft and painting are among the crafts offered. When necessary, sewing machines and power tools are loaned to the individuals.

When the person attains a high standard of craftsmanship, has items are marketed through the Easter Seal Homecraft Shop in Kansas City with the proceeds going directly to him.

The program is financed by Easter Seal campaign funds.

Mail Box

NOT SO-GREAT SOCIETY

To the Editor:

It might be interesting to the average American citizen to note that in Canada, even with a somewhat depreciated currency you can still mail an air mail letter for 8 cents as against a 25 per cent higher price tag in the United States.

It sure is hard to get ahead of our "Great Society."

John Frier
6160 Maple Ave.
St. Louis, Mo.

Entries in the contest for $25.00 Gift Certificate

I prefer the Daily Standars as my source of information for buying all the family needs because of helpful ads in buying furniture, clothes, tools, and other useful articles from the Daily Standard paper. I also prefer the Daily Standard for its useful T.V. guide, because it is helpful for th people who don't get a TV guide.

Cheryl Gaye Hood
Route 4 Box 155-I
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

NEW RETIREMENT AGE

LONDON (AP) — Dr. Michael Gresford Jones, Bishop of St. Albans, will retire later this year on reaching the age of 68 — the new age at which Church of England clergy are entitled to draw full pensions. He will be the first bishop to take advantage of the lowered age limit, which used to be 70. But several others could qualify — London, Bradford, Birmingham and Peterborough. Some churchmen think there will be a big changeover in the state Church in the next five years.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

See what love the Father has given us, that we should be called children of God. (I John 3:1, RSV)

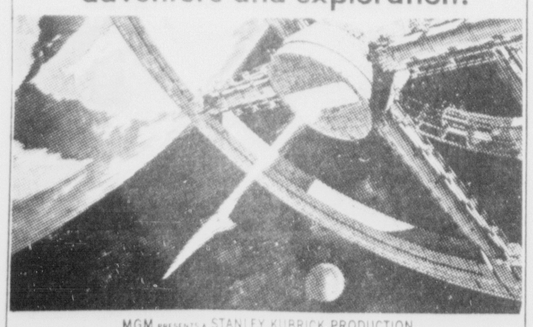
PRAYER: How grateful we are, Father, for Thy love to us, which delivers us from being casualties of sin along life's road. This day set our hearts upon new paths leading to victories, through Christ, our Savior. Amen.

There are more tornadoes in the United States than in any other large country in the world, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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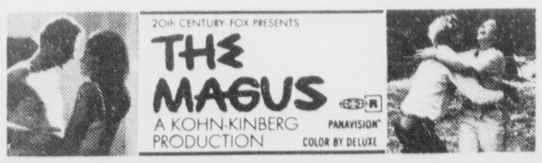
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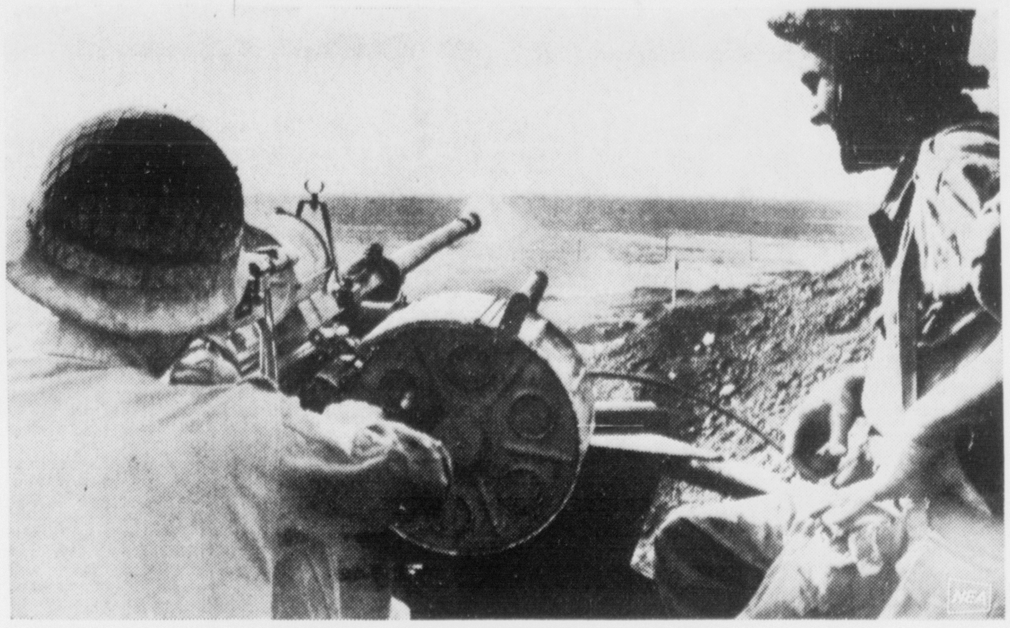
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BORDER TENSIONS in the Mideast keep an Israeli patrol alert. These soldiers are dug in near the Suez Canal.

The Scandinavian countries are heralding "100 years of postal cooperation" this year with a common issue of stamps bearing the same design. Featured on the stamps is an unusual ancient drawing of five Viking ships which originally appeared on an ancient coin. The countries honoring the occasion with the special issue are Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Iceland. The designer of the stamps is Sven Ake Gustafsson of Sweden.



* * *

Chinese music dates back some 4,000 years. Until recently such music played on unique instruments had developed into a fundamental aspect of Chinese culture. In an attempt to revive the ancient music and develop a greater appreciation of it, the Republic of China (Formosa) has issued four new stamps depicting different instruments, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. Appearing on the set are: the Sheng, which resembles a teapot with symmetrical bamboo pipes protruding from one end; the p'i-p'a, which looks like a mandolin or ukulele; the Cheng, which is a 16-string zither played horizontally; and the Ti, which is a horizontal flute.

The four Chinese music stamps are now available at your local stamp dealer or stamp department.

* * *

THE MAIL BAG: To ex-Marine Sgt. Paul T. Boyd of Mitchell, Ind. — You can obtain your sets of stamps honoring the 25th anniversary of the Battle of Tarawa issued by the Gilbert and Ellice Islands directly from the Crown Agents Representative, 3100 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20008. Accompany your request with a money order of 50 cents per set.

To Mrs. W.B. Cotner of Lima, Ohio — the Australian mail service from Mt. Kosciusco will cost approximately 25 cents for the set of four stamps. Send your addressed envelopes together with a money order for this amount to the Officer in Charge, Philatelic Bureau, 664 Bourke St., Melbourne, Victoria, 3000 Australia.

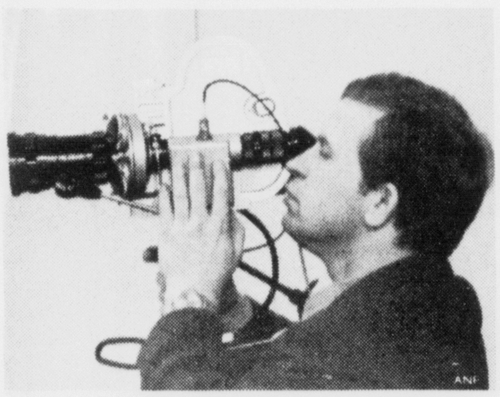
To Mr. Harold Hager of Clinton, Iowa — I suggest you write directly to the Alabama Centennial Commission, Birmingham, Ala., and tell them of your request for the contest rules.

* * *

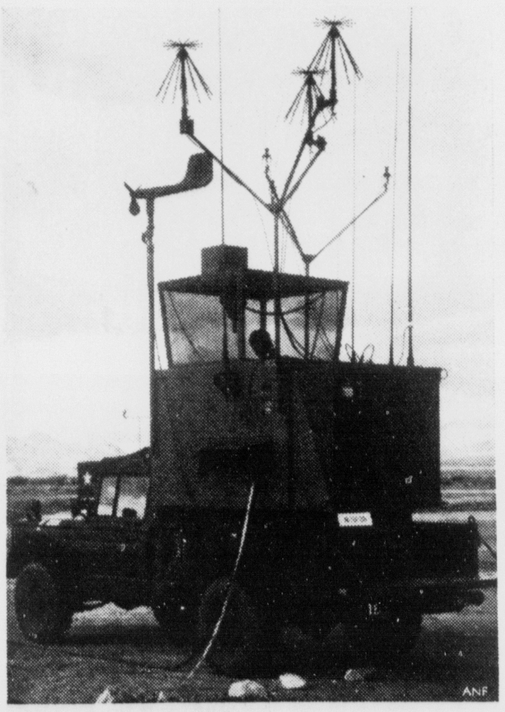
Collectors of U.S. airmail stamps are wondering if their specialty is at an end. If the new U.S. postal plans go into effect, it will mean that the present 6-cent first class will be raised to 7 cents — and all mail will be transported by the fastest available means. Thus there would be no airmail stamps needed!

* * *

Scott's new U.S. Checklist booklet is available for 69 cents. Compiled by James B. Hatcher, the checklist provides instant information based on the Scott catalogue and identifies every major variety of U.S. stamps. The pocket-size edition enables collectors to carry their inventory with them wherever they go.



FOR ALL TO SEE—Stanislav Suebanov of Radio Moscow films the proceedings of REFORGER I press conference held for all members of the news media at Rhein Main Airbase. (European Stars and Stripes Photo by Ted Rohde)



FROM OUTER SPACE — The truck-mounted tower is designed for air traffic control at Army airfields. Currently under environmental tests at the U.S. Army Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., the Aircraft Control Center, AN/TSQ-70A, is equipped with antennas for ultra-high frequency (UHF), very high frequency (VHF) and frequency modulated (FM) radio communications.





LUXURIOUS—Two bright ideas for after-bath wear: Japanese style kimonos in rich cotton terry. One is a screen-printed butterfly design in luscious colors and the other is a bold black and white motif that says "I love you" in Japanese. Both were created by Hanae Mori for Royal Robes from the original towels she designed for Martex.

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

An automatic water dispenser, billed as a scientific system to guard your house plants while you are at home or away, will make its debut at the International Garden Show in New York March 8.

The simple device was designed by William B. Crane Jr., who calls it Plantender and who says it will regulate the flow of water into the soil as required by the plant.

There are no wicks. The device is a double-walled plastic reservoir into which you set a potted plant. It replaces moisture in the soil by way of "sensors." The plant determines the amount of water fed into the soil because the flow changes with the fluctuations of moisture consumption.

There are three general settings that are adjusted to requirements of the plant. A white sensor is furnished for dry-soil plants, such as cactus; a brown one for plants that thrive in normal or moist soil, and a green sensor for wet soil plants such as azaleas.

The inventor explains that as the moisture content of the soil drops below the proper level, air penetrates the sensor and causes water to flow from the base of the container into the soil.

"When the correct soil moisture level is restored, air cannot enter the sensor and the water flow is halted," he adds.

Crane said he spent two years developing and testing his boon to the vacationer. The reservoir will water most plants for several weeks. (The manufacturer is Plantamation, New York City.)



PLANTENDER

Rodents Enjoy Trees

Rodents become pretty hungry before spring replenishes their food supply. They'll chew and girdle the bark of tree trunks and stems, causing serious injury or death to trees.

Field mice and chipmunks forage beneath snow, burrowing tunnels to trees. They enjoy young deciduous (leaf-bearing) trees, fruit trees and flowering crabapple and cherry. They also will attack evergreens.

Safeguard young trees by enclosing lower trunks with fine mesh wire, or use a repellent, such as Thiram. Trample snow around the base of trees after every snowfall to discourage rodents.

Mulches attract mice, especially if they are close against the tree trunk.

Chain Those Tools

If you have been hit on the head by a rake or hoe falling from a nail in the garage or basement, use a piece of chain to help eliminate the bumps or bruises.

Make a chain barrier between the studs of your garage or basement tool area. Run chain horizontally about two or three feet below the hooks or nails on which you hang tools. If the tools become loose, the chain will catch them before they fall and hit you.

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS WANT ADS RENTING • HIRING BUYING • SELLING



Send George Washington to Viet Nam.

Or Abraham Lincoln. Or Alexander Hamilton. Or better still, write a check.

U.S.O. needs your dollars today, for its vital work in Viet Nam, and all the distant, lonely places young Americans are serving.

Your dollar helps support 165 clubs, 91 U.S.O. shows, serving them across the world. But U.S.O. gets no government support. Give today, through your United Fund or Community Chest.

Someone you know needs U.S.O.

ADVERTISING COUNCIL

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids for MAINTENANCE SHOP, SIKESTON REGIONAL DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC, SIKESTON, MISSOURI will be received at the office of the Director Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri, Room 102, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri, until 1:30 P.M., C.S.T., March 25, 1969 and then publicly opened and read aloud. A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal.

Plans and specifications can be secured from Robson-Schilling and Associates, Inc., Architects, 10135 Manchester Road, St. Louis, Missouri, upon deposit of $15.00 per set, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri.

Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications.

John D. Paulus, Jr.,
Director
Division of Planning
and Construction

145 Inc. 154

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue and authority of a special execution in Case No. 4818, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, returnable to the March, 1969 term of said Court, and to me as Sheriff directed and delivered in favor of Central Materials Corporation, as plaintiff, and against John Walker and Christine Walker, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, representatives, successors and assigns if John Walker and Christine Walker be not living; J. W. Lee and Mannie Lee, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, representatives, successors and assigns if J. W. Lee and Mannie Lee be not living; Arkansas - Louisiana Home Modernizers, Inc., and its unknown successors, trustees and assigns, as defendants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest and estate of the said defendants in and to the following described real estate situate in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

North 60 feet of Lot 17, Sunset Subdivision to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

and I will, on the 24th day of April, 1969, between the hours of 9:00 in the forenoon and 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon of that day at the east front door of the Circuit Courthouse of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, during the session of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, expose for sale and sell at public vendue for each to the highest bidder all the right, title, interest and estate of the above named defendants in and to the said real estate to satisfy said execution and costs.

Sale to commence at 11:00 a.m.
John Dennis, Sheriff
Scott County, Missouri

152

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue and authority of a special execution in Case No. 5081, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, returnable to the March, 1969 term of said Court, and to me as Sheriff directed and delivered in favor of Central Materials Corporation, as plaintiff, and against William E. Dunn and _____ Dunn, his wife, or his unknown heirs, grantees, representatives, successors and assigns if William E. Dunn be not living, as defendants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest and estate of the said defendants in and to the following described real estate situate in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

Nineteen (19) feet off the East side of Lot Eight (8) and all of Lots Nine (9) and Ten (10), Block Six (6), of C. & A. J. Matthew's Addition to Oran.

and I will, on the 24th day of April, 1969, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon of that day at the east front door of the Circuit Courthouse of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, during the session of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, expose for sale and sell at public vendue for cash to the highest bidder all the right,title, interest and estate of the above named defendants in and to the said real estate to satisfy said execution and costs.

Sale to commence at 11:00 a.m.
John Dennis, Sheriff
Scott County, Missouri

152

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for Councilman subject to the will of the voters of the City of Sikeston in the City election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.

SAM HARBIN
1001 N. Ranney

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for R6 School Director subject to the will of the voters of the R6 School District in the School election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.

Lee Austin Bowman
4 Bel Air Drive

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Sleeping Room. Private bath, private entrance. 471-5732.
3-24-2t

2-Apartments furn.

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $12 per week. All utilities paid. Adults only. Call 471-5067 or 471-2497.
3-22-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close-in phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Phone 471-1751.
3-4-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom trailer at LaForge, just off I-55. Melvin Bennett, 748-5837.
3-14-6t

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - Three room duplex. 471-4077.
3-4-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom housetrailer. Fully furnished. All utilities. Wall-to-wall carpet. Call 471-9990 or 471-5295.
3-21-3t

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished duplex. 213 S. Kingshighway. 471-0479.
3-22-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished garage apartment. 602 N. Main. $40 month. Water paid. 471-2373.
3-1-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - Two bedroom house, 130 Norval. Call 471-9438 after 5:30 p.m.
3-24-tf

For Rent To Small Family - 3 room house. Air conditioned, gas heat, clean. 410 Kendall. 471-5775.
3-21-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

For Rent - In Bell City area - 90 acres pasture land. Phone 733-4218.
3-19-6t

6A-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531
9-20-tf

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Boat Motor and trailer, skis and ski rope for $275. Also 5x7 enclosed walk-in 2 wheel trailerfor $150. 471-0868. 310 Helen.
3-22-3t

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

--SPECIAL--
New Shipment of
LA-Z-BOY CHAIRS
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 26 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

Good Used Televisions . . . $24.95 and up.
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone, 471-0222
2-26-30

Welding Supplies, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts & Gases, Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main, Sikeston.
1-11-tf

For Sale - Dining room suite and living room suite. 471-4198 after 5.
3-21-3t

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98 cents. Harris Pharmacy.
3-3-4t

INCOME TAX TIME
VICTOR
Electric Adding Machine
$62.35
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1041 E. Malone
SIKESTON, MO.

1969 Zig Zag Console Sewing Machine. Has slight freight damage. Makes button holes, appliques, overcasts, seams, and monograms without attachment. Regular price $139 -- sale price $59.50, or pay payments of $5.66 a month.
Necchi Sewing Circle
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
Call 471-1566

FOR SALE
Used 56' x10' Mobile Home in excellent condition. Can assume low monthly payments.
See at
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
here our Customers Send Their Friends."
401 E. Malone

FOR SALE
Burglar Alarm Systems designed for the smallest business to the largest super market.
For private interview, contact Joel Buchanan, Rt. 3, Sikeston. Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360.

For Sale - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-25-tf

WESTINGHOUSE
*Ranges
*Washers
*Dryers
*Refrigerators
Check our Low Prices
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 East Malone Sikeston

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
John Brashear
471-4711

FOR RENT
Metal Building - 40x60'. Concrete floor. Excellent for garage or body shop.
For information call 471-3047.

WHAT dances and sings around the house? It's Mom . . . She switched to gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston, Mo.
3-24-6t

For Sale - 1966 12'x50' mobile home, like new, carpeted and central air conditioning. Call 667-5891.
3-24-12t

For Sale - 23 good used navy blue choir robes and white stoles. 471-1662 after 4.
3-24-3t

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo.
3-24-6t

FOR SALE
1958 Dodge Pickup with Travel-Queen Camper. Fully Equipped. Must see to appreciate. Or will sell camper only. Call 649-3202 days or 649-2809 after 6.

For Sale - Upright piano. 471-0272.
3-18-6t

REISS
QUALITY
DAIRY PRODUCTS
Delivered to your home.
Superior Products at
Regular Prices
Call Ronald Eaker or
James Saulter
471-0638

SINGER PRODUCTS
Sales & Service
Home Demonstrations
Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, TVs and typewriters.
Call
CARTER BELL
471-2829

SPRAY RIGS
All Sizes
All Mounts
Made to Your Specifications.
Place your order early
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

SAFES FOR SALE
Protect those valuable documents and records with a safe or insullated file cabinet. All name brands available and the right size to fit your needs. Remember only one fire can wipe out a lifetime of savings and hard work. Don't be caught napping.
Contact - Joel Buchanan
Rt. 3 Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5588 or
471-9360

For Sale - Three bedroom home. Excellent condition. Large family room, 2 baths, full basement. Collins North Acres, 1205 Sikes. Call 471-5456.
3-22-3t

RESTAURANT
In Southern Illinois. Seats 50 customers. Sales over $4,800 per month. Only $4,000 - with good terms.
Write P. O. Box 662
Or Call 471-1930

Due to ill health, I would like to lease, rent or sell our store. Consisting of fixtures, groceries, drugs, dry goods, liquors, beer and wine. Rent store and fixtures or sell separately. Contact O. P. Brown, Wyatt, Missouri.
3-18-6t

FOR SALE - 26 acres. Highway 61, 3 miles North of Benton. 545-3476.
3-18-6t

7-Real Estate

FOR SALE or lease: 5,400 sq. ft. store building now occupied by Stovall's Dept. Store in Dexter, Mo. Contact A. L. Atkins, 116 South Madison St., Malden, Mo. (314) 276-3645.
3-19-6t

For Sale - 20 x 63 building. Ideal for warehouse. Can be seen at 219 Illinois Ave. Will sell at a bargain. Call after 5:00 - 471-1751.
3-22-3t

Paducah area. 625 acres with large section of timber nestled between the twin forks of Clarks River. This land is ideal for farming, recreational development or industrial development. Priced for quick sale. Call or write Randall Dawson Real Estate, Rt. 4, Paducah, Kentucky, Phone 898-3322.
3-13-10t

8-Situations Wanted

Wanted - Lawns to mow. Big or small jobs. CALL 471-2840 or contact James or Charles Linderman.
3-6-27t

Will do garden breaking and discing. 471-4990 after 1 p.m.
3-18-6t

Two boys want yard work. 471-5470.
3-24-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances or anything of value.
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone.....471-0222
3-18-tf

Wanted to buy - Guinea Pigs. Call 471-0213 after 5 p.m.
3-18-6t

11-Wanted Misc.

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Executive Secretary. Challenging position. Top salary. Must have past secretarial experience (preferably construction). Please forward resume to P. O. Box 484, Sikeston, Missouri.
3-20-6t

STORE WINDOW DECORATOR to service two department stores in Dexter and Malden. Contact A. L. Atkins, at Stovall's 116 South Madison St., Malden, Mo. (314) 276-3645.
3-19-6t

14-Lost & Found

FOUND AT POST OFFICE — USMC Ring. Claim at Post Office by proper identification AND PAYMENT FOR THIS ADVERTISEMENT.
3-22-3t

15-Opportunities

DEALER POSITION FOR Sikeston and surrounding areas. AAA-1 company established in 1934 will invest in individual with solid integrity. Air mail W. D. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas, 76101.

SPARE TIME INCOME
National Nut and Candy Co. will appoint a distributor to collect money and restock new type high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling - company establishes accounts. To qualify you must have 7 to 12 hours per week spare time, have car, be able to furnish references, $1,047.50 to $3,143.75 cash requirement. For personal interview; write, include phone number:
NATIONAL
NUT & CANDY CO.
P. O. Box 38346
Dallas, Texas 75238

18-Special Services

Will tear down metal top house or barn for the material. 471-1378 or 667-5778.
3-24-3t

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694
1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

LYNN'S
MOVING & HAULING
865 W. Malone
471-0222
2-22-tf

CEMENT FINISHING
BASEMENT DAMPPROOFING
FLOORS-PATIOS-DRIVEWAYS
-WALKS-
28 Yrs. Experience
Free Estimates - No Obligation
Ralph Gurley - PH. 334-1263
Cape Girardeau, Missouri

READY FOR BUSINESS
POODLE GROOMING
Call for Appointment
471-5741
3-18-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

MIRACLE WATER
For Your Health & Pleasure
REMOVES RUST & HARDNESS MINERALS, TASTES & ODORS
BRASWELL
ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

WE ARE
#1 .Sales
.Service
.Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Finest
Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

CUSTOM DOZING
BULL DOZERS
AND
DRAGLINES
-CONTACT-
ERNST & SCHINDLER
Morehouse, Mo.
Ph. NO 7-5979, NO 7-3721

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

20-Pets

For Sale - Siamese kittens. 471-5755.
3-21-tf

21-Feed & Seed

For Sale - Registered Dryer Soy Bean Seeds. Nematode resistant. $3.75 bu. Robert Scherer, Bell City, Phone 733-4340.
2-21-2 mo.

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1964 Chrysler. Black with red interior. Good tires, custom sports car, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Can be seen at 209 W. Gladys or call 471-5297.
2-27-tf

Take up payments on 1968 Ford. 471-3685.
3-24-7t

24-Farm Supplies

SPECIAL — Limited quantity only of new Firestone Rubber Cultivator Guage Wheels. $2.85 each.
Mid-South Tractor Parts
½ mi. South of Hale Auction
Phone 471-3969
3-7-tf

25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

-Announcements

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE March 27, 7:00 P.M. (nite) Selling 160 head. Boars, gilts, bred gilts, and off-belted gilts. Champions and littermates of five national shows will sell. Large numbers of boars and gilts for farmers and feeder pig producers included. For free catalog with pictures, certifications and production information, write or call Hinds Farms Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 417-469-2029.
3-19-6t

FREE FREE FREE
Free Dryers for all Your Washing Done at
T & M LAUNDRYMAT
FREE
To Every 10th Customer One Free Wash & Dry Load.
Watch your programs while you wash! FREE TV
Open 24 Hours
T & M LAUNDRYMAT
Next to Lindsey's M&H Mkt.
OFFER VOID AFTER APRIL 1st, 1969.

31-Business Opportunities

THE SPEED-VENDOR
No store, factory, or office will be without one! Variety and quality of products dispensed are demanded by the Public Daily.
QUALIFICATIONS: Energetic man or woman with car. Experience not required.
Part-time or full-tiime routes established.
Investment of $1497 to $2495 can return as much as $800 - per - month income. Company financing available if expansion of income is desired.
Please note that "Speed - Vendor" equipment is an amazing automated, self - service machine and requires no selling on the part of the operator.
A private interview will be given to chosen respondents to this ad. Write: Dept. A- Inter - State Distributing Company, 7262 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63121.

MEN WANTED NOW
TO TRAIN AS
CLAIMS ADJUSTERS
Insurance investigators are badly needed dur to the tremendous increase in claims resulting from auto accidents, fires, floods, riots, storms and industrial accidents that occur daily. Insurance Adjusters Schools of 1901 N. W. 7 Street, Miami, Fla., can train you to earn top money in this fast moving, exciting, action-packed field, full time or part time. Work at your present job and study at home, then attend resident training for two weeks at MIAMI BEACH, Florida, or LAS VEGAS, Nevada. Excellent employment assistance. For details fill out coupon and mail today. No Obligation!
APPROVED FOR VETERANS UNDER NEW GI BILL!
for prompt reply write to:
INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS
DEPT. 461
7915 State Line
Kansas City, Mo. 64114
Name ..... Age .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Zip ..... Phone .....
ACCREDITED MEMBER NATIONAL HOME STUDY COUNCIL

OBITUARIES

MRS. ESTA HARMON

PUXICO — Mrs. Esta Ruth Harmon, 75, route two, Puxico, died at her home here Saturday.

On Aug. 9, 1913, she married Samuel J. Harmon, who survives at the home.

Also surviving are five children, Mrs. Zerah Maulden, Bernie, Mrs. Joseph Walker, Greenfield, Mrs. Faye Johnson, Patterson, Mrs. Glowester Deerdower, Plainville, Tex., D. L. Harmon, Plainville, and J. P. Harmon, Pontiac, Mich.; 31 grandchildren, and 16 great grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. today in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Jerry Park officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Garden Cemetery near Dexter.

EDDIE A. TRIPLETT

ESSEX — Eddie Albert Triplett, 86, died at Dexter Memorial Hospital Saturday. He had lived in Essex the past 80 years.

He was married to Heddie Snider, who died in 1964.

Surviving are four children, Cora Wilkerson, Dexter, Ora Black, Essex, Fred Triplett, Miller, and Cecil Triplett, route one, Dexter; 11 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel at Dexter with the Rev. Doyle Carlew officiating. Burial will be in Triplett Cemetery near Essex.

MRS. MARY PATMOR

Mrs. Mary Frances Patmor, 57, died Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. A resident of 1216 Sikes, she was the wife of J. Tilford Patmor.

She was born Nov. 12, 1911 in Caruthersville.

She married J. Tilford Patmor May 12, 1937. They moved to Sikeston in April 1942.

She was a member of the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church.

Surviving are her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Douglas Singleton, Sikeston; and two grandchildren. One brother, Edward Crecelius, preceded in death in March 1968.

The body is at the Welsh Funeral Home, where friends may call until time for services.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church with the Rev. Lindy M. Cannon, pastor, officiating. The former pastor the Rev. Joseph N. Suiro of Princeton, Ky., will assist.

Pallbearers will be Hemba Young, Lennie Whitworth, Gerald Howard, Joel Montgomery, Ralph McElroy, and Lee Matthews.

Burial will follow in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

EMMA BANDY

PORTAGEVILLE — Mrs. Emma Bandy, 80, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau where she had been a patient one week.

She was born in New Madrid County Oct. 22, 1888.

Survivors are three daughter, Clara Durbin, Detroit, Mich., Mary Duff, Portageville, and Carolyn Douglas, Forrest City, Ark.; a sister, Mandy Sauls, Rock Island, Ill.; three brothers, Bill Roberts, Portageville, George Roberts, Malden, and Lee Roberts, St. Louis, and 12 grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the DeLisle Funeral Chapel.

Services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at the St. Eustachius Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Schmelzle officiating. Burial will be in Portageville Cemetery.

FRANK FRANKLIN

Frank Franklin, 82, died at his Sikeston home here at 5:45 a.m. Sunday. He was born in Shreveport, La., and lived here for the past 37 years. He was a member of St. Johns Baptist church.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Cloria Franklin; one daughter, Emeline Rector, state of Texas; four brothers and four sisters; also 14 grandchildren, and five great - grandchildren.

The body is at Sparks Funeral Home in Charleston.

TODD LEE FRENCH

CHARLESTON — Todd Lee French, day old son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. French, died at 4:20 p.m. Sunday in Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

Other survivors include one brother, James E. French Jr.; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Andrew French, Charleston, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. nd Mrs. Bernell LaPlant, East Prairie.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. William Mathae officiating.

Burial was in Odd Fellows cemetery.

GEORGE BYRD, SR.

George Byrd Sr., 58, died at 1:40 p.m. Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He was a resident of 535 East Gladys.

Born April 19, 1910 in Jackson, Ala., he had been an employee of the Scott County Milling Company for 12 years. He was a member of the Shady Acres Church of Christ.

He married Daisy Burnett Feb. 28, 1932, who survives.

Other survivors are three sons, Matthew R. Byrd, Chicago; George Jr and Leetis Byrd, both of Sikeston; three daughters, Mrs. Lucille Lingle and Mrs. Lenora Edwards, both of Sikeston, and Mrs. Willie Mae Young, New Madrid; two brothers, Fred Byrd, Stanton, Va., Clyde Byrd, Carona, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Maud Lovelace, Haleyville, Ala.; Mrs. Kate Cagle, Brilliant, Ala.; Mrs. Ina Evans, Essex, and Mrs. Rose Lee Estes, Sikeston, and 17 grandchildren.

The body is at the Jackson Funeral Home, where friends may call after 7 p.m. today.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Shady Acres Church of Christ with Bro. Ben Glover officiating.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park cemetery.

WILLIAM OWINGS

Gravesite rites for William G. Owings, who died Friday, were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Matthews cemetery with Rev. Herschel Yates officiating.

Jackson Funeral Home was in charge.

Services for Conservation Leader Set

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP)— Funeral services for Henry R. Carroll, an ardent conservationist and president of the Lake Wappapello and Mingo Area Association, will be held Wednesday in Poplar Bluff.

Carroll, owner of the Lakeview Lodge on Lake Wappapello, died Sunday in a Poplar Bluff hospital following surgery for cancer. He is survived by his wife, Ann, and a daughter.



"SEW WITH COTTON" model winners, ages 10-12 years, from left, skirt and blouse and simple dresses: Cheryl Taylor, Dudley, route one; Nancy Cummins, Risco, and Mary Jeanne Stricker, Charleston; Junior Miss beginners, age 13-15; Lynne Lemonds, Cape Girardeau, Kim Jeffress, Kennett, and Jamie Lawrence, Gideon; sportswear winners; Jo Karen Biler, Chaffee, Jeanne Jenkins, Dexter, and Barbara Unterreiner, Cape Girardeau. The style show was held Saturday afternoon at Senior high school, and was sponsored by Missouri Cotton Producers Association.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	65¼	66½
Ark Mo Power	13	13½
Calvert Explor	8½	9
Clinton Oil	33¾	34½
Frontier Tower	3	3¼
Hamilton Cosco	19½	20½
Olson Bros	3¾	4¼
Malone & Hyde	21½	22½
Mo Beef Packers	29½	30½
No Amer. Comm.	13½	14½
Pbast Brewing	87½	88½
Sun Airlines	3¾	4½
Wetterau	36½	37½
Mid Amer. Ins.	3¼	4
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift		6
Allied Stores		36½
American Tel & Tel.		52¼
Chrysler		53
Columbia Gas		30¾
Eaton Mfg.		36½
Ford Motors		49¼
New England Elec.		27⅝
Transogram		18¼

Editors Note:

The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks at 11:30 a.m. today on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Pennz. Un. pfd.	61 1/4	off 4
Roan	13 7/8	up 7/8
Pennz. Un.	43 1/4	off 1 3/4
United Airc.	77 1/4	Unch.
A.T.T.	51 5/8	off 5/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

The term bathyphobia denotes an excessive fear of depths.

Firm to Fight Antitrust Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department will file an antitrust suit against one of the nation's supergiant corporations in an effort to curb what an official terms the dangerous "merger-mania" of conglomerates.

The Department Sunday announced court action will be sought to force Ling-Temco-Vought Inc., the nation's 14th largest corporation, to "divest itself of all of its interests in the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp."

The Justice Department suit will set the stage for a test of whether current federal antitrust legislation is effective in controlling acquisition-minded conglomerates—corporations which hold power over several usually unrelated businesses.

LTV responded to the government announcement by saying it will vigorously defend its takeover of Jones & Laughlin, the sixth biggest steel producer in the country.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard W. McLaren said the suit, under the Celler-Kefauver Amendment to the Clayton Antitrust Act, is being filed now because the situation is too urgent to wait for new legislation.

If unchecked, McLaren said, such mergers as between LTV and Jones & Laughlin will result in ever-growing concentrations of economic power by fewer and fewer persons relatively uncontrolled by government or competition.

LTV said it was confident the acquisition of J&L did not violate "existing antitrust legislation" and that "the courts will vindicate LTV's action."

Before initiating the takeover last year, the firm said, an opinion was obtained from "one of the nation's leading antitrust law firms" that the acquisition, if challenged, "could be successfully defended in court."

LTV's position is that its holdings are so diversified that they do not decrease competition in any field.

McLaren, to back up his warnings of dangerous economic concentrations, cites figures showing that the 200 largest corporations controlled 58.7 per cent of the nation's manufacturing assets in 1967, compared to 48 per cent held by the top 200 in 1948.

The merger pace continued to accelerate last year with 4,462 acquisitions, a record high that almost doubled the 2,975 of 1967.

Johnson administration officials proposed new legislation to curb conglomerates after indicating existing laws were inadequate to regulate much of their activities.

McLaren denied this assumption, but said that even if it were so, he is willing to risk losing "a case or two" if it will help halt "merger-mania."

In attacking LTV, the government is picking on one of the nation's fastest growing conglomerates.

Basically a holding company, LTV has acquired 33 corporations since 1961 and has grown from 256th to 14th among the nation's corporate giants.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Tuesday: Hogs 7,000; cattle 3,500; calves 150; sheep 400.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 cents higher; 70 head U. S. 1-2 200-220 lb 21.75; 1-3 200-260 lb 20.75-21.50; sows steady to 25 centshigher; U. S. 1-3 300-400 lb 18.75-19.25; 2-3 18.25-18.75; boars 16.25-17.00.

Cattle 4,500; calves 125; steers choice and prime 1,050-1,300 lb 30.50-31.25; good and choice 950-1,200 lb 28.00-30.00; heifers good and choice 900-1,000 lb 26.50-29.00; cows utility and commercial 18.50-21.00; canner and cutter 15.50-19.00; bulls 21.00-24.50; good and choice vealers 32.00-43.00; good and choice calves 18.00-26.00.

Sheep 700; choice and prime lambs 80-110 lb 30.00-31.00; slaughter ewes good and choice 8.00-10.00.

Pressure to Eliminate Untaxed Millionaire Grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are two kinds of millionaires in the United States: those who pay federal income taxes and those who don't. In latter group there were 21 last year.

How is it possible, you ask as you reach for your checkbook after a losing bout with Form 1040, to have an income of more than $1 million a year and yet not pay any federal income tax?

The method most favored by untaxed millionaires is to give away things that have grown in value since they were acquired. Stocks, real estate, a share of the donor's business, art objects—all are good for this treatment.

The current value of the gift is deducted from income subject to taxation. So it's quite possible to reduce taxable income to zero.

One return cited in a recent Treasury Department study showed adjusted gross income of $10.8 million, contributions totaling $10.5 million and other deductions of $400,000-plus. No taxable income and hence no tax.

Another taxpayer's adjusted gross income of $4.3 million was erased by $4.5 million deductions, including $4 million in contributions.

Ordinarily, a taxpayer may deduct no more than 30 per cent of his income for charitable gifts. But it's not an ironclad rule.

A special exception allows the claiming of contributions without limit if in 8 of the past 10 years the taxpayer's contributions plus his taxes have added up to 90 per cent or more of income.

One aspect of these gifts that bothers those seeking reform of the tax laws is that it is legal for Mr. Rich to make his donations to a foundation run by his family.

And perhaps the contribution to the Rich Foundation is a share of Mr. Rich's business. This kind of giving, a Treasury study says drily, "lacks the finality which characterizes a true parting with property."

Congress is thinking of throwing out the unlimited charitable contributions privilege, largely because it figures so often in stories about untaxed millionaires.

Another proposed change would make the untaxed superwealthy an extinct species by imposing a minimum tax on all high-bracket incomes, with no exceptions.

Before he left office in January, Treasury Secretary Joseph W. Barr told Congress many middle-income taxpayers are losing confidence in the fairness of the tax system. His warning of a "taxpayer revolt" is still echoing on Capitol Hill. The new Treasury team is also pledged to a reworking of the tax laws.

If the unlimited charitable contribution rule is the favorite of untaxed millionaires, one of the runners-up would have to be the depreciation rules.

Depreciation is a great vanishing cream for taxable income. You don't have to be a millionaire to use it, but it helps.

Suppose you're a corporation executive poking along at $250,000 a year. Normally, you might figure on paying about $110,000 in income tax.

What you might do instead is borrow $15 million and buy a nice big apartment building. Figure an income from rents of $1 million, reduced by maybe $500,000 for upkeep and loan payments.

So far, you're $500,000 in the black as a landlord, but don't worry about having to pay tax on it. Depreciation will bail you out.

While allowable amounts in succeeding years will be smaller, one accelerated method of figuring depreciation would permit you to claim your $15-million investment depreciated $750,000 the first year.

You get to deduct depreciation from income, even though no actual cash expenditure occurred. So the $500,000 you netted from operating the building becomes instead a paper loss of $250,000 and this cancels out that $250,000 salary. Result: no taxes instead of $110,000.

What makes it even more attractive is that the amount of cash that has passed through your hands—money you could put into other short-run projects—is $750,000. That's more than triple the cash you had to play with back before you became an apartment owner on borrowed capital.

Then there is the oil depletion allowance.

Suppose your wells are producing a before-taxes income of $1 million a year. It costs $450,000 to run the operation—deductible expense—so your net is $550,000.

But the depletion allowance, one of the most controversial tax breaks in the books, permits you to deduct 27½ per cent of the gross income from the wells. So off comes $275,000.

You still have another $275,000 in income. You can make it disappear this way:

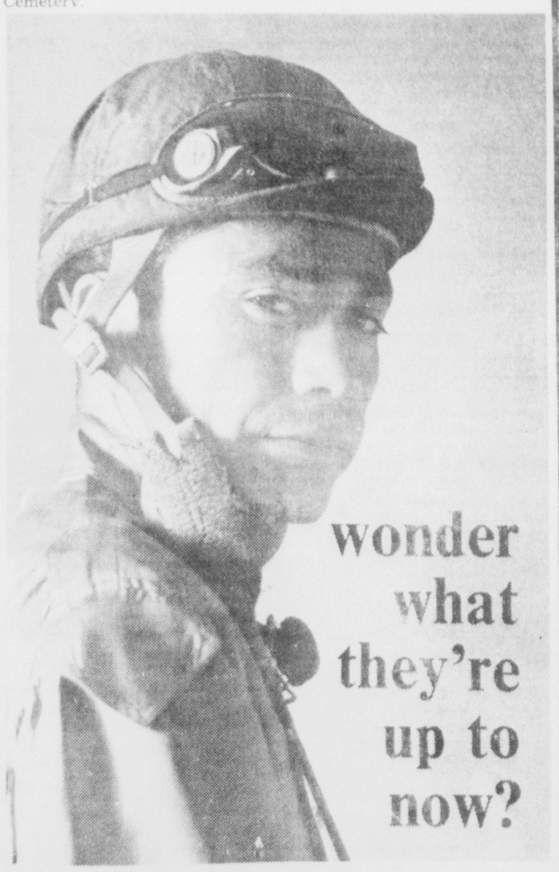
You could spend $375,000 developing some other oil properties. This is deductible expense, so your black ink $275,000 becomes a red ink $100,000.

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Color her! Color her in simply wonderful delicate lingerie. Bewitching fluffery and finery.



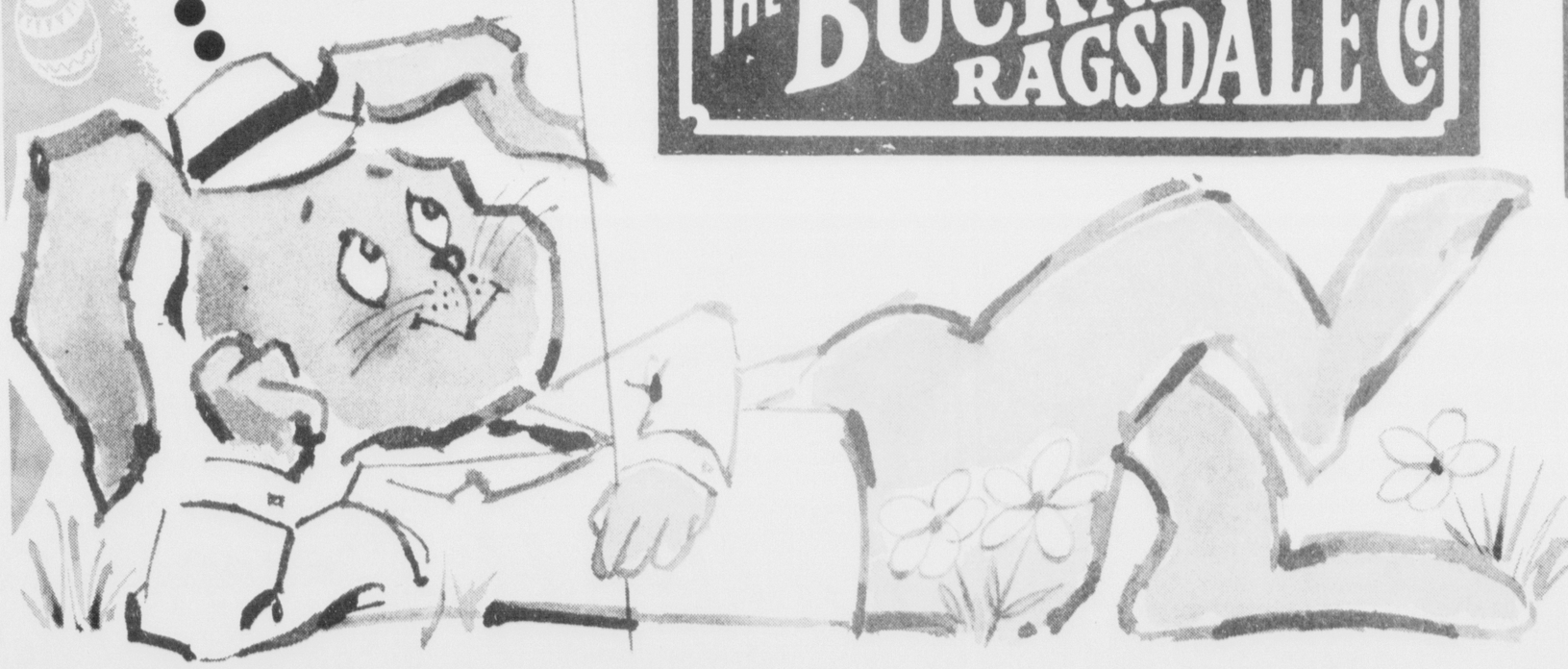


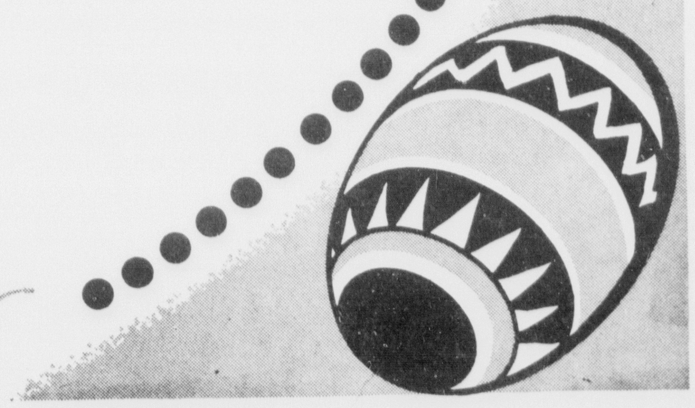




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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

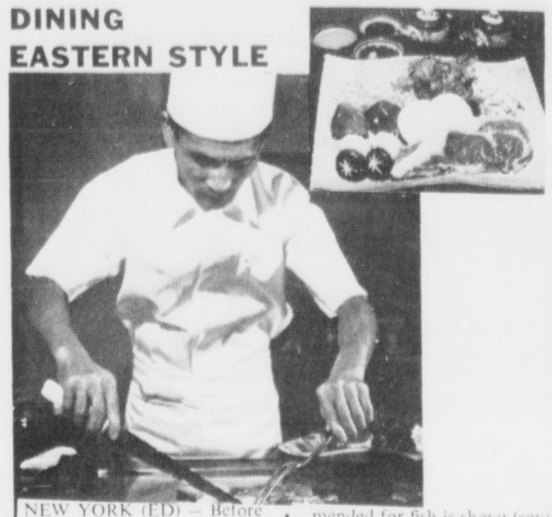






I enjoy being a girl. Little girls are dressing up in the prettiest shoes ever. Left, a soft blue patent trimmed with white lace by Webber. Next, a sassy white patent with flower trimmed t-strap by Genesco. Buster Brown offers a two - tone patent with side buckle. Another version of the t-strap, this time with buttons, by Lazy Bones. Right, a pretty little pump by Miss Sandler. - A National Footwear Institute Selection.

DINING EASTERN STYLE



NEW YORK (ED) — Before the jet age turned continents into stepping stones, many thought Japanese food to be uninteresting and tasteless. But as Americans went to Japan to taste for themselves, they discovered the unique qualities of this Eastern cuisine very agreeable to the Western palate.

Japanese cooking, like so much else in Japan, is characterized by simplicity and variety. And there is no better place to discover this than in the Teppan-Yaki Room of Tokyo's Okura Hotel.

This unusual restaurant consists of two table grills, seating fourteen people, the capacity of the dining room. Three master chefs are on hand who operate the gas-heat iron slab of the grills, a cooking style known as teppan-yaki. From the moment the diner puts on the big white apron, his delicious adventure begins.

First with fish. Always fresh, it is lightly cooked with onions, sliced potatoes, green peppers and mushrooms, and then placed on a small earthenware dish for you to dip in your favorite sauce. The one recommended for fish is shoyu (soy) sauce with horseradish, scallions and a touch of bitter orange.

The heart of the meal is beef. The Japanese take pride in their beef, as in their cattle which are carefully raised to produce the best quality meat. Your choice of top grade sirloin, or filet is cut into chunks and cooked on the very hot, lightly oiled grill to perfection.

This is served with a unique and very tasty vegetable combination consisting of bean sprouts, chrysanthemum leaves and cabbage also cooked on the iron slab. The arrangement of meat and vegetables is very important to the chef, who gives as much attention to color and eye appeal as to the harmony of taste.

This distinctively Oriental approach to cooking has become extremely popular with both the Japanese and foreigners who enjoy the charm of Okura's little restaurant.



"At home" with style—this hostess has discovered Delman's chic sling-back sandal, with high-rise tongue. Here, in black, it adds the perfect touch to flare pants.

SHOES MAJOR FASHION FOCUS DESIGNERS MAKE JACK IN ALL TRADES

The importance of accessories has led a number of top ready-to-wear designers to try their hand at them. In fact, most admit they can hardly wait to design the accessories for each outfit, usually start right in as soon as the first sketchy outline is done.

Signature scarves by many designers are well known, and are one way a woman can give a status look to a favorite costume, or update last year's dress to this year's look. What is not as well known is that some of the best-known names in the fashion field are also designing belts, bags, rings, chains. Shoes too.

A few, the National Footwear Institute reveals, started designing footwear several seasons ago, when they realized that the shoe had become the most important single component of the look they were trying to create. Others worked closely with top shoe designers as their collections took form.

Donald Brooks feels that the severity of clothes now demands many accessories, has designed a "Target" belt for spring in addition to his signature scarves and his rows of rings.

Don Simonelli does hats, scarves and tasseled and chained belts for citypants.

Luba, who designs for Elite, creates fingers full of snake rings, has also done a suede and chain shoulder bag and ropes of chains strung with multicolored stones, meant to be worn in a tumble at waist and neck.

Alleged Bank Robber Added To FBI Most Wanted List

GEORGE EDWARD BLUE, also known as George Barnes, William Jones, Richard Dean Ross, Daniel Thomas, "Burney"
FUGUTIVE
BANK ROBBERY
"TEN MOST WANTED
FUGITIVES" PROGRAM

George Edward Blue, an alleged Indiana bank robber who lifts weights and patronizes health food and vitamin stores, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugutives."

On July 11, 1968, less than a month after he was released on probation from an Indiana prison, Blue allegedly participated in the gunpoint robbery of the University Square Branch of the Old National Bank of Evansville, Indiana. Loot totaling $5,670 was taken by two men who escaped in a waiting getaway car driven by a woman. The other two individuals charged in this bank robbery have been apprehended by Blue remains at large.

A Federal warrant charging him with bank robbery was issued at Indianapolis, Indiana, on September 13, 1968.

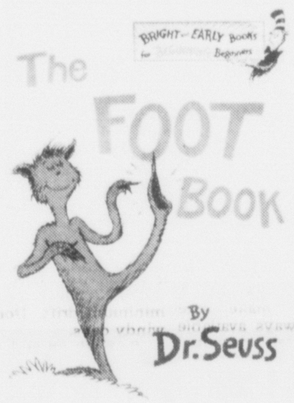
Blue, who had been confined at the Indiana State Prison, Michigan City, Indiana, in May, 1961, for robbery, was released on June 14, 1968, after being granted a new trial at Gary, Indiana. After pleading guilty at his new trial he was ordered by a judge to leave Lake County, Indiana, within 72 hours, was placed on five years' probation and his 10- to 25-year sentence which he had been serving was suspended.

Blue had served a previous armed robbery sentence in Indiana prisons between April, 1948, and October, 1960.

A Negro American, Blue was reportedly born at Boonville, Indiana, on March 7, 1929. He is 5'11" to 6' tall, weighs 180 pounds, has black curly hair, brown eyes and a dark complexion. He has a scar on his left ear and another on his forehead.

Investigation has determined that Blue, who has utilized several aliases, regularly lifts weights and eats health foods and vitamin preparations. He reportedly has well-developed biceps from his weight lifting, is polite and soft spoken, and employs good grammar. He reportedly patronizes racially integrated nightclubs.

Blue should be considered armed and very dangerous. Anyone with information concerning him should immediately contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.



The Foot Book by Dr. Seuss is published by Random House

RATE OF CHANGE
CHILDREN'S SHOE SIZES

Age Of Child	Size Changes Every
1 to 6 Years	1 to 2 Months
6 to 10 Years	2 to 3 Months
10 to 12 Years	3 to 4 Months
12 to 15 Years	4 to 5 Months
15 Years and Over	6 Months or More

(Clip along dotted line and save for handy reference)

WOMEN NOW WEAR THE PANTS-BOLD NEW SHOES

For anyone who reads magazines or a daily newspaper, it's no secret that trousers for women have arrived. And are still arriving, at theaters and restaurants and city shopping places. Leaving, too, jetting away to every part of the world, breaking down old barriers.

Since this is true, it's worthwhile taking a look at the shoes that come and go with them.

If you're doing errands and are wearing a linen pants suit or crisp cotton shirting and knee length shorts, the National Footwear Institute advises that a backless oxford would be a perfect shoe. Or one of the smashing new spectators. Or a sandal with chunky heel and broad straps.

If you're going to the city, do wear trousers with a longish top.

ADVICE TO MOM: FEET GROW-FOOTWEAR DOESN'T

Children's shoes for summer are prettier, more colorful, lighter and more easy-care than ever. There are icy luster finishes and suedes and patents and creamy kids and canvas shoes in windowpane checks or nosegay prints or stripes.

Toes are full and wide, for fashion and for a maximum of wiggle room for little feet. Young shoes, thanks to an industry that is constantly perfecting manufacturing skills and improving materials, are the most healthful in history. It's up to the parents, then, cautions the National Footwear Institute, to be sure they're properly fitted.

Shoe fit is as important to a child's well-being as fresh air and vitamins. And even easier, provided a few simple rules are followed.

First of all, remember that a child's foot grows at uneven intervals. That is, a five-year-old's foot might stay essentially the same for two or, rarely, even three months and then grow quite quickly to the next size within the next month. So remember that a child between one and six needs to have his feet measured for a possible shoe change every one or two months.

Most shoe stores won't mail reminders this frequently because they encounter too much resistance from parents. Don't let this be true of you. In fact, don't wait for your store to remind you. The feet that may be injured belong to *your* child.

Children from six to ten years can go for about three months between size checks, and ten to twelve year olds need their feet measured at least every four months.

Look Your Best for Easter...

We applaud the new woman who is sure of her femininity and shows it off to advantage in lovely-to-look-at fashions. Here, just some of the non-stop looks we suggest for Easter.



Fashion Perfect, Easter Pretty Dresses

WE HONOR YOUR BANKMARK, BANKAMERICARD,
Vogue Dress Shop
133 FRONT ST. SIKESTON 471-4016

Play the "Weekend game" for fun

Relax, "dress-down" this weekend, but don't let appearances suffer. Be casual, comfortable, but never sloppy. Wear a Cricketeer natural shoulder hopsack blazer. It's got that great textured look. The wrinkle-free blend of Dacron* polyester and wool worsted just won't relax. Add a pair of Cricketeer color-matched patterned slacks to show your winning ways.

CRICKETEER
$45.00



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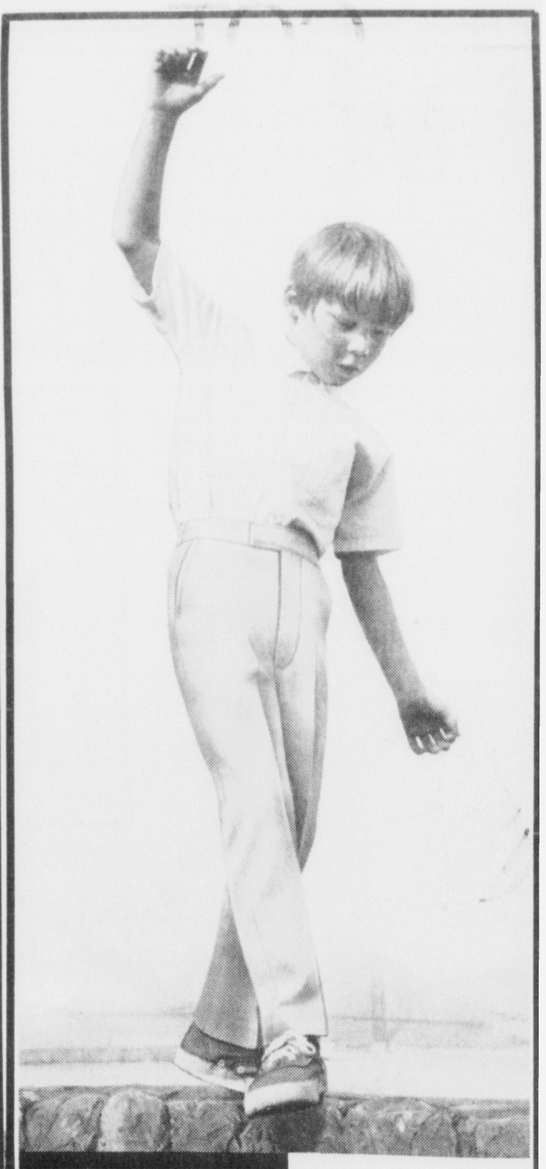
*DUPONT REG. T.M.

Now! In handsome new colors and smart new stripes.
permanently pressed Vanopress Batiste
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Only Van Heusen has Vanopress — the shirt that is permanently pressed the day it is made . . . and never needs pressing again. And, Vanopress whites stay whiter . . . colors stay brighter. Always dries to a wrinkle-free finish. Dual collar gives this shirt great versatility. Can be worn as either dress or sport shirt. Summer comfortable short sleeves. Available in your choice of white, colors or handsome stripes.
$5.00



SIZES 14 THRU 18

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STA-PREST Little LEVI'S

Beltless slacks for little guys with side elastic for perfect fit. Sportswear fabrics with a built-in press. Nobody makes Sta-Prest but Levi's!

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MEN'S FOOTWEAR: SPLENDOR IN THE BRASS

Men's new shoes are bold as brass. Brass D-rings with plates and studs, brass edging for tongues, and a barrel full of buckle shapes, chains, even heel plates.

All this, explains the National Footwear Institute, goes along with the trend toward the new formal-leisure in men's clothes, which, in turn, is part of the men's fashion revolution. Shapes in clothing and shoes, color, decoration, jewelry, accessories, all have undergone fundamental and dramatic change.

Most men experience this not by radical transformation but rather by distinctive new details, colors or patterns. They're experimenting with their own individual look, just as women are, and most are finding it an adventure.

The ones who welcome these bold new directions, who are buying their shirts and jackets shaped with an easy fit and flare, want their shoes to be bold, to be noticed. The all-purpose shoe that fades into the background is a thing of the past.

Shoe shapes in general reflect a masculine look with elegance.

Trousers might flare into bells at the bottom or have the updated classic stovepipe shape. Either way, they need footwear with bolder toes and distinctive detailing, and the new shoes have them. There are very blunt, walled, square toes, there are modified squares, and there are broad rounds. Any of these can have double saddle straps across the vamp, stitchings and overlays, medallion perfs, wing tips.

All this is only the beginning of the shoe news for men. Toplines are rising into collars to echo the longer lines of some jackets. Vamps are taller to give a longer look to the front of a shoe. Boots have high, flaring tongues with a small bit of hardware low on one side.

White is the color that could make it really big for summer. The white shoe looks exactly right with strongly colored shirts and patterned jackets. There is white buffalo leather, white calf with a deep grain, and a number of smooth materials, either leather, Corfam or Astran, with a high or a dull finish. There is also a handsome white boot in pebble grain with thick side gores and a massive chain on the vamp. Perfect with a white linen blazer and patterned slacks.

The wet look has found its way into men's fashions. Patent comes out of the formal category and finds its way into soft loafers or slipons with horsey hardware.

Color is part of the revolution too. For the first time, black is slipping and brown appears to be the new favorite, with a bright, British brown chosen as the color that best interprets today's bold new elegance in men's shoes.



ACTIVE SPORTS. Top, if tennis is on his agenda, here's the latest look in sneakers with a monk strap by Bata. Left to right, for boating, a handsome slip - on with a thick rubber sole by Bostonian. The golf enthusiast has never looked so good or so colorful - an orange and white slip - on, in corfam by Stetson. For a walk around the club, Renegades' purple suede with tassels. Young men will go for the hand stritched look of the tie (Hot Potato) by Keds. French Shriner offers the shoe for any casual occasion - sueded leather with a strap and side buckle. - A National Footwear Institute Selection.

SHOES CITED FOR STARRING ROLE

CITY SANDALS, PLATFORMS WIN RAVES

One swallow may not make a summer, but a good supply of the new shoes could. They are in the stores now, looking as fresh and pretty as the first daffodils after a snow.

The lines are strong and young. Heels are inching higher, and the number of straps and cut-outs and thongs and opened toes make it truly an "open season" for shoes.

Remember when a bared toe or heel stamped a shoe as something definitely not right for daytime in town? The National Footwear Institute, fashion authority for the industry, assures us that not only is this no longer true, but the pendulum has swung so far the other way that there is a whole new category now, called city sandals.

They come in limitless variety, from the broadest straps down to a thong. Heels tend to be the broadest and straightest on the whole fashion scene, making them perfect with summer's citypants.

Whatever the specific kind of shoe, it will have a toe that's round. Just how round is a matter of taste, since there are a lot of possibilities to choose from. The broadest are the ones to wear with trousers, and these probably have an extension sole. When the shape softens and becomes more feminine it could be just the thing to wear with a crispy dress of portholed linen.

Another look this summer's shoes have is one that comes right out of the 1940's, the fabulous era of the glamour girl, when movie stars like Joan Crawford and Rita Hayworth set the fashion for millions of women. Then, broad shoulders and platform soles and ankle straps were the sexiest looks around.

Platforms will definitely be back. They look right with the new toe shapes, which are so like the baby-dolls of that era, and with the sturdy, higher new heels. There is no shoe that looks better with the wide-legged trousers. In fact, most women who've tried this combination say it gives them a feeling of being all done up for a starring role. And few women need to be convinced that this is the role for them!

Tips on Farm Chemical Uses

The season for using many different chemicals on the farm is near at hand according to area Extension Agriculture Agent, W. F. James. Every possible safeguard should be observed to prevent serious accidents with those chemicals, James said.

Some farmers make sure clean water is always available by having a spare tank mounted on the front of the tractor. This tank of water is there specifically for washing off chemicals when accidentally spilled on the spray operator.

Here is a set of safety rules, when carefully followed, might prevent a serious accident.

LABEL

1. Read and understand everything on the label. If you have a question, consult your dealer or a local agricultural authority.

2. Follow instructions to the last word.

3. Make sure everyone helping also follows label instructions.

USE

4. Use any needed protective clothing or devices - gloves, head and eye protectors, respirator, shoes, skin covering etc.

5. Keep children and animals away from the mixing, spraying or dusting areas.

6. Inspect and properly calibrate applicating equipment.

7. Apply pesticides carefully for correct coverage and minimum drift. Don't apply on windy days.

8. Wash up and change when you come in from the field.

STORAGE

9. Keep pesticides in a cabinet, room or building that can be locked. Make sure they are in-accessible to children and animals.

10. Don't store chemicals with human and animal foods.

11. Keep pesticides in original, labeled containers - never in pop bottles, cider jugs, cake tins or other unmarked containers, particularly those associated with food or drink. Many people, mostly children, have been accidentally poisoned this way.

12. When finished mixing the solution or loading the applicator, put away any remaining chemical. Don't leave it out to tempt a child.

DISPOSAL

13. Get rid of empty or unused pesticide containers as soon as possible, but don't toss them in garbage cans or dumps where children and animals might find them.

14. Burn paper bags and fiber drums, but avoid the smoke and fumes, they might be poisonous.

15. Rinse, crush, break and bury if possible cans or jugs that contained liquid chemicals.

16. Consult your dealer if you have any questions or problems in connection with disposal of containers.

IN CASE OF ACCIDENTAL CHEMICAL POISONING, WHAT?

1. If you read the label (caution) you know what first aid may be applied.

2. Be sure you have phone number of your doctor handy in case of emergency so he can be called immediately.

3. There are two "poison control centers" nearby - Cape Girardeau, Missouri, St. Francis Hospital and Memphis, Tennessee, LeBohnner Children's Hospital. Both these hospitals are equipped to handle all types of poison cases.

QUIET FOR CABBIES

LONDON (AP) — London's famous upright taxis are going to be silenced, but not in a way the passenger will notice. For years cabbies have complained about the noise in the driving area. Acoustics engineers who checked into the complaints agreed with the drivers and now all new taxis will be fitted with sound-deadening systems.



THREE PRETTY MAIDS—Cathy Muirhead (center), 19-year-old sophomore at Texas Woman's University, Denton, is the nation's new Maid of Cotton. The hazel-eyed brownette was chosen as the cotton industry's 1969 fashion and good will ambassadress at finals in Memphis, Tenn., on January 3. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Muirhead, Jr., Denton, Texas. Named first alternate was 20-year-old Cynthia Vincent (left), Martin, Tenn., who is a junior at the University of Mississippi. Second alternate is Eileen Arnold, 20, El Paso, a junior at Rice University. The new Maid will open her international tour in Canada late in January. She will visit 33 cities in North America before touring a number of countries in the Far East.

KEENEYE'S TIPS
ON SHOOTING SAFETY



Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun; never pull a gun toward you by the muzzle.

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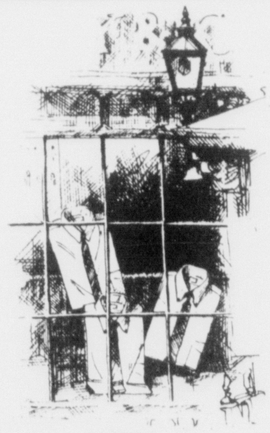
Oglander's takes pride in presenting a fresh new selection for your Spring wardrobe. New one and two button styles in many colors and most sizes. The best in fashion and tailoring for young men of all ages.

EAGLE—RATNER—PHOENIX

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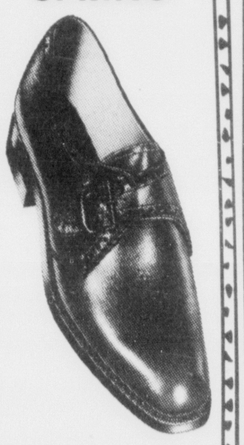
There's more than fabric superiority in Gant. In addition, "needled into the warp and woof of every Gant shirt," there's flair, fit and show —three vital inherents that make all the difference when a man wears a Gant.

We chose Gant because they take shirtmaking seriously. They're hard to please (like we are) when it comes to fit of collar, its roll, its profile —how much it shows above the suit collar. They're fastidious about the way the body of the shirt drapes and folds. All must integrate to achieve that viable ingredient which gives comfort and aplomb. In substance, Gant shirts are keyed to the discerning tastes of well-groomed men who appreciate quality. These men are our customers.

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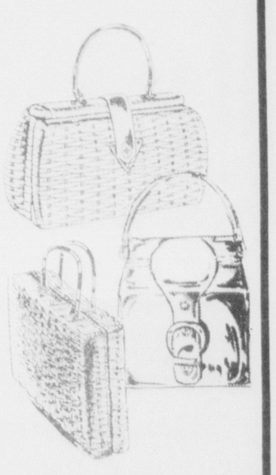
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Army Nurse Corps Seeking Volunteers

The United States Army Nurse Corps is seeking volunteers to join their all-officer corps to coincide with the 68th anniversary of the Corps during the month of February, it was announced by Sgt. James R. Mooney local Army recruiter. A critical need exists for registered nurses, both male and female, between the ages of 20 and 35.

Army nurses currently are providing excellent care and attention for hospitalized servicemen in Vietnam. The percentage of men succumbing to battle injuries is the lowest of any wartime period of history, according to Sgt. Mooney.

"But," the sergeant continued, "there are far too few Army nurses and, as casualties mount, they are hard-pressed to provide the same excellent care. The pressing and increasing need for combat nurses in Vietnam may cause a critical shortage of nurses in hospitals at home and at other overseas posts. Then, too, returning casualties are being sent to hospitals in the United States for further recuperation, more speedily than ever before. This imposes an even greater demand for additional Army nurses."

Interested men and women who are registered nurses are urged to write or visit Sergeant Moon ey at 339 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo., or call him at 335-9052 to obtain additional information.

INDIA'S BRAIN DRAIN

NEW DELHI (AP) — Almost 16 per cent of the graduates of India's institutes of technology have gone abroad, a survey showed.

The survey, which indicated a serious drain on badly needed Indian brainpower, said 85 per cent of those who left India had passed in the first division (highest ranking) of studies.



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Juniors 5 to 13

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Crop Rotation Important

Crop Production Practice

By Thomas A. Brown, Jr.

CROP ROTATION — AN IMPORTANT FARM PRACTICE

BLOOMFIELD — Crop rotation is a tremendously important crop production practice in cropping systems commonly found in our area. Relative little emphasis has been devoted to rotation during recent years. Observations and experiences of recent years indicate that it would pay farmers to increase their use of rotation in the cropping systems involving cotton, corn, and soybeans commonly found in this area, however.

Generally speaking, crop rotation would probably pay the highest dividend on soybeans. That diseases take heavy toll of soybean profits is indicated by he following summary showing losses that might be expected from various soybean diseases which commonly occur in this area: Bacterial Pustule, 3.25 percent; Bacterial Blight, 3.00 percent; Phytophthora Root Rot, 3.00 percent; Brown Stem Rot, 2.75 per cent; Bud Blight, 1.75 percent; Bud and Stem Blight, 1.50 percent; Downy Mildew, 1.50 percent; Stem Canker, 1.00 percent; Brown Spot, 1.00 percent; and Purple Seed Stain, 0.25 percent.

Crop rotation is an important practice in the prevention and control of soybean diseases. A number of these diseases live from one crop season to another in crop residues. When we grow soybeans on the same field year after year, the disease infestation continues to build up. Rotating beans with un-related crops will stop this buildup and thereby help to get rid of or reduce disease infestations.

Crop rotation will facilitate the control of a number of soybean diseases including Brown Stem Rot, Pod and Stem Blight, Stem Canker, Frogeye, Brown Spot, Anthracnose, and Target Spot. Rotation is the only control measure known to date for Brown Stem Rot, and rotating a field to an unrelated crop for a period of three to four years is necessary for good control. That rotation is an effective control is shown by the following table which outlines results obtained in a six year rotation.

Years in Corn	Years in Beans
0	6
1	1
2	1
3	1
4	1
5	1
% Plants Infected	Yield Bu./A.
100	18.7
98	22.4
90	24.9
48	30.1
16	30.8
–	33.2

Crop rotation is also important from the standpoint of prevention or control of soybean cyst nematode. That rotation will facilitate the control of cyst nematode is indicated by the following table outlining results of research conducted in North Carolina:

1956		1957
Beans		Beans
Cowpeas		Beans
Beans		Cowpeas
Cowpeas		Cowpeas
1958	1959	1959 Bean Yield. Bu./A.
Beans	Beans	1.9
Cowpeass	Beans	5.8
Cowpeas	Beans	14.0
Cowpeass	Beans	16.6

The average bean yield produced in Hancock County, North Carolina in 1959 was 17.0 bushels per acre. As these results indicate rotating land from soybeans to a non - host crop for two to three years will facilitate the production of near normal soybean yields on cyst nematode infested land. Likewise, it will assist in the prevention of a build-up in cyst nematode infestations. A third benefit of crop rotation in soybean production is infestations. A third benefit of crop rotation in soybean production is that it facilitates more efficient fertilization of soybeans. Results of research and actual farm experience has shown that returns are significantly higher from a rotation of soybeans with other crops including cotton, corn, and small grain in which case the other crops are well fertilized and followed by soybeans to which no fertilizer is applied compared to the production of soybeans on the same land every year with the fertilizer applied directly to the soybeans. Research results also indicate that bean yields can also be built up significantly higher where the rotation plan is followed compared to the plan of producing soybeans every year.

Diseases also take a heavy toll of cotton profits as indicated by the results of a Cotton Disease Council survey of diseases affecting the cotton crop throughout the Cotton Belt and extent of the loss caused by each as follows: seedling diseases, 25 percent; Bacterial Blight, 14 percent; Root Knot Nematode, 10 percent; Boll Rot. 10 percent; Fusariun Wilt, 8 percent; Root Rot, 7 percent; Anthracnose Boll Rot and Verticillium Wilt, beans, many of the diseases live from one season to another on the crop residues in the soil. Unless cotton is rotated with other crops the disease infestation continues to build up and losses continue to increase. Crop rotation will help to prevent lor control a number of these diseases including Fusarium Wilt, Verticillum Wilt, Bacterial Blight, Ascochyta Blight, Root Rots, Boll Rots, and Root Knot Nematodes.

Generally speaking, crop rotation has less effect in reducing corn diseases than those of cotton or soybeans. It has been suggested as a control measure for certain corn diseases, however. Disregarding any benefit rotation may be to corn, however, it is still important that corn be included in the rotation program to facilitate the increased use of this practice for soybeans and cotton.

In spite of the increase of crop diseases including particularly those of corn and cotton, many farmers do not recognize the nature and extent of damage caused by them. Consequently, the use of crop rotation to stop the increased build - up and resulting damages caused by these diseases would seem to be very important.



Although the name Canada has no official meaning, it was probably derived from the Huron-Iroquois "kanata," a community of huts or village; and from the Algonquian word for welcome, The World Almanac notes. The appellation Canada first appeared in Jacques Cartier's journal, 1534-35. Cartier, in those years, explored for France the St. Lawrence River, ascending to the sites of Quebec and Montreal.

Eastertime is Family Picture Taking Time

More people take more pictures at Eastertime than any other time of the year except Christmas. The reasons are fairly obvious because this season certainly rivals the Yuletide in its wealth of natural, family picture-taking situations. And, in its own way, it is just as colorful as Christmas, presenting as photogenic as the reds and greens and glittering tinsel.

The pleasures of Easter begin well ahead of the day itself, and the preparation days shouldn't be overlooked for they abound with good pictures. The traditional dyeing of the eggs and the children's adding of decorative stickers and other trimming will make a great picture sequence, whether you're making snapshots, slides, or shotting movie film. The important thing is that you use color film – this is truly a must occasion for it.

And remember the elaborately trimmed imitation eggs, reminiscent of yesteryears, are now very popular among adults and will be favorite EAster keepsake gifts for young and old alike. They are just as appealing as Christmas tree ornaments in your close-up shots.

But they aren't the only good close-up subjects of the season – it is great to be able to move in close as the children peer beneath the first layer of Easter basket boodies to see what may lurk below, or to catch the wide-eyed response to the biggest, cuddliest Easter bunny a little girl ever had.

If you haven't been shooting close-ups, this is a great time to start. Most fixed-focus cameras won't let you take sharp pictures closer than four or five feet. Most adjustable cameras won't focus closer than two or three feet.

However, you can make dramatic close-ups with any camera – with a little accessory aid known as a close-up lens, which slips over the camera's lens. It is a little like your putting on special eye glasses so that you can see something more clearly close up.

These lenses allow you to move closer to your subject than the normal focusing distance. Some of them even let you shoot within a few inches of your subject. But this isn't really something for the beginner to try for the first time on an important occasion like Easter.

The strength of these lenses is indicated by its number, such as 1+, 2+, 3+. The larger the number the closer you can get to your subject. But instead of trying to figure this all out by yourself, take advantage of your photo dealer's know-how. Take your camera in hand, pay him a visit, and tell him what kind of pictures you want to take, and he'll guide you from then on. He may even recommend some literature from his racks that will be of help to you.

Your Easter pictures, whether shot close up or at normal distance, will keep your camera in action both indoors and out. You'll want to have a good supply of flashcubes or bulbs on hand – not only for your indoor pictures, but to fill in shadows outdoors that might otherwise shade the happy faces you'll be picturing.

New spring finery coupled (hopefully) with a warm, sunny Easter Morning almost demand portrait-type pictures out of doors. For these, the fill-in flash is a must. It will give you exceptional quality by improving skin texture and color tones of the face. It also eliminates unwanted shadows around the subject's eyes and gives the eyes a little extra sparkle, too.

Pose pictures with naturalness in mind, of course; take candids to capture thyjoy of Easter as it is expressed spontaneously. But, by all means, take lots of pictures to keep for remembering through years to come.

Vanlandingham Pulling No Punches To Pass Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. – Senate Majority Leader A. Basey Vanlandingham (D-Columbia) is pulling no punches in his battle to boost state aid to public schools.

In face, his latest coup led one senator to remark, "We've set this thing up so we'll have one of the greatest lawsuits we've ever had in Missouri."

Vanlandingham's bill would give schools an additional $35 million next year, and further increases the succeeding three years. After four years, schools would be getting $135 million more from the state than they are getting now–hopefully bringing the state's share in school financing to 50 percent.

What has prompted such alarm?To assure money will be available for the for the increase next year, Vanlandingham – on a close vote in the Senate -- has tied the measure to a bill to increase cigarette taxes.

Early in the debate over the school aid bill, the majority leader attempted to link the two bills, but Sen. William B. Waters (D-Liberty) raised a point -- and the plan was temporarily abandoned. Vanlandingham jumped back in a later session, asking and getting the Senate's approval to combine the two.

The constitutionality of the combination still is in question, but the Senate has given tentative approval to the duo-bill. It now is being considered by the State Budget Committee.

The hottest issue in debate on the bill was whether the school aid should be projected over a four-year period or limited to the $35 million increase next year.

Sen. John A. Johnson (D-Affton) proposed an amendment to limit the increase to one year, but it was defeated.

Sen. Robert L. Prange (R-St. Louis) voiced his support for the four-year plan. "We should give the school boards some indication that the legislature plans to do something."

Vanlandingham added, "If legislation such as this is passed, it will give school boards and administrations a chance to set up their budgets ahead of time."

Sen. John E. Downs (D-St. Joseph) opposed the bill entirely, calling it "a form of deficit spending."

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS NUMBER HIGH THIS YEAR

Each session, the Missouri Legislature is flooded with proposed constitution amendment changes.

This session 74 proposals – 57 in the House and 17 in the Senate -- are trying to change the 1948 Constitution. Is the 21-year-old constitution antiquated?

No, Rep. Robert DeVoy (D-Brookfield), chairman of the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments says. "Although some of the proposed amendments are major -- such as letting 18-year-olds vote, reducing the size of the House to 100 and meeting in an annual session -- the Constitution seems to be adequate," he said.

Among proposals before his committee are six bills dealing with the legislative article in the Constitution, tax amendments to change the required majority for school bond elections from the present two-thirds to 60 per cent. This amendment was presented to the voters in November and failed by a small margin.

DeVoy said legislators have a certain reluctance to call a constitutional convention. They would hve no say in what would go into a revised constitution.

"Under the present laws, they can't serve in a constitutional convention -- they're disqualified."

That provision, however, may not be in the 1948 Constitution after this year. DeVoy said a proposed amendment to allow legislators to be elected to a constitutional convention is now before his committee.

"It allows legislators to run for election – just like anyone else who wants to be in on the convention. It removes the disqualification under the old constitution," he said.

Other amendments committee members considered last week included resolutions asking for a citizen's vote on allowing pari-mutuel gambling and bingo, and to strengthen the "home rule" provisions for Missouri's 15 cities having a charter form of government.

STATE INCOME AND SPENDING ENTERS LEGISLATIVE LIMELIGHT

The battle over money was in full swing in both houses of the Missouri Legislature last week.

By late Thursday it was obvious that the House would take no action on two bills that had been made a special order of business, while in the Senate tax measures were having a hard time even getting to the floor.

The House gave first round approval to one revenue bill which prevents large corporations from using their payments on federal income tax as a deduction on state forms.

But twoother House bills, one that would raise income tax, were installed after five hours of debate last Wednesday.

Embattled House Bill 543 would raise income taxes on both individuals and corporations. When the bill came to the floor its sponsor, Rep. Harold Volkmer (D-Hannibal) introduced a substitute bill quickly.

The substitute had been written when it became obvious that the original bill was not going to make it out of the House Ways and Means Committee unless Volkmer trimmed the top brackets of the sliding scale. His original measure carried the progressive tax up to 12 per cent of incomes over $20,000. The substitute stopped the brackets at 8 per cent of $9,000 incomes.

The substitute survived through nine attempts at amendment and five hours of debate only to be killed by a 68-88 vote when Republicans teamed up with dissident Democrats.

That left the original bill plus another substitute – this one sponsored by Ways and Means Chairman Buddy Kay -- to be considered by the House.

Watching the debate on the floor was Rep. E.J. (Lucky) Cantrell, the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. Earlier in the week Cantrell's committee had slashed $95 million from Governor Warren E. Hearnes's recommended budget of $1.3 billion.

The tax bills sponsored by Volkmer represented the governor's solution to closing the gap between what he wants appropriated and what the state can expect in revenue for the next two years.

Cantrell said that if the tax measures received good support, the committee would restore some of the cuts to reflect the possibility of more income.

Meanwhile, several revenue measures remained stalled in the Senate. Leaders of the "Young Turks" who have proposed their own revenue measures were unable to bring the measures to the Senate floor late last week. Instead the Senate worked on a prevailing wage law while portions of the program of Senators Earl Blackwell, president pro tem, and A. Basey Vanlandingham, majority leader, were idle.

INTERSTATE SPEED LIMIT MAY GO TO 80 M.P.H.

Missouri's speed limit on divided interstate highways will jump to 80 miles per hour – the highest in the nation -- if a bill before the Senate passes during the current legislative session, according to a spokesman for the Missouri Highway Commission.

The bill, sponsored by Senators John C. Rayn (R-Sedalia) and Richard Southern (D-Monroe City) would raise the speed limit on divided interstate highways from 70 to 80 m.p.h.

The bill is awaiting to final vote in the Senate before it can move to the House for consideration. Sen. Southern expects the bill to pass the Senate.

Support for the measure comes primarily from younger senators with the opposition being older members of the legislature. Senate sources say the bill has a 50-50 chance of passing both House and Senate this session. It is not high on the schedule of bills to be voted on by the Senate, and for this reason may not make it through both House and Senate this session. It is not high on the schedule of bills to be voted on by the Senate, and for this reason may not make it through both houses by the June 30 adjournment of the legislature.

Many states have private turnpikes with speed limits of 80 and above. Turnpike speed limits are set by the owner of the road, however, and not the state.

Possibly Nevada has the highest speed limit since the state's statutes set the limit at "a careful and prudent speed." Several states, including Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, have speed limits of 75 m.p.h. on divided interstate highways.

Speed limits in most states are set at a maximum of 65 or 70, however. Hawaii has the lowest maximum speed limit at 45 m.p.h. -- it you got going any faster you might drive off one of the islands before you could stop.

28 BILLS ON LIQUOR BEING CONSIDERED

Some 28 bills in some way concerning liquor are being considered in the Missouri General Assembly this session. They fall into three categories – bills concerning sale, taxes on liquor and those related to enforcement of liquor laws.

In the area of sales, bills were introduced in both houses to allow liquor by the drink to be sold on Sundays between 1 p.m. and 1:30 a.m., making hours the same seven days a week. The House bill virtually has been killed by placement on the informal calendar but the Senate version has been reported with a "do pass" recommendation out of the Criminal Jurisprudence Committee.

The committee amended the bill to exclude resorts. It also would allow counties or municipalities to pass ordinances to prohibit Sunday sales.

Another bill would change the opening time from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for liquor-by-the-drink sales when New Year's Eve falls on a Sunday.

A third would create a cabaret license under which an establishment could sell liquor until 4 a.m. The license would cost an extra $200.

Persons 18 years old would be allowed to sell liquor in grocery stores under a measure with both House and Senate versions. The Senate bill has been reported out of committee with a "do pass" approval.

Four measures have been introduced to increase taxes on beer and wine – three in the House and one in the Senate. The Senate bill has since been killed.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who is the only person to have held the rank of General of the Armies?

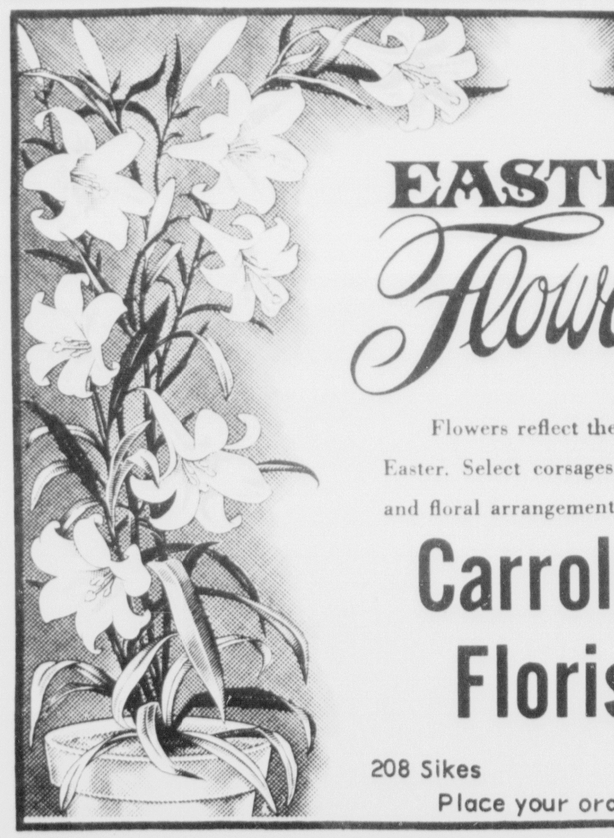
A—Gen. John J. Pershing. He was authorized to prescribe his own insignia, but never wore in excess of four stars. The rank originally was established by Congress for George Washington in 1799, but no record has been found to show that the appointment was made.

Q—What are the most popular Christian names in this country?

A—John, masculine, and Mary, feminine.

Q—Who is the patron saint of newborn infants?

A—St. Bridget of Kildare.





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ARMED FORCES

FT. ORD, CALIF. (AHTNC) - Army Private John W. Eftink, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eftink, Route 1, Oran, Mo., completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training Feb. 10 at Ft. Ord, Calif.

He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-16 rifle, the M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

A LITTLE BIT HONEST

NEW DELHI (AP) — New Delhi pickpockets have a pricking conscience, at least in part.

They remove the purse, help themselves to the money and deposit the purse in the nearest post box. With the help of the identity card, the post office has the purses delivered to the owners.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Walking through a slum area reveals the hope that springs eternal in the feminine heart—there is no lack of beauty shops.

* * *

It's silly to fret over what people will think of you. Odds are 10 to 1 they'll think of themselves.

* * *



Sometimes the best place to go for a nice, quiet drink after work is home.

* * *

Ever notice how a deadbeat comes to life when he scents a "livey"?

Mail Box

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
Publisher
THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton:

At the regular Sikeston Chamber of Commerce Board Meeting March 20, 1969 the Board of Directors approved a motion requesting the City of Sikeston to move forward with the proposition of annexing land to the City of Sikeston that surrounds the community of Miner. It was the opinion of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors that if this is not done immediately it will hinder the growth and prosperity of our fine City. We believe the City should start the work immediately of preparing their plans for the annexation of this land.

We urge all progressive minded citizens in the City of Sikeston to contact the City Councilmen and urge them to pursue this Project with haste.

The Junior Cha ber of Commerce has done a tremendous job in getting the land owners to request to come into the City of Sikeston. This is one of the finest projects and deserves the support of each and every citizen within the City.

I urge all the citizens to send letters to the Editor and to contact the Mayor and the Councilmen concerning this Project.

Sincerely yours,
C. L. Blanton, III
President
Sikeston Chamber of Commerce

My Neighbors



"Now, no loose talk about teacher—these sodas could be bugged . . ."



Acute Social Problems Put Nixon's Ingenuity to Test

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

President Nixon's administration may turn out to be the most experimental in recent American history since the ground-breaking first years of Franklin D. Roosevelt's regime—though for quite different reasons.

When Roosevelt took office, it was the economic system that was on trial. Unemployment was variously estimated at from 13 to 15 million people, representing from a quarter to a third of the total civilian work force. Much of the nation's physical plant rusted in idleness. In three years 5000 banks had closed and there were 85,000 business failures. Nine million savings accounts were wiped out as the national income shrank incredibly.

Drastic government action was seen as the answer, and was employed with the frightened acquiescence of nearly the whole nation.

Now, as Richard Nixon faces the realities of the presidency 36 years later, it is government itself that is in crisis. He and his most powerful associates sensed it before they took over. But they have had the lesson driven home with staggering force in their two months in command.

It can be said with authority that they are humble, puzzled, deeply concerned as they confront the challenges of a lingering, festering war; of a country seared and fragmented by racial strife; of rampant crime and nagging poverty; of expenses running almost out of control; of engulfing urban chaos, and of youthful unrest.

This reporter, like others, has heard these men convey their bewilderment as they look at this mountain of difficulty:

"We just don't know what we're going to do about that . . . We don't know right now how to begin, but we've got to make a start somewhere . . ."

The problems are on the megaton scale. The government is too big to turn around and hard even to move in the smallest ways.

The Nixon men understand full well, nevertheless, that extraordinary new efforts must be made to close the faith-destroying gap between promise and performance by government.

It is in this sense that they, if they have the imagination and the stamina for their task, may prove to be the most experimental agents of the popular will since Roosevelt's New Dealers.

They are Republicans and hence pulled at by conservative ideas. But they are realists, and no one who talks to men within the president's circle can doubt they grasp the urgent need for "social inventions" to make government work, to make it deliver human results.

They are not in despair. From the President down, they maintain an air of confident command. They have hope. But they are in truth shaken by their view of the nation and the world as seen from inside the core of power—where the action is and must be.

Before Nixon's four years have passed, they may have shown a willingness to try almost anything to end war, reduce crime, ease racial tensions and urban confusion. They see the peril of failure.

My Neighbors



"Reassuring the way everybody snaps to it when we walk through, eh?"

Cairo Vigilantes Well Organized

By ROBERT H. COLLINS
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff

CAIRO — Police dogs, shotguns and an armed vigilante group known as "The White Hats" are being used to keep the black people of Cairo, Ill., "in line," Father Gerald Montroy charged yesterday. Father Montroy was assigned last September by the Catholic Church to develop programs to benefit Negroes in Cairo.

"White people in some communities fear the blacks, but in Cairo the opposite is true," Father Montroy said. "The blacks know to toe the line in Cairo. A German shepherd police dog was sicked on an 11-year - old Negro girl recently. The blacks in Cairo are afraid of the whites and are terribly oppressed by them. Cairo is a keg of racial dynamite."

Father Montroy said he had been under constant harassment by the white community since he began his assignment in Cairo. "I have been told to get out of town," he commented, "and great pressure is being brought by laymen to have me removed from Cairo. I expect this campaign will soon succeed."

Peyton Berbling, state's attorney of Alexander county and one of the organizers of The White Hats (they wear helmets painted white), said Father Montroy "has fomented dissension between the races in Cairo. He wants to be the Father Groppi of Southern Illinois. I hope they do move him out of Cairo - as far away as possible."

Berbling said there were 600 members of The White Hats in Cairo. He said the official name of the group, "The Committee of Ten Million," was inspired by a magazine article by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Organized in 1967

The White Hats group was organized in 1967 after racial violence in Cairo, Berbling said. On the nights of July 16, 17 and 18 of that year, fire bombs were thrown and shots were fired by young Negro men.

"They caused $30,000 damage to a grocery, they tried three or four times to bomb another place, they burned a car in a street, and theu set a warehouse on fire," Berbling said.

"The Cairo Committee of Ten Million was formed under stress," Berbling continued. "It was formed by a group of citizens who wanted to protect their homes. It grew like Topsy. We have had some token drills, but we do not patrol the streets. There is no doubt about its deterrent effect."

Berbling said The White Hats were armed with "whatever weapons they have - shotguns, rifles, pistols. The idea is to prevent all movement, pedestrian and vehicle."

He indicated that The White Hats were so well trained that they could be at their assigned posts throughout Cairo in 10 minutes "and stop everything that moves. If they can't move, they can't fire - bomb."

Berbling said The White Hats were formed because "black militants tried to burn the town. When the Mayor declares an emergency and orders a curfew, this group will be called in to preserve law and order.

Father Montroy said that about three weeks ago a man who is "either a member of The White Hats, or connected with it in some way, sicked a German shepherd on an 11-year - old Negro girl. she was not bitten but was terribly frightened."

Escorts for Children

"We had to get 50 black adults out to escort black children home from a basketball game. Three or four white people with shotguns were standing on their lawns, and two white men had German shepherds on leashes along the 10 blocks we walked escorting the children home."

Berbling said that he was "afraid Montroy has an inverted sense of values. He doesn't think a colored person can do any wrong, and no white person can do any right."

Berbling said charges of aggravated assault had been filed against the man whose dog allegedly was sicked on the girl. The man denies setting the dog on her.

The whites with the shotguns and dogs were protecting their property in an area where Negroes had been throwing stones through windows, Berbling said. "Thirty- five or 40 Negro militants marched to the school," he continued. "The whites were in front of their homes, but they did not make any moves against the marchers, but Montroy was a leader in something that could have been a race riot."

Father Montroy has gained the ill will of the white community by his close association with black militants, Berbling said. "He lets them use his automobile, buys them drinks - including Charles Koen who drives Montroy's cars and stays at his place when he is in Cairo." Koen, ormer head of the Black Liberators in St. Louis, used to livein Cairo. He is now a midwest deputy chairman for the Student Non - violent Co-ordinating Committee.

Father Montroy said Koen had stayed with him in Cairo and has used his automobile.

Pastor Differs

Father Hugh Kilfoil, pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Cairo, recalling the burning incidents of July 1967, said he thought formation of The White Hats was "a good thing. Its purpose is to protect property. We can't have militants throwing bombs. We have a town of more than 50 per cent Negro, but there are only 10 or 12 real militants.

"Father Montroy doesn't give the whole problem," Father Kilffoil said. "Apparently he didn't mention that colored children broke out window panes of about 30 homes on Walnut street. I don't doubt whites were standing in front of their property. They were protecting their homes. I don't doubt they had guns to protect their property. The dogs didn't attack anyone, but they did scare the kids."

"We're making real progress in race relations in Cairo. The schools are integrated, the hospital is integrated. There is no place in the city that is not integrated. When you change from segregation to integration, you are going to have some growing pains. I doubt the statement that some people here are working for 60 cents an hour because that is below the legal Minimum."

Volunteer Describes Napalm Effects

HE'D BE A COMMUNIST
BY DAVID NESMITH

(The following is the letter received by the Executive Director of the Episcopal Peace fellowship. The writer is an American volunteer worker for the U.S. AID (Agency for International Development program in South Viet Nam.)
Hue, Viet Nam,
January 23, 1967.

Dear Friends: This is going to be a rather emotional newsletter, I fear. The work here at the Animal Husbandry Station is going along satisfactorily and I have gone out into the countryside several times and visited some places in Hue. My work here is quite similar to any Peace Corpsman's who works in Agriculture; except for one thing. I find myself working in a country visited by war.

Do you know what that means? Can you even begin to imagine the utter horror and indescribable suffering that that word represents. WAR. The United States is fighting a war to prevent South Viet Nam from being taken over by the Communists. I am here to tell you, my very dear brethren, that if I were a poor Vietnamese peasant in this day, only death would prevent me from being a Vietnamese Communist. Do you understand that?

Do you understand what it means to have a plane fly overhead and just stop in utter terror of what the plane might be doing? Do you understand what napalm does to people? It explodes and spreads a jelly all over everything in the vicinity. This jelly is on fire. It burns through clothing and destroys the skin with burns. It leaves the people not already dead to die a horrible death by burns. It burns trees, houses, everything. Do you understand what a phosphorus bomb does? It gets on the body until it reaches bone. What does it feel like, I wonder, to have phosphorus on your face and feel it eating away right down to the skull. Do you like that picture? Well, that is what your government and mine is doing!

Do you understand what it means to be a sustenance farmer, just growing enough rice for the family to live on for a year. And do you understand how it feels to watch a plane fly overhead spraying chemicals on your field just before harvest, and then watch that field become brown, and then black. Would you like to watch your family starve to death because of some nebulous fight that does not matter. Do you know why it does not matter? Because the very thing that the U.S. seeks to preserve (freedom and abundant life) is that which it destroys every day. Do you understand that bombs and artillery are indiscriminate and don't just cause death and suffering among Vietnamese Communists? Do you understand what it is like to be living in a village in an "insecure" area and to have a plane unload its bombs and then strafe your village without mercy because someone fired at him with a rifle? Can you even begin to imagine the utter horror of being in a village where the planes come in dropping fragmentation bombs to drive people into the open and then following with napalm and phosphorus bombs to get an effective "kill." My God, can you even imagine what it is like in the villages? Do you know that at least 5 civilians are killed or wounded for every one combatant in Viet Nam?

What does it matter that I work from dawn far into the night trying to increase production so that we can distribute more chicks to the countryside when there is no way to assure the farmer of adequate feed supply, and when a simple quirk of war could wipe him or his family off the face of the earth?

... If you could hear me writing this letter you would show that these words are being shouted in desperation and anguish. No, I have never seen the effects of a napalm raid close up, but I am beginning to understand the fear, as I work more out in the villages. I sense the terror that they feel when a flight of jets go overhead. I have seen defoliated fields, and the people who were driven from their homes by defoliation. Do you understand that almost 90% of the refugees in Viet Nam are refugees of U.S. firepower? Have you ever been in a refugee camp? Sensed the hopelessness, the fear, the deep sorrow and yearning for the now destroyed home?

Many of my friends have written and asked if they could help me and my work with an offering of money. I respond to them and to you. If you have been able to grasp even a tiny fraction of the anguish and desperation of this letter, and I have been able to record a fraction of what I feel, and I feel only a fraction of what I feel, nd I feel only a fraction of what my people in the countryside feel; then you will do everything in your power and in the power that God offers you tostop this war!!! Picket, go to jail, protest, organize politically, preach, pray, write letters, bring our bumbling giant of a nation to its knees. Do whatever is necessary but please, please, in the name of everything that is sane and loving, please stop the war!

I am sure that there are any number of good reasons why we should be fighting this war, but I really can't find any good enough as I see what this war does to our brethren.

Please don't sleep well tonight, or any night until somehow a way is found to stop destroying human beings in Viet Nam.

I send this letter in love and agony.

PREPARING THE SOIL



Rake and rake, back and forth until the tines have done their job of making soil particles fine. A satisfactory seed bed, soil fine and level, is good insurance that seeds will sprout promptly and seedlings grow sturdy.

Before you even think of planting seeds, think of preparing the soil to receive them. This involves first turning it over with a spade or spading fork. Then the clods of soil are broken by hitting them with the back of a rake.

Finally, the smaller chunks that result are reduced in size by the rake's tines. Back and forth you rake, as you do so, the soil particles become ever more nearly the size of the seeds you are going to sow.

That and loosening the soil so the roots can grow are the chief reasons for soil preparation. A third is the final leveling, also done with the tines, that means no high spots to dry out, no low ones in which water can settle.

Seeds are not very large, in fact some of them, like those of petunias, are fine as dust. These little bits of life cannot be expected to sprout until they have moisture. That comes from the soil, the tiny particles which closely contact the seeds.

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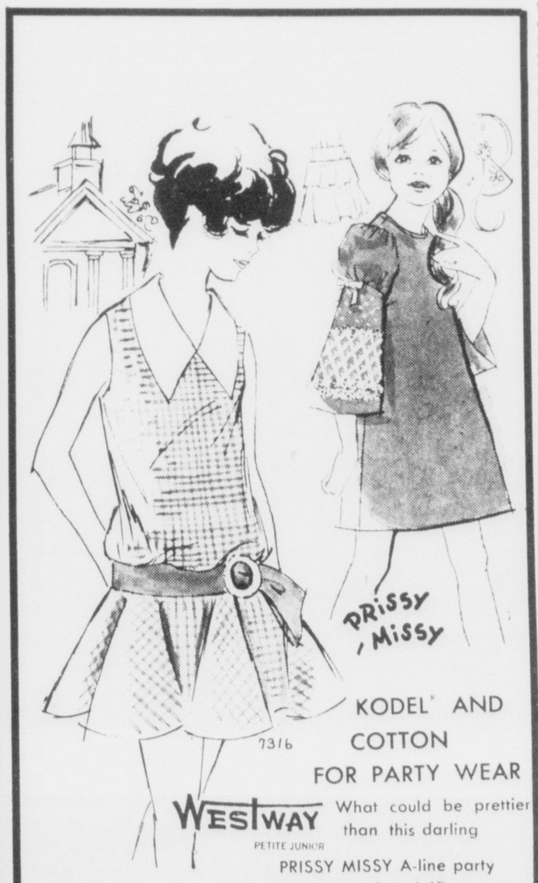
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Bills Focus on Habitual Criminal

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton:

Enclosed are copies of bills now pending in the Missouri House of Representatives. Hearings have been set on these bills in three different committees on the following dates: March 5, 18, and 25. The summary herein is self - explanatory.

Stating the problem generally it is the consensus of all the Prosecuting Attorneys whom I know in this State and on a national level that the number one problem is keeping the habitual criminal in a place removed from society where he cannot commit further criminal acts. The Parole Board of Missouri repeatedly releases habitual criminals without any explanation or notice to law enforcement officials or the public. This is the key proposal. However, they are all important.

On March 25, 1969, in the Judiciary Committee of the House, the key bills will be heard in committee. Before that time it would b be very helpful if your local Representatives and Senators knew that the citizenry of your area were interested in these proposals. If you would air them, I know it would have an effect on the chances these bills have of passing. I will be happy to answer any questions you might have and would appreciate any help you might give in his effort.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph P. Teasdale
Prosecuting Attorney

LEGISLATION PROPOSED BY JOSEPH P. TEASDALE, PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, JACKSON COUNTY, MISSOURI

1. There are an ever increasing number of serious and often violent crimes being committed by persons with prior criminal records. It is most alarming that the amount of time being spent in the State Penitentiary by these prisoners is far short of what the Judge or Jury determined it should be. In short, the Missouri Parole Board consistently and without any explanation to the public or its officials releases habitual criminals back into society, ignoring the lawful sentences imposed upon them. Therefore, it is strongly urged that Missouri's present probation and parole systems are in need of revision. Consequently, certain amendments to the existing statutes are being proposed:

A. Sec. 549.234. This section of the statute defines certain general duties of the parole board, *and it is proposed to add* an additional duty to require the board to report to the Prosecuting Attorney of the county in which a prisoner was sentenced, within thirty days after such prisoner is paroled, giving the name of the prisoner, the date of parole, and thyname and address of the responsible person to whom the prisoner was paroled. A copy of such report is to be maintained in the files of the Prosecuting Attorney and at the office to be open to the public. At the present time the parole board does consult with the local Prosecutor when a prisoner is scheduled to appear before the board, but the Prosecutor is not informed when that prisoner is returned to his community. It is felt that this minimal requirement of notice will at least alert local law enforcement agencies of the presence in the community of a known criminal.

B. Sec. 549.071. It is suggested that this section, which deals with the terms and length of parole and probation, be amended to allow the Court to include as one of the conditions an order to make restitution or reparation to the aggrieved party. Such a system has been experimented with in other jurisdictions quite successfully and will allow the criminal courts to better see that complete justice is done.

C. Sec. 549.261. A sweeping revision is proposed by this section dealing with the eligibility of prisoners for parole from state institutions. At the present time, while there are certain restrictions as to when a prisoner may apply to the board, there are in fact no restrictions on when the board may grant a parole. In other words, theoretically a prisoner could be released the very day he arrives at the penitentiary if so ordered by the parole board. The situation as set out in the proposed amendment would be as follows:

(1) The board will be required to submit a copy of its findings to the Attorney General, the Secretary of State, and the Prosecuting Attorney of the county where the prosecution was had, prior to the granting of any parole, and such persons shall have twenty days thereafter to submit their objections or recommendations, if any, and the board will be obliged to at least consider such objections or recommendations.

(2) Prisoners serving life sentences for murder must serve at least twenty - five calendar years before becoming eligible for parole, and such a prisoner with a previous felony conviction shall not be eligible until he has served thirty calendar years.

(3) All other prisoners serving life sentences shall serve at least fifteen calendar years prior to becoming eligible for parole.

(4) Any prisoner who is sentenced a second time to life imprisonment will not be eligible for parole at any time.

(5) Prisoners who are sentenced pursuant to the Habitual Criminal Act shall be required to serve at least three - fourths of their sentence prior to becoming eligible for parole.

(6) This portion of the amendment makes certain changes in the time in which a *prisoner serving a term of years* becomes eligible to apply for parole and generally will extend the minimum time to two years as opposed to the present one year.

(7) This portion will do away with the present "three-fourths" rule and will require that any prisoner who is not granted a formal parole or some form of executive clemency shall serve the full sentence imposed by Court or Jury.

D. Sec. 556.280. This proposed amendment will completely change the present Habitual Criminal Act which is in fact not an habitual criminal act as such is generally understood in the field of criminology. Basically, the new portions would provide that for the first subsequent felony for which a person is convicted the minimum and maximum punishment for that offense will be doubled and in no case will the minimum be less than four years' imprisonment. For the second and any subsequent felonies of which a person might be convicted, the punishment will be not less than fifteen years' imprisonment nor more than life. The procedures under the statute will remain the same as under the present H.C.A. statute.

CONCLUSION

These revisions are made in earnest, with the knowledge that the vast majority of those on the "firing line" in the war against lawlessness consider it essential to protect the people by removing criminals to a place where they cannot again do harm. At present, the Missouri Parole Board not only releases these criminals too soon but without any known standard or explanation to the public. All others in public life whose salaries are paid by the people are required to give an accounting to the people. We see no reason why the officials who release lawfully sentenced prisoners should be an exception.

2. UNLAWFUL ASSEMBLY — RIOTS: Following the disturbances in Jackson County in the month of April 1968, it became quite clear that the existing existing statutes dealing with civil disorder and riot are woefully inadequate. The laws were written to deal with the classic example of a riot where one finds a specific number of individuals in a given place when they engage in the riot. This is simply not the pattern of the civil disorders experienced within recent years, and the laws simply cannot be used to combat such disorders. All of the laws dealing with unlawful assembly and riot have been gathered together and related to one another.

Unlawful assembly will remain basically what it is under the old statute, and it is when one goes forward into the riot section that the big difference appears. A riot is defined under the new law as following from an unlawful assembly. That is, as soon as the first unlawful act is perpetrated by someone engaged in an unlawful assembly a state of riot is said to come into effect. It is felt that suc a definition will give the courts guidelines so that problems of proof in the prosecution of the various crimes under the section will become much simpler. The *law spells out the curfew powers* of the chief magistrate of the locality and of the Governor of the State and will provide certain consequences to follow upon the declaration that a state of riot exists either from the local chief magistrate or the Governor. The crime of engaging in a riot is re-defined and made a felony as opposed to the present misdemeanor crime. The punishment will range from jail time to life imprisonment, depending upon the circumstances. for example, if a law enforcement officer is killed during the course of a riot, the rioters could possibly receive a life sentence. On the other hand, if only slight property damage is done by the rioters, much less severe penalties are provided. But in any instance the crime will be a felony. Any actual killing during a riot is defined to be murder in the first degree. Members of the staff of the Prosecuting Attorney are in consultation with the members of the Criminal Law Committee of the Missouri Bar Association who have been working on a similar statute, and it is possible that a different statute which would be a combination of the two presently proposed may be submitted during the course of the session.

3. In connection ith the above suggested revisions of the riot law, certain provisions are recommended to the legislature which would more clearly cover looting than the present crimes against property sections do. Presently, entry without breaking does not constitute burglary, but it has been found in a riot situation that it is very seldom that the person who does the actual breaking can be identified. On the other hand, all looters can be shown to be making an entry into the already broken building, and we will recommend that such entry with intent to steal be treated exactly the same as burglary with the intent to steal.

4. At the request of the Jackson County Juvenile Court, an additional section to Chapter 56 is being submitted which would give the Prosecuting Attorney the authority to appear before the Juvenile Court to present evidence at the request of the Juvenile Judge. At the present time, the Attorney General has consistently ruled that the Prosecuting Attorney has no authority to appear before the Juvenile Court, and in view of the recent Supreme Court decisions this has meant that juveniles charged with what would be a crime as an adult appear before the Juvenile Court with an attorney, while the State or the Juvenile Court is not represented by anyone other than a social worker. This has resulted in many manifest miscarriages of justice and it is flet that the interests of everyone in the State require that juveniles be given a fair and impartial hearing, but that the State also be given a fair hearing. The act will also allow the Prosecuting Attorney additional part- time assistants to handle this duty as approved by the Circuit Court of the County.

5. Legislation is being proposed which would take the sentencing in criminal cases out of the hands of the jury and place it with the judge in all cases. At the present time, the sentencing is done by the judge only in cases filed under the Habitual Criminal Act. This has been the practice in the federal courts for many years and one obvious advantage is a certain uniformity in sentencing which results. It is frequently noted under the present system that the question of penalty very frequently prevents the jury from returning a verdict, whereas under the new system the only question for the jury would be the matter of guilt or innocence.

6. CONSPIRACY: The present conspiracy statute in the State of Missouri has been found in most instances to be completely ineffective as a tool in fighting crime. The new section is modeled after the federal law of conspiracy and will in effect make a conviction under the conspiracy statutes possible where any act in furtherance of the conspiracy is committed by any member of the conspiracy. It will further increase the penalty of the crime. It is felt that a modern conspiracy statute can be an extremely powerful weapon in the ahnds of the Prosecuting Attorney.

7. IMMUNITY: At the present time, there is no immunity statute in the State of Missouri. We proposed one modeled closely after the one used so successfully in federal government prosecutions, which would allow us to require persons to testify in court or before the Grand Jury after formal immunity has been extended to them. That is, anything to which they do testify cannot be used as a basis for subsequent prosecution. Failure to so testify after immunity is granted is construed as contempt of court and requires the commitment of such person to jail until they purge themselves of the contempt, i. e. until they testify. The granting of immunity has been found to be one of the most potent weapons against crime by federal prosecutors and courts. Thus we most strongly urge that this section be passed.

8. GRAND JURY SELECTION: Recent federal cases have made it quite clear that the so-called "blue ribbon" Grand Jury is a thing of the past. No longer may a state constitutionally pick and choose among classes of its citizens as to those who will be allowed to serve on a Grand Jury, and indictments which are handed down by Grand Juries which are so composed are immediately suspect. This being so, we feel that it is only a matter of time that our Grand Jury selection system will come before a federal court and will be stricken down. We are proposing legislation which will broaden the spectrum of those persons who shall be placed into the Grand Jury Wheel and drawn for possible Grand Jury service. In effect, we are throwing open the entire petit jury roles for selection of the names for the Grand Jury Wheel.

DEAR SIS

You may not be a poet
But how I wish sis that I knew
How to do the many lovely things
That you know how to do.

No other gal can cook as well.
For Mama taught you how.
While I was always busy
With Boss the milking cow.

The fine seam that you learned to sew
You're girls were dressed so fine
It's nice you had the daughters
And the boys were always mine.

Yes God gives us all a talent
We have to search and see
Just what it is he's given
What he want us to be.

What little talent I do have
I hope to let it shine.
And someday when I travel on.
I'll leave these poems of mine.

So that someday some one may find
Just a little bit of pleasure
When he reads my fantasy of dreams
In the poems that I treasure.

So remember Sis it's what you are
Not what you say or write with pin
But by every act and died you do.
What your life has really been.

Remember back when we were kids
Mama loved us both so well
But even then she knew that you
Were Fran and I was Nell.

Remember Fran she was the gal.
Who was sweet in every way.
And Nell was the little stinker
Who worried Mon all day.

Mrs. Elwood Kinder



Unbelievers Take Second Look at Jet. Flying Saucer?

People at Municipal Airport Friday rubbed their eyes and took a second look when they spotted this unusual aircraft shown in the background. The man in front is not from Mars, but is Navy Capt. Herbert Spencer Matthews, commander of the USSA Independence, one of the Navy's largest aircraft carriers. Capt. Matthews, who had been visiting relatives and friends at Sikeston, his native home, and who had delivered addresses to high school students there and to the Business and Professional Women's group, was boarding the plane, designated by the Navy as an E-2A, for the two-hour trip back to Norfolk, Va., Navy base. The big saucer-like structure on the turbo-jet plane is a radar dome which revolves continuously during flight.

Capt. Matthews has served on nine aircraft carriers and has commanded a fighter squadron and a Naval Air Group. The carrier he now commands recently returned from a deployment to the Mediterranean where it was a part of the 6th Fleet. From the Southeast Missourian



UNDERLINE YOUR FIGURE
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